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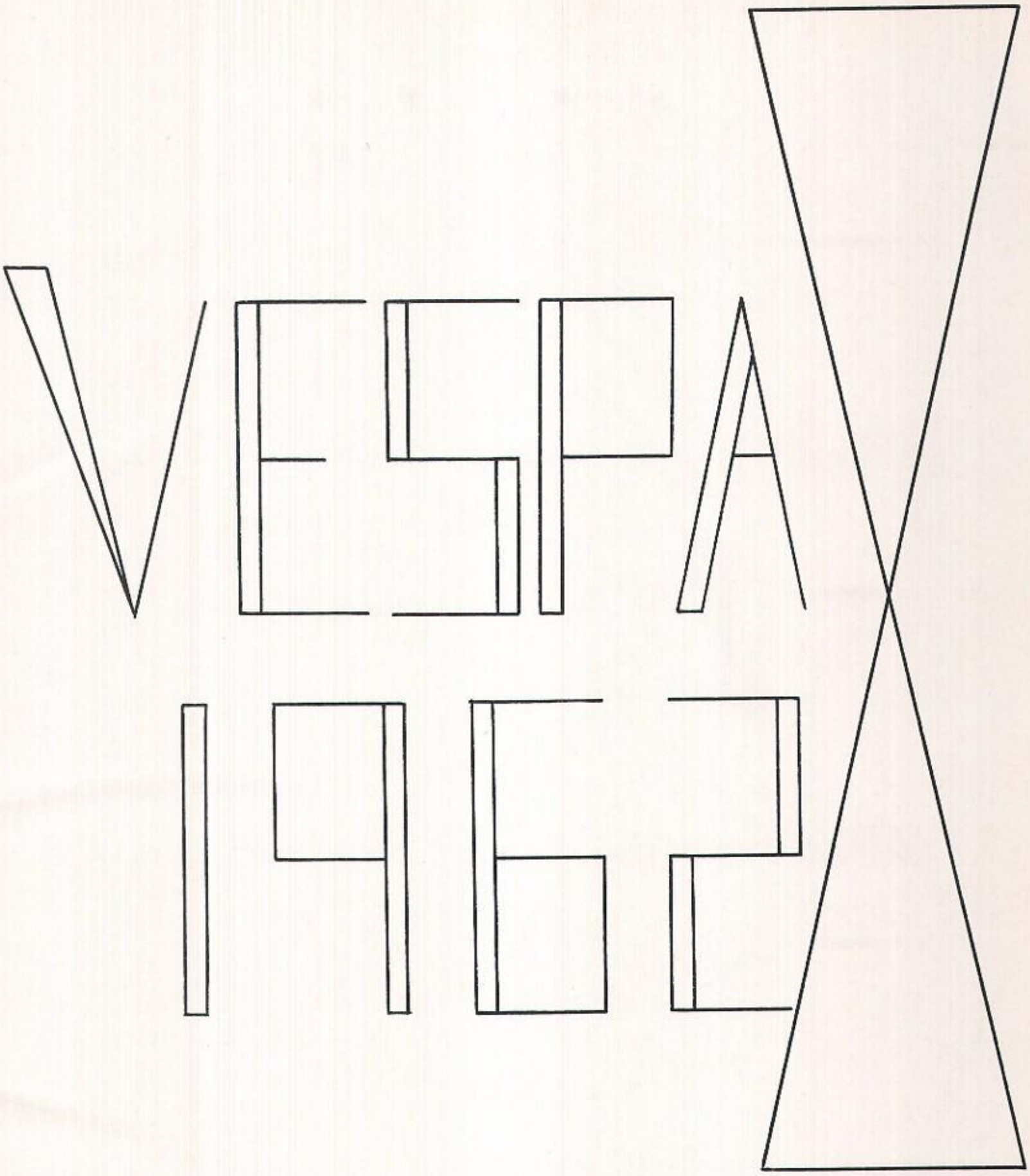

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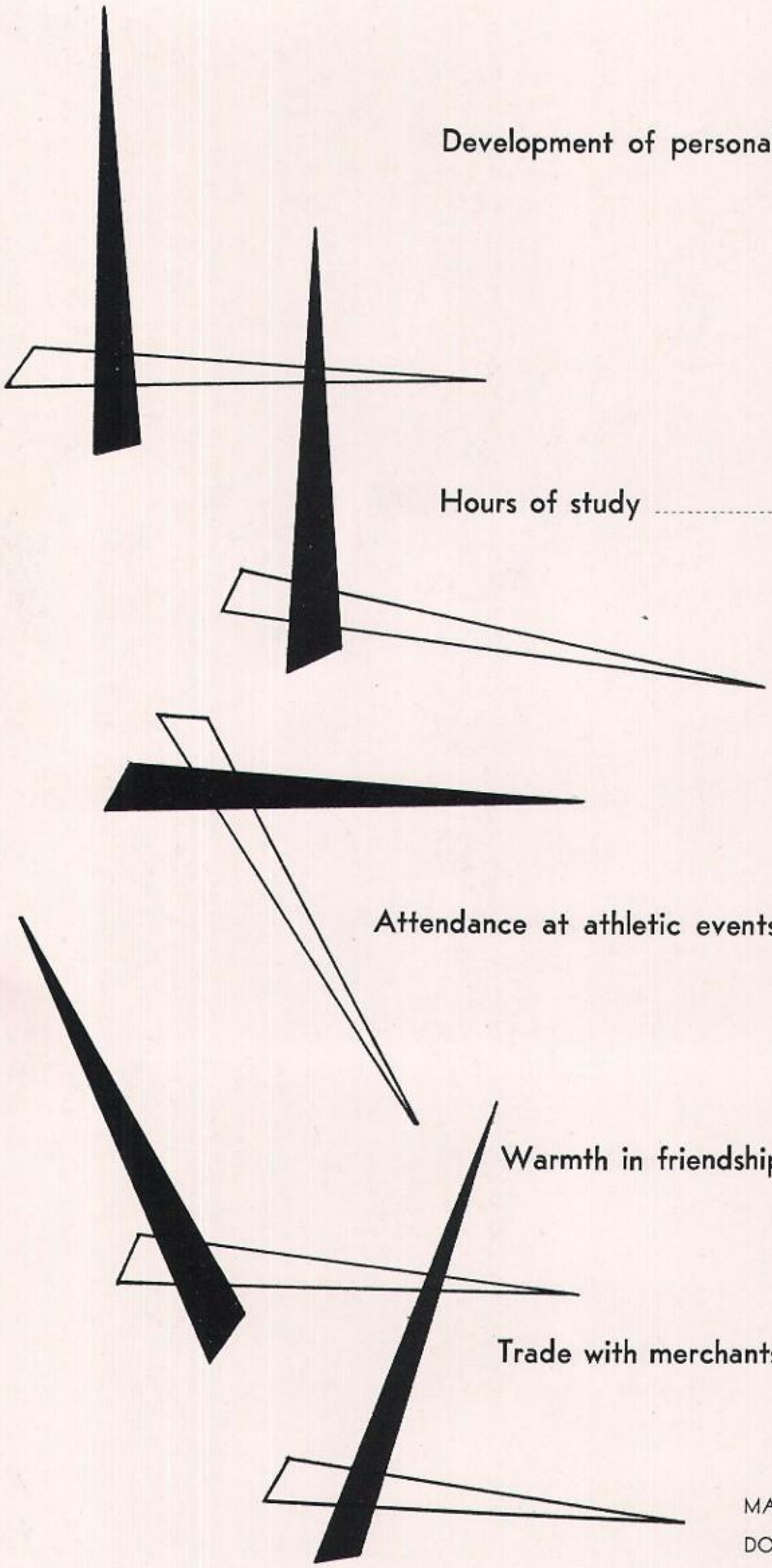

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Light moments . . .

Only in a kaleidoscope, in which constants blend into many patterns, could there be more changes than among fun loving teens.

GHS was comparable to such an instrument. Here, constants were not mirrors and stones, but students and their vitality. With each day came opportunities for variety, whether a new dance step, a new book, or a new club. Like a flick of the wrist displaying an entirely different pattern in the kaleidoscope, a change in activities would present another side in a GHS personality.

Laughing, relaxing, or just being together made gatherings unforgettable. Attending slumber parties, playing bridge, having Coke-dates, twisting at dances, engaging in water sports, and socializing at senior parties — these would be remembered always.

While studies were uppermost in our minds, frivolous moments served as complements to an otherwise serious scholastic year.

Numerous contacts . . .

GHS, a showcase of 1150 students, embraced 453 excited, unversed freshmen and was led by 178 select, well-informed seniors.

As time passed, each newcomer, an island absorbed with his own interests, became completely integrated through a whirlwind of activities. Through specialized organizations, curricula studies, and mid-day recesses, each made his numerous contacts.

In clubs, members worked together on mutual interests of projects such as photography contests or Hi-Y clean-up campaigns.

In classes, teachers instilled within students a desire for further research, or inspired them to seek careers in a particular field.

Some contacts lasted weeks, some months, but more were of bonds that strengthened and mellowed during the years.

Through these many but always varied contacts, GHS'ers removed their introverted shells and emerged as outspoken, understanding, active citizens for tomorrow.

Serious endeavors and . . .

Behind students' masks of mirth lurked more serious reasons for being at GHS. For knowledge and broader viewpoints, they pursued studies, intent upon careers.

In the students' persistent search, teachers were their guides; the classroom, their laboratories; and they, the thirsty scholars. Their insatiable grasp for information and understanding began in the classroom, where basic facts, theories, the ideas were acquired by reading, by posing questions, or by engaging in animated discussions. Yet, curiosities could not be satisfied by mere classroom instruction. To further learning, GHS'ers resorted to outside sources, particularly the library. Amid volumes of reference materials, bound magazines, and numerous pamphlets, they unearthed the "how's" and "why's" underlying answers.

Though not always satisfied with what they found, they fulfilled their goal — **"Ah! but a man's grasp should exceed his reach, or what's a heaven for?"**

Unfettered spirit.

The soul, the life, the distinguishing trademark of any group is its spirit. GHS possessed it in abundance.

This elusive trait expressed itself in the tingling anticipation of school's opening, the first football game, and Homecoming festivities. While brisk autumn days reigned in splendor, spirit gained momentum and reached a climax during the Greenville - Greenwood Thanksgiving classic.

Into the basketball and baseball seasons the irrepressible spirit exploded into spontaneous chants of "GO! HORNETS, GO!" and "LET'S GO, BIG TEAM!" This was the team, the school, the spirit. Scores mattered little when HORNET varsities played, because pride lay in their efforts

When unheralded snow blanketed Greenville for five days, students found themselves overflowing with fun and a desire to be with classmates.

For GHS'ers unchained good feelings paved the years with good omens. They might have been known for determination and ability, but their spirit set them apart.

We develop our personalities

Within the walls of Greenville High gathered a multi-faceted group of 1150 people. Although united by staunch bonds of unfaltering loyalty and lasting friendships, each student possessed a personal distinctiveness, and GHS helped to mold it.

Interests, manifested through a multitude of undertakings, included bridge, tennis, old-car tinkering, and record collecting. Students working diligently on publications, in debating, in dramatics, and on public speaking furthered their growth.

Varsity athletics, Homecoming, and the Orchid Ball developed those interests reflecting sports and new dance steps. All bespoke tastes, talents, and the personalities of GHS students.

PARAMOUNT
ADMISSION
ADULTS 90¢
CHILDREN 25¢

Typical GHS portrait featured studies, tests,

AMID CLATTERING dishes, shuffling chairs, and animated conversations, students enjoyed well-balanced cafeteria meals.

Days began at GHS as throngs of students arrived on campus. As milling groups waited, the sound of the 8:10 bell was heard. Hallways became jammed as students bustled to homerooms to cram for tests, to meet classmates, or to await announcements.

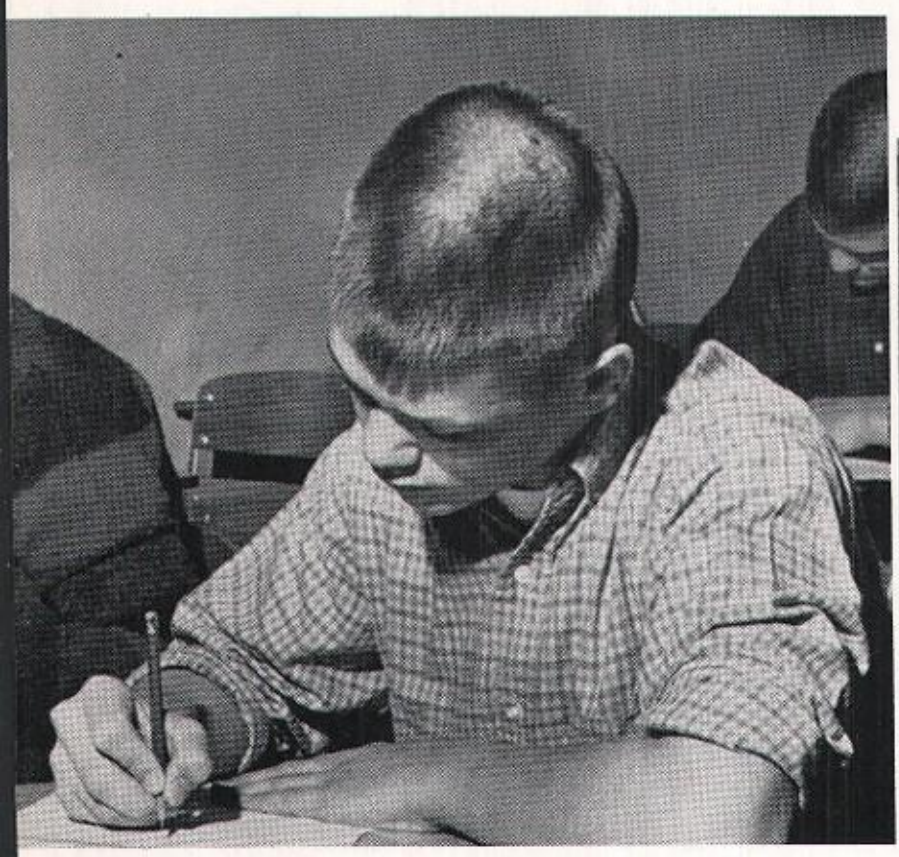
Following two full and busy class sessions, the ten-minute break offered a chance to relax, to talk to friends, to visit lockers or to do last minute brush-ups for third period. After one or two additional study hours, a lunch break provided temporary freedom. For some it was off to the Terrace or Lowry's for hamburgers and Cokes, but for many it was a hot cafeteria meal.

Club meetings, pep rallies, assemblies, homeroom, or lyceum programs filled activity time. At fifth period, many departed to jobs, while the majority put finishing touches on another day. With dismissal, chaos took over as excited students scattered noisily to numerous appointments and popular hang-outs.

LIKE MANY STEADIES, **Patty Dickerson** and **Billy Starns** snatched "catch-as-catch-can" moments between classes.

MARY TOOKE, student clerk filled **Eugene Browning's** order for class materials.

with background of assemblies, clubs



AT TEST time carefree **Richard Haxton** and like-minded students became pensive.

GOSSIP WITH friends, rushes to lockers, or cheers for Hornet victories were crammed into mid-morning breaks.

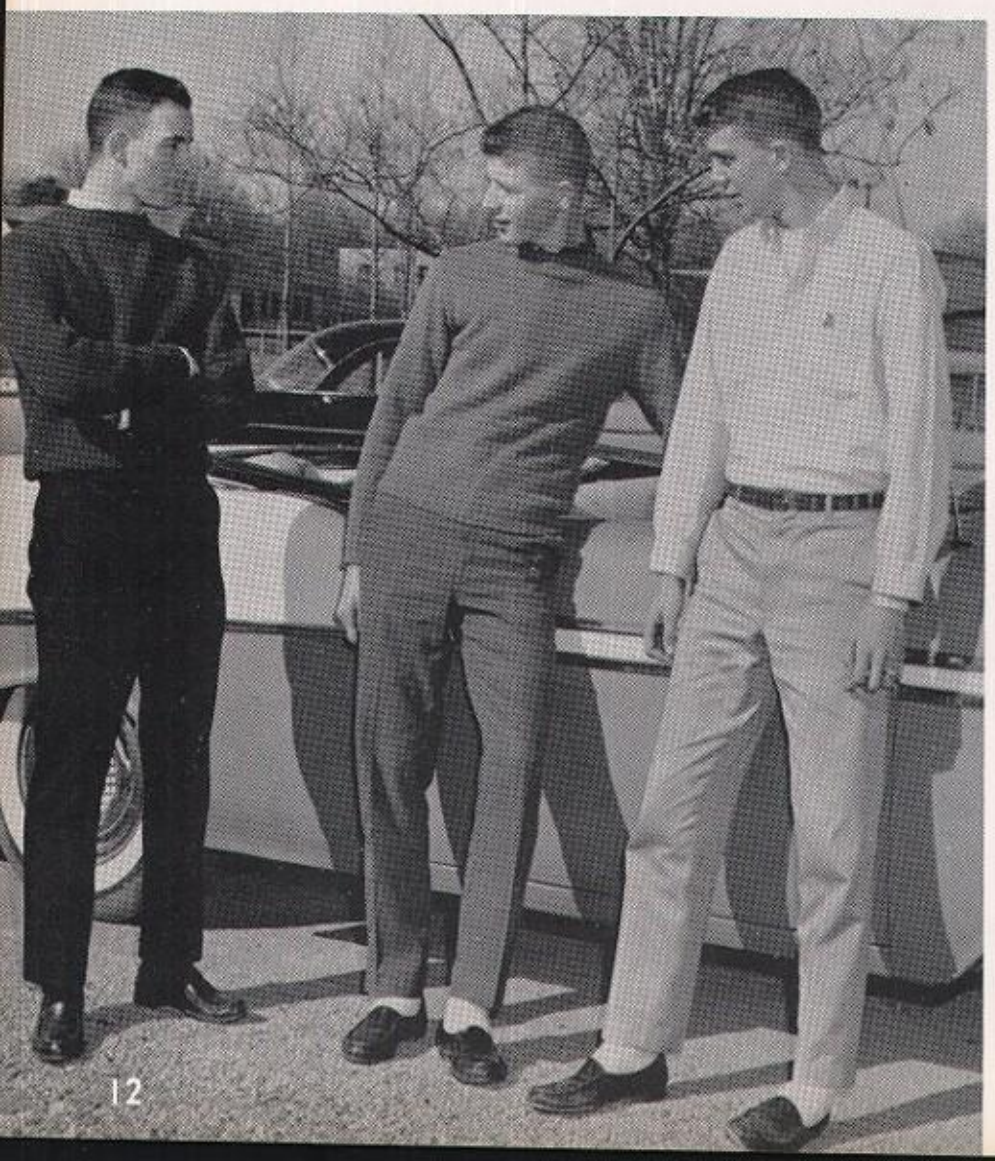
NOISY CROWDS filled the office as students visited it seeking admit slips and dismissals.

WHEN FACED with emergencies, students like **Mary Jo Walker, Drenda Barrett,** and **Rosalind Reed** rushed to make telephone calls home.

SUSAN GORDON, **LaFon Walcott**, and **Valerie Jaudon** all agreed that it took the "rats" to effect their elegant do's — bubble'n bow, fresh tulip look and cotton candy tuck-up.

"Piccolinos," bulky knits, "pipers," loop bags,

Crew neck sweaters, ivy league shirts, and Italian loafers were favored by **Ted Addleton, Glen Poole,** and **Hal Burdine.**



Fads like youth constantly changed. This highly contagious disease infected GHS in its corridors and in its life.

Among girls the rage was the new madras hoop-handle bags, a necessary pouch for a teenager's odds and ends. Stylish bows and flashy socks were used to set off dyed-to-match sweater-and-skirt ensembles. Either extraordinarily brilliant or dainty charm bracelets were musts for many misses. Strands of pearls or watch pendants could surprisingly add luster to any campus outfit. Leading the profusion of imaginative hair stylings was the "beehive," so becom-

"WHAT A cruel world," lamented **Mrs. Nell Thomas** to **Bruce Long** and **John Sapen** as each tried to reconcile himself to his locomotion problem!

"LOOP" PURSES of all colors, fabrics, and capacities bulged with many female "essentials."

bouffant hairdos snared teenager's fancies.

ing to Hornet femininity.

For the opposite sex, subdued colored ivy-league jackets and "pipers" were the thing. Occasionally bulky knit sweaters, dirty sneakers, faded jeans with sweatshirts replaced nattier attire. For awhile, it appeared that "crutches and casts" had become a fad, too. But this one faded with the departure of fall sports and slippery streets.

There could be no doubt that the cavalcade fad had played a major role in the 1962 GHS drama.

"LOST CONTACT lenses are like needles in a haystack," replied **D'Lila Huffman** to **Quinby Morgan.**

Students, teachers raced through day to

RECALLING fond memories

CRAMMING for next day classes

ENJOYING a fun-filled weekend

Although school seemed to zoom, students somehow packed into a day more studies, more clubs, more part-time jobs, and more socializing than ever before.

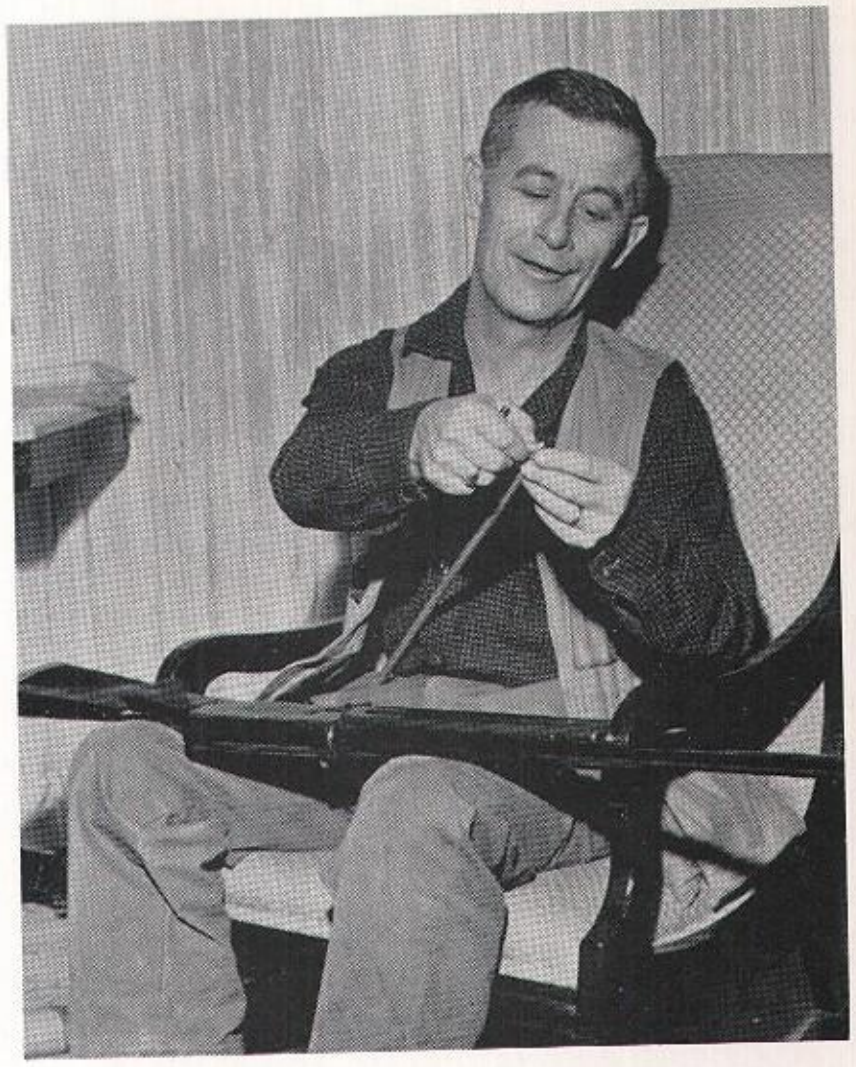
Yet augmented emphasis was placed on scholastic achievement as college requisites became stiffer. New clubs, like International Relations, met ever-expanding GHS'ers demands.

Extra money for pocket or college as well as lessons in responsibilities were benefits derived from part-time jobs. The twist became the nation's dance craze and Greenville youths embraced it for their social gatherings.

Cramming of activities was an art for many. Unusually adept was varsity cheerleader, avid bridge player, voracious reader, enthusiastic dancer — Susan Stuart, GHS Best-All Around girl.

squeeze enough freedom for hobbies, studies.

ADDING final touches

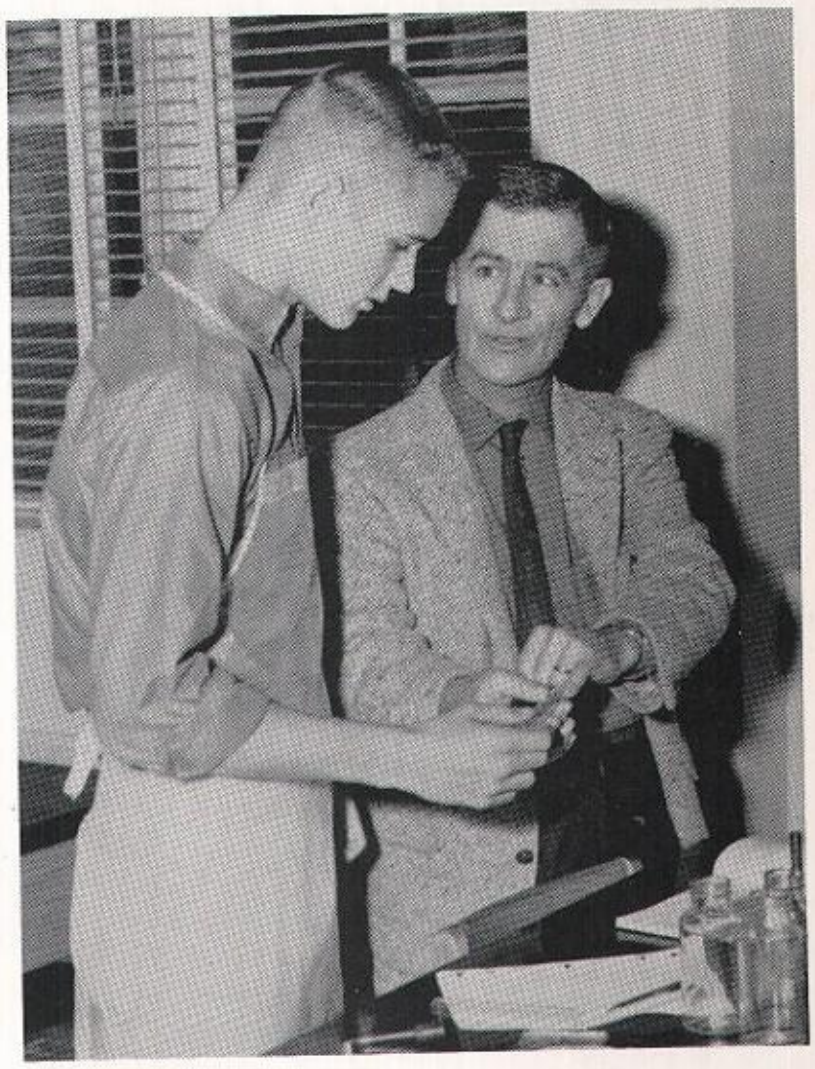


PREPARING for the hunt

GHS'ers knew their teachers as many sided individuals. To them their instructors were first harried scholars surrounded by piles of books and half-graded papers, or firm monarchs always commanding and demanding diligent effort from all. Even as sponsors, when crestfallen by their charges' performances, they continued to prompt and to cajole seeking constant improvement.

All this and more were GHS teachers. While family obligations and household duties consumed most of their "leisure" hours, they managed to devote some of their freedom to reading, fishing, traveling, assuming civic responsibilities or just relaxing. Coach Claude Stuart, like his other co-workers, squeezed a favorite hobby or pleasure reading into an extremely tight schedule.

UNRAVELLING laboratory problem



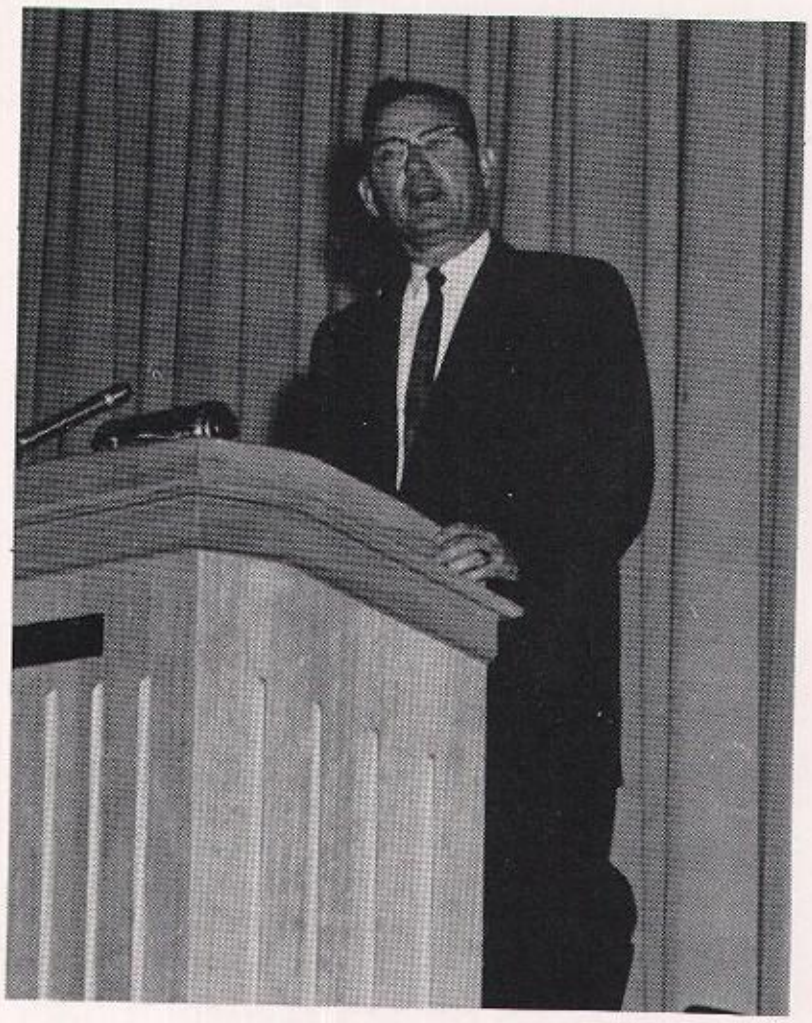
Assembly day, occasions for lively skits,

The entire student body expectantly anticipated the weekly Wednesday assemblies. With the ritual of the president's call to order, the pledge to the flag, and the devotional, students quickly quieted to view the variety of humorous and informative programs.

Included in the diversified weekly fares were serious ministerial inspirationals, informative, and patriotic speeches, light or humorous dramatic club presentations, Thespian skits, the senior play review, as well as the Fire Department's safety demonstration, and Ford Motor Company's entertaining traveling "world of tomorrow" show.

Senior beauty presentations, awards programs, campaign speeches, the National Honor Society initiation ceremonies and "What's My Name" Hall of Fame announcement provided other attractions. On special occasions, students assembled to witness T. V. accounts of living history — one of the most outstanding having been Colonel John H. Glenn's epic flight.

At the close of each presentation, students departed to their next classes. As each left the auditorium, he reflected upon the educational or personal enrichment he had gained from assembly attendance.



"MAKE THE most of your opportunities," Career Day keynoter, Charles Jackson, challenged GHS'ers.

SELECTED for their poise, personality, intelligence, and outstanding leadership, **Jempy Neyman** and **Gail Clements,** Mr. and Miss GHS, were crowned during the Pica's Who's Who assembly.

awesome demonstrations, inspiring talks.

IN HIS TALK **General T. A. Lane** cited responsibilities facing American youth that sobered many naive listeners among his GHS audience.

IN ONE OF THE numerous Student Council sponsored programs, **Ben Hand** volunteered to assist in the centrifugal force demonstration.

A TABLEAU BASED upon talents and abilities featured GHS Hall of Fame members and Hornet managers in the yearly Class Day program.

Awards rewarded efforts of deserving seniors.

ADMIRING EYES WERE on **Joe Burns** as he received a twelve year perfect attendance award, from **Mr. B. Hal Buchanan** on Senior Awards Day.

When the size of senior classes began to number more than a hundred and fifty, awards presentations, it was found, consumed too much time for recognition during Commencement. For that reason, a Senior Awards Day was designated to recognize and honor seniors before the student body. Some of the awards were given by the school, such as school service, highest averages, and perfect attendance. Others were donated by individuals, local clubs, or civic organizations.

SENIORS WHO RECEIVED AWARDS ON SENIOR AWARDS DAY WERE:

James Ervin Addleton—Vocational Award.
David Lee Baskind—Kiwanis Band, Bausch & Lomb Science Award, Service Award.
Anna Katherine Clements—John Phillip Sousa Band Award, Kiwanis Band, Service Award.
Gloria Dawn Culpepper—Henry Watson Starling Memorial Award, Service Award.
Billy Morris Ellis—Civitan Good Citizenship Award.
Laurence Amy Generelly—W. W. Richardson Courtesy Award, Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizenship Award, Service Award.
Annie Laurie Glasco—Kiwanis Band.
Anais Sarah Groner—Waldauer Memorial Citizenship Award, Service Award.
Charles Levi Henderson—C. L. Scholm Memorial Award, Hodding Carter Award.
Aundria Lea Johnson—Kiwanis Band, Service Award.
Billy Harvey Johnson—American Legion School Award.
Doris Anita Morton—Rotary 4-Way Test.
Kay Penny Mosely—Washington County Board of Supervisors Essay.
Jesse Eugene Neyman, Jr.—Delta Democrat Times Award, Service Award.
Charles Richard Nourse, Jr.—Henry T. Crosby Eagle Scout Award.
Gary Harris Peebles—Vocational Award.
Linda Kay Rose—Vocational Award.
Shirley Ann Salley—American Legion School Award.
Lawson Everett Sheldon—Joe Weinberg Mathematics Award, Highest Academic Average Among Athletic Lettermen.
Robert Neal Suares—William Alexander Percy Memorial Poetry Award, Service Award.
Penelope Williams—National Council of Teachers of English Merit Award.
Versie Luke Wilson, Jr.—Vocational Award.

SERVICE AWARDS

Marilyn Anne Arnold, Edward Joshua Bogen, Robert Howard Breithaupt, Gail Ann Clements, John Kane Ditto, Jr., Charlene Elaina Holder, D'Lila Hoylene Huffman, Wilburn Lewis Kent, Jr., Susan Laverne Stuart.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS RECEIVED

David Lee Baskind—Mississippi Academy of Science.
Earl Eugene Burton, Jr.—Greenville Kiwanis Club Scholarship Grant.
Gloria Dawn Culpepper—Delta State College.
Charles Andrew Lindsay—Mississippi Delta Junior College.
Linda Maud Love—Mississippi State College for Women.
Lewis Quinby Morgan—University of Mississippi.
Kay Penny Moseley—Mississippi College.
Robert Dial Parrott—University of Virginia, Princeton University, Duke University.
Shirley Ann Salley—Greenville Kiwanis Club Scholarship Grant.
Robert Leist Warnock—Mississippi State University.

CERTIFICATES OF MERIT FROM THE NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP CORPORATION

John Kane Ditto, Jr.
Robert Dial Parrott
Zenora Elizabeth Rounsaville
John William Tarver

CHOSEN BY their peers, the versatility of GHS'ers was represented by the popular winners of the 1962 Who's Who vote.

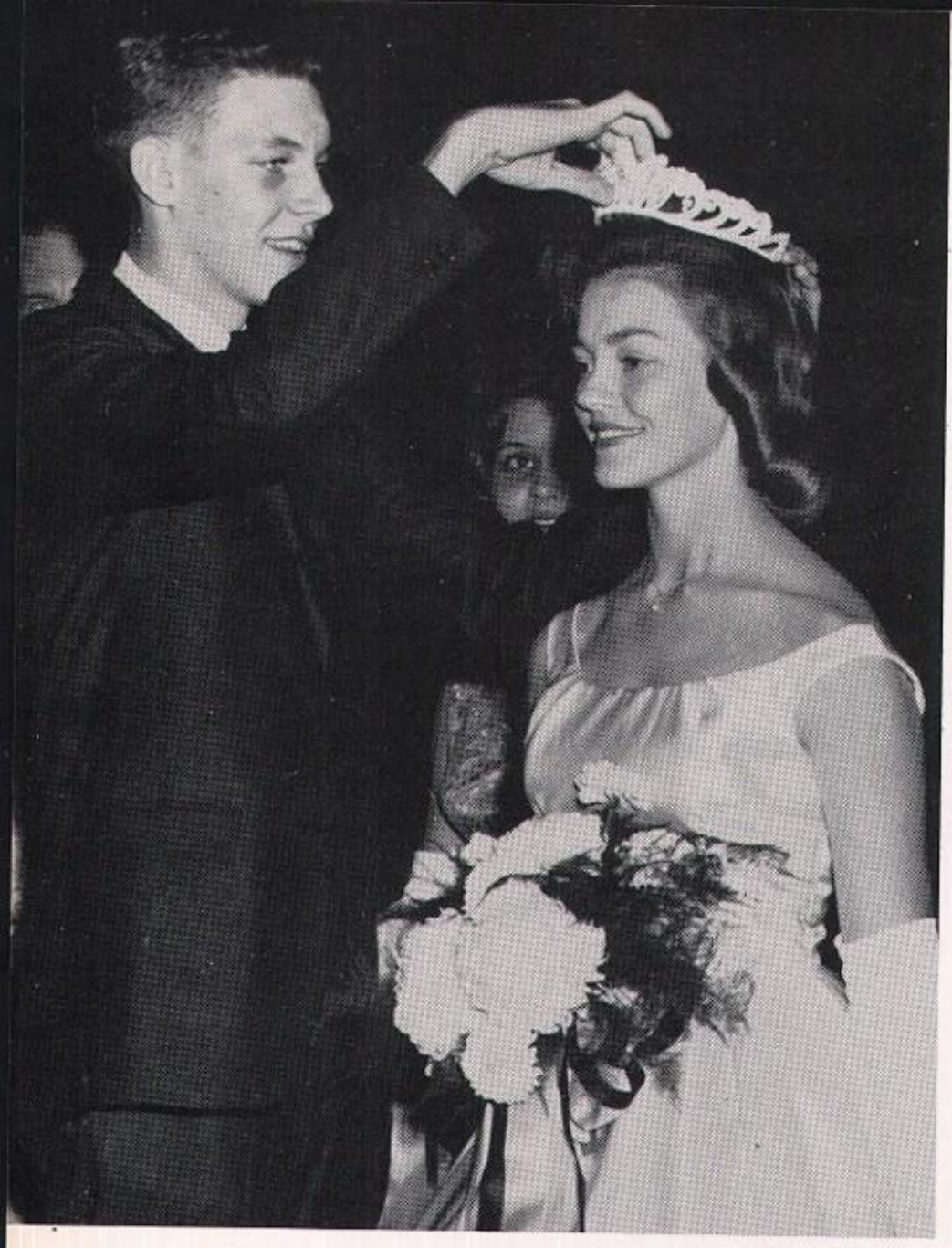
Masqueraders told all in Who's Who assembly.

"Who's Who?" questioned GHS minds as aspirants frantically raced about the campus waving petitions in the faces of would-be signers. Cries of "I only have ten more names to go," or "Will you sign mine?" resounded through the corridors for the first time. The petition method for naming candidates had replaced nominations from the floor at class meetings.

After registering with Mrs. Juanita Crespino, PICA advisor, interested classmates circulated qualifying petitions for enough signatures for those they favored for honors.

An exception was the manner by which Mr. and Miss GHS candidates were named. Four boys and four girls were suggested by an anonymous faculty-student committee, and submitted to students for final selection.

Mounting curiosity reached a climax at the PICA sponsored Who's Who assembly. Student impersonators of faculty members staged their roles, then announced a choice. Winners represented popular personality traits from wittiest to favorite. Mr. and Miss GHS typifying the 1962 Greenville High students were exemplified by Jempy Neyman and Gail Clements.



FULFILLING A DUTY as Student Body President, **Jempy Neyman** placed the bejeweled crown upon the head of the radiant 1962 Homecoming Queen, **Sue Reid,** during the coronation ceremony.

Magic homecoming

For Queen Sue Reid, Homecoming, Friday the thirteenth, held no ill omens as she and her court glided with loveliness and grace through traditional ceremonies. A parade enhanced by radiant smiles and gay hand waving had served as a preliminary to the formal presentation conducted during half-time at the Greenville-Columbus game.

Vividly attired maids formed a backdrop for the beauteous queen, resplendent in a gown of white satin. A cry of "Long live Queen Sue!" erupted from a 1000 enthralled spectators as student body president Jempy Neyman placed the coveted crown on her head. Flushed with victory, students hurried home to dress for the Festival dance at Fort Nicholson Armory, with silhouettes of football courtiers bedecking the hall. By night's end, gay but weary laughter had dispelled the ancient superstition about Friday the thirteenth and bad luck.

FRESHMAN MAIDS:
Susan Kirk
Mary Katherine Morphis

SOPHOMORE MAIDS:
Marianne Robinson
Laura Weil

enchantment dispelled omens of unlucky Friday.

EXCITED STUDENTS, armed with crepe paper, poster, other paraphernalia, decorated their cars before each football parade.

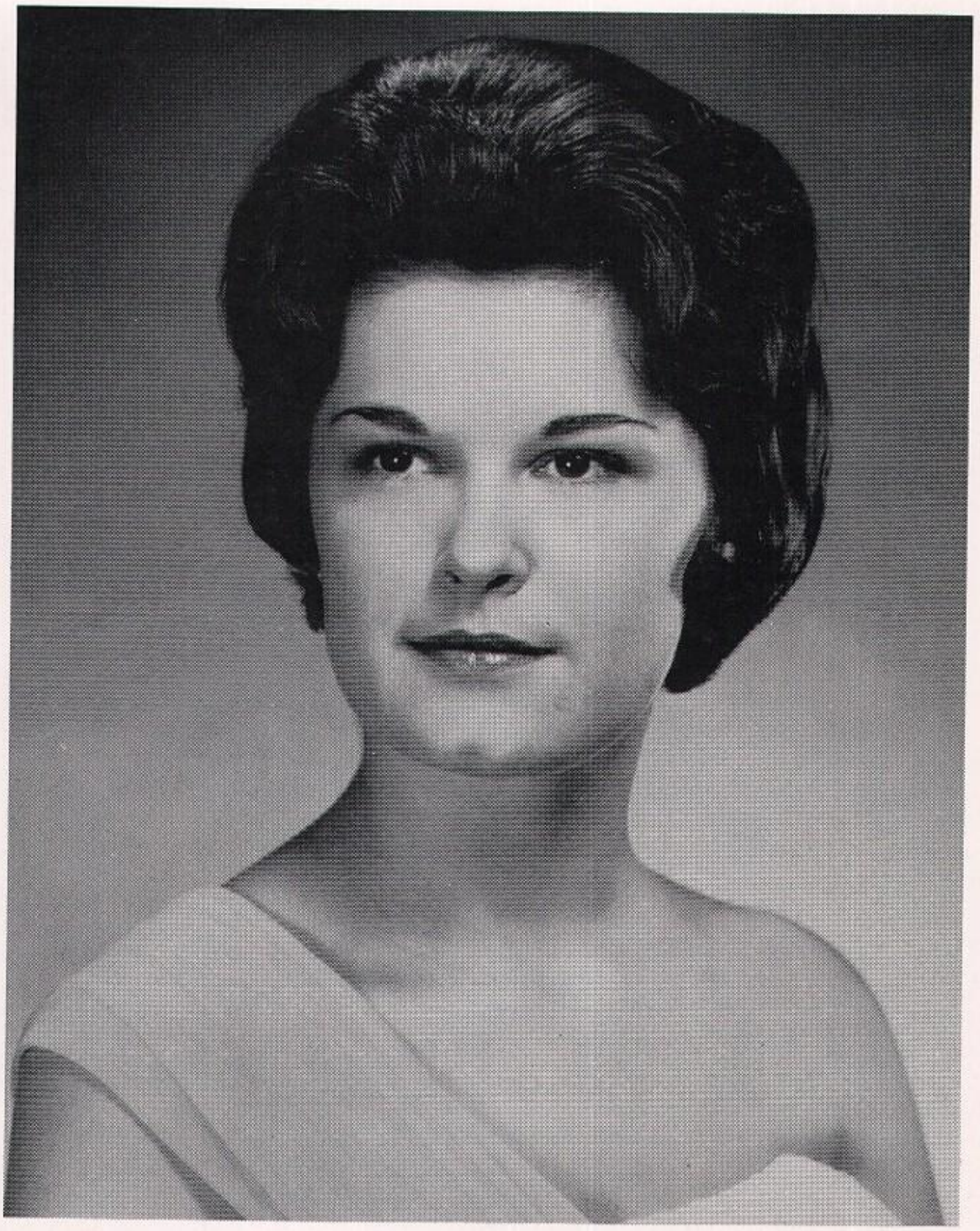
JUNIOR MAIDS:
Peggy Duncan
Lanelle McClellan

SENIOR MAIDS:
Helen Lemonis
Marilyn Arnold

First vote tie named six finalists; beauty

Susie Mosow

Sue Reid



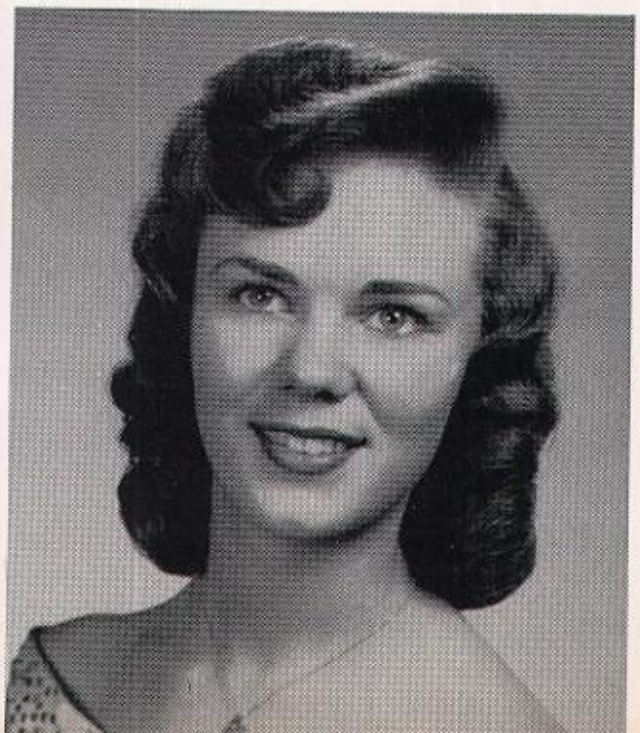
MOST BEAUTIFUL SENIOR GIRL

Pat Thompson

Joe Ann Terry

Helen Lemonis

Martha Peyton



fame, white orchid caught Pat Thompson unprepared.

Purple, pink and violet decor, faded orchids, radiant girls in multi-colored gowns conjured memories of the 1962 Orchid Ball. Out-of-town judges after an assembly presentation and interview chose white orchid beauty.

In a festive spirit students danced to music by the Downbeats while behind scenes six lovely senior girls anxiously awaited intermission. The minutes crept; finally, the hour arrived for the presentation and announcement of the Most Beautiful. Slowly the girls glided along a pathway, created by a cordon of publication workers, to the podium where they received their corsage boxes. Five contained purple orchids but in the sixth rested the significant white one. A moment of hushed silence ensued, then PAT THOMPSON opened hers and stepped forward as the **Most Beautiful Senior Girl of 1962.**

WITH A STARTLED gasp, **Pat Thompson** realized her box contained the white orchid.

AS THE DOWNBEATS set the pace, dancers began the merriment of the long awaited Orchid Ball.

Holiday recesses offered freedom to indulge

BEFORE PARTAKING OF their holiday dinner, **Mr. Joe Arnold** and his family bowed their heads to offer a prayer of Thanksgiving.

TV BOWL GAMES were only a small part of the new years' beginning activities for **Dial Parrott.**

Holidays were long awaited occasions for most of the GHS populace. With Thanksgiving came a flurry of turkey and dressing climaxed by the grid match with Greenwood. Two and a half weeks later school recessed for Christmas. Many hours were spent in feverish living, but somehow, time was found to study for exams.

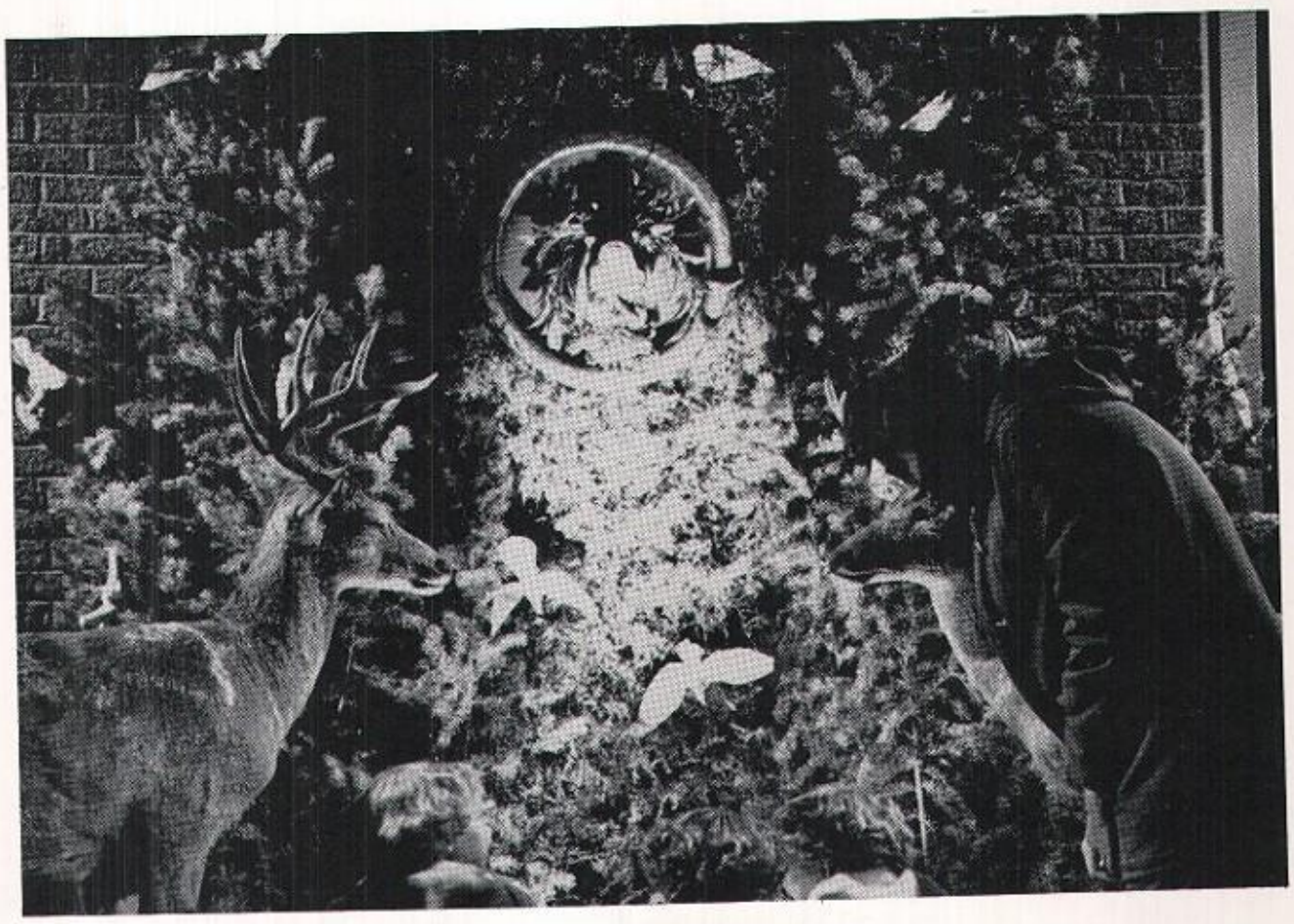
The MEA professional convention provided another lull as teachers headed for meetings in Jackson. With Easter's arrival in April, students basked in the warm sun making full use of their last holiday before the year's end.

gay times, meditation or studying.

ELIZABETH HARRISON proved even high school students took an active part in Easter activities as she decorated eggs for her family's Easter hunt.

THE FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING were enjoyed by **Albert Heritage, Tim Philhower, Nancy Bush,** and **Linda Love,** who spent part of the MEA holidays picnicking.

THE WALKER TRIPLETS with their sister **Judy** gazed in wonderment upon the Christmas decorations at **Mrs. R. J. Whitfield's** home.



New voting procedures climaxed electioneering.

NEW VOTING BOOTHS made students more conscious of their approaching citizenship responsibilities.

ATTENTION GETTING campaign posters arrested curious prospective voters.

On election day students were seen filing to polls to cast their ballots. This marked a new procedure that sought to provide more realism in elections. Despite the changed voting methods, enthusiasm, anxiety, and general curiosity remained the same.

Halls were plastered with colorful, and often informative, campaign posters. These displays included adaptations of classic comic characters, original creations with Pablo Picasso-like figures and fetching childhood photos of candidates. Some posters featured "answers" from Ann Landers, testimonials by "way-out" fictitious characters extolling candidates' qualifications.

The rush of electioneering and politicking was climaxed by rallies featuring speeches by campaign managers and candidates. For the first time underclassmen eagerly rushed to assigned precincts to receive their ballots, then to the provided polls to mark their choices for candidates. Entering a poll and voting as in real elections presented an atmosphere of excitement not present when they merely voted in homerooms. The ballots were tallied and the victorious prepared to assume the responsibilities of their office. The stage was set for the 1963 government.

"My Three Angels," Adolf captured hearts of audience.

"My Three Angels," a slightly misleading title that proved quite apt was the title of the 1963 Senior Play. This scintillating three act comedy bubbled with hilarious antics by three devilish "angels."

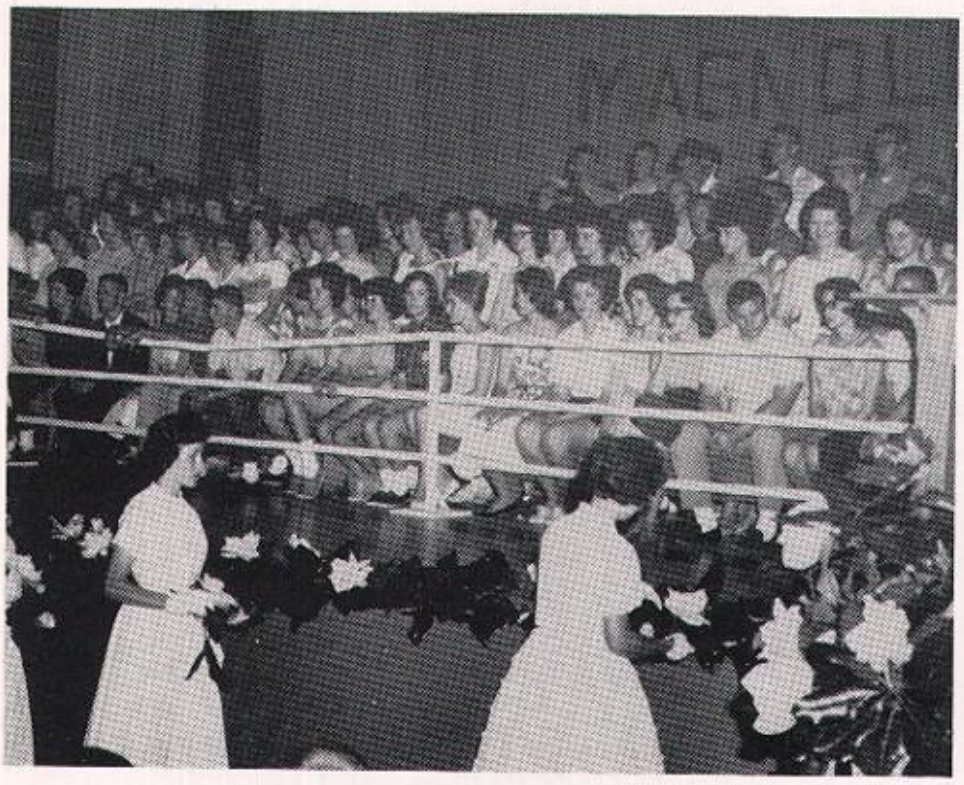
With everything to gain and nothing to lose, they constantly busied themselves by "balancing" Monsieur Felix Ducotel's store accounts and "slightly revising" his bookkeeping system. They even indulged in playing Cupid, and with the aid of their serpent friend, Adolph, they easily eliminated minor details that offered any difficulties.

THE CONSTANT misbehavior of **Josh Bogen** and **Dial Parrott** seemed to completely baffle poor Papa **Lawson Sheldon** in "My Three Angels."

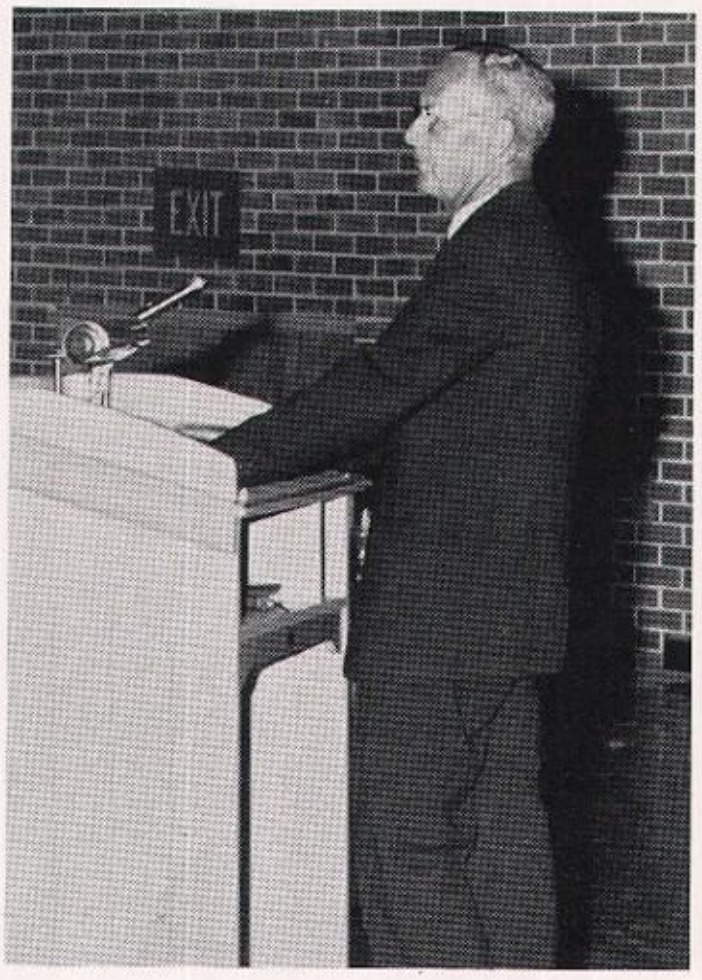
PERKY, PLAYED BY **D'Lila Huffman**, lodged her complaint of the unethical conduct of the convicts in the senior play, "My Three Angels."

MISS FAYE CHRISMOND, director, finished **Gail Clements'** make-up and reassured the cast in the tense moments before curtain time.

Seniors bowed out with Class Day program,



THE CLIMAX OF Senior Class Day was the poignant Magnolia Chain of white clad junior girls.



"WALK WORTHILY" advised **Reverend Robert Glenn** in his Baccalaureate sermon.

"The Magnolia Blossom" was the name of the skit that 1962 seniors presented on Class Day. Its theme compared our high school lives with the flow of a great river. Honors won by various seniors, the "twist" craze, and football games were relived. Solemnly the class song, "Oh, Greenville High," was sung. Then the student body president relinquished his gavel to his successor. The Magnolia Chain swept forward in a cloud of white with a floral offering. As the Class of 1962 left the auditorium, the Class of 1963, assuming the cloak of seniors, filed into the vacated auditorium rows.

Baccalaureate followed

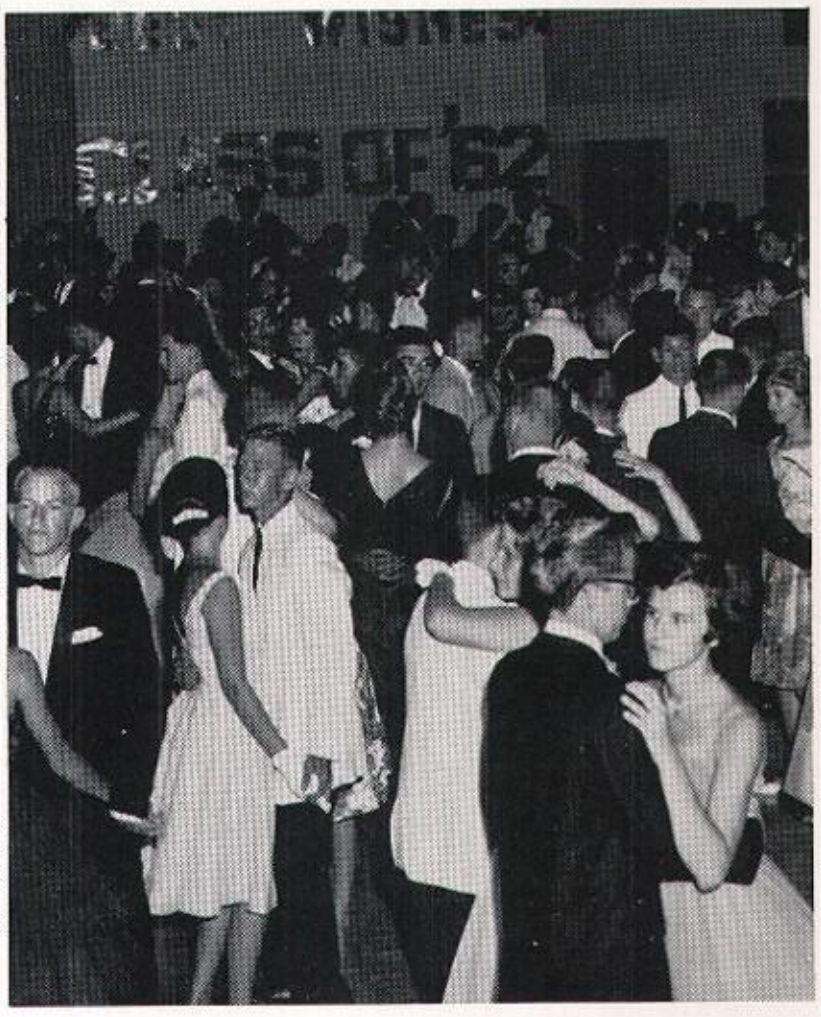
Shaking and a little nervous, graduating seniors marched slowly to the familiar "Pomp and Circumstance." With slightly scared smiles they took their places in the front rows for the annual Baccalaureate program. Sponsored by the Greenville Ministerial Association, the vesper service was administered by ministers representing several faiths. **Reverend Glenn's** sermon inspired each senior and turned his thoughts to serious things.

Graduation — one big blast

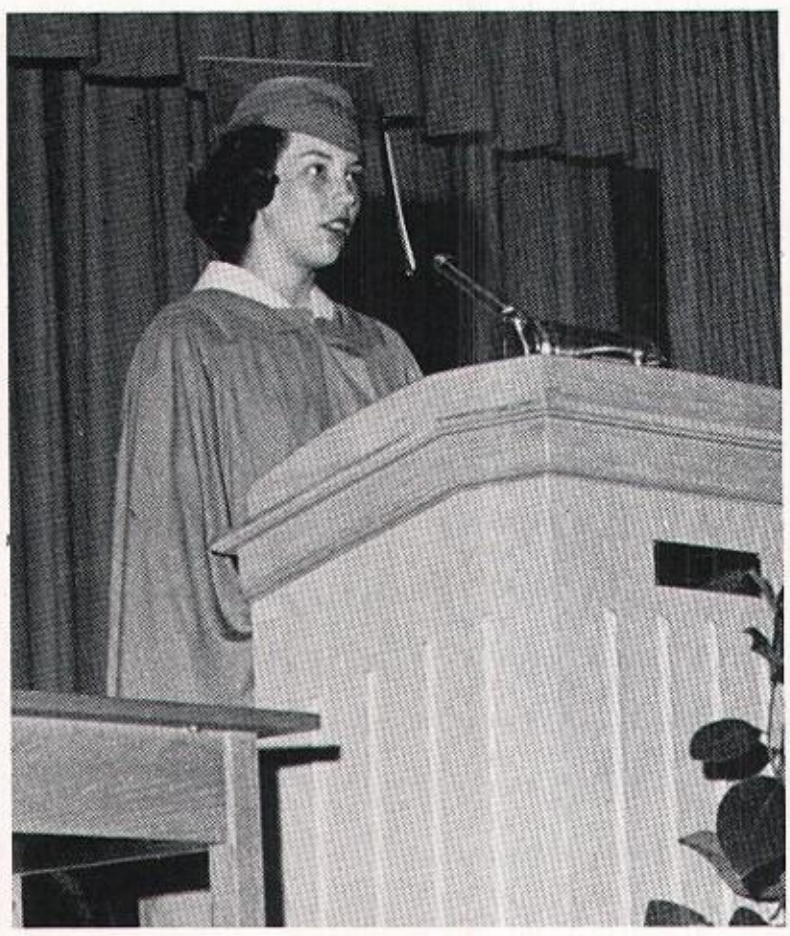
Finally there was the big night. With shocked realization that high school was finished, 1962 alumni, with diplomas in hand, passed from the auditorium for their last time. Sober thoughts soon fled in the anticipation of an all night spree of dancing, partying, or movie-going. Dancers twisted to Slim Harpo's music, and for non-dancers a lively party with food and games was held at the Community Center. At the Paramount Theatre graduates viewed "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation." By five o'clock celebrants hurried to the Mosow's for a breakfast of waffles.

then gained diplomas after Baccalaureate, Graduation.

WITH THE EYES OF everyone upon them, serious graduates filed into the auditorium for final ceremonies and their long awaited diplomas.



HIGHLIGHT OF THE Graduation festivities was the big dance that took place at Nicholson Armory.



AT COMMENCEMENT **Gail Clements,** one of three student speakers, spoke on the subject "Strength Through Struggle."

NON-DANCING SENIORS had a supper party at the Community Center.

We spend hours in study

In a time when an exploding school population resulted in stiffer college entrance requirements, GHS'ers worked perhaps harder than generations before in order to make the grade. The need for more intense concentration challenged GHS students. Teachers, modern classrooms, up-to-date materials aided their efforts. Meeting requirements for modern living demanded a more educated person, whether he was college bound or entering the nation's work force after high school.

Enlarging vocabularies and perfecting written expression became musts. Writing descriptive and narrative topics, character sketches, and book analyses filled hour-long English periods. On tests, because of time limits for discussions, thoughts had to be speedily expressed in consistent and coherent paragraphs. Students did not resent longer study hours even if social life was curtailed, for they realized the importance of a sound educational background.

"Pythagoras, binomials, hypotheses,

MEMBERS of Alpha Beta Mu were—Front Row: **Dwan Bell, Guyanne Drew, Shirlene Brown, Suzanne Permenter, Ann Dannenberg, Elizabeth Harrison, Kay Moore, Joyce Braswell, Mike Calloway.** Row 2: **Paul Lisowski, Sedrick Henley, Wemyss Williams, Kathy Lunceford, Jimmy Pugh, Kenny Garrison, Frank Smith, Richard Womack.** Row 3: **Sandy Loyd, Larry Joiner, Charlie Blanks, William Davis, Warren Groves, Bill Burrow, Bill Tarver, Monroe Whitaker, Stalin Chu.**

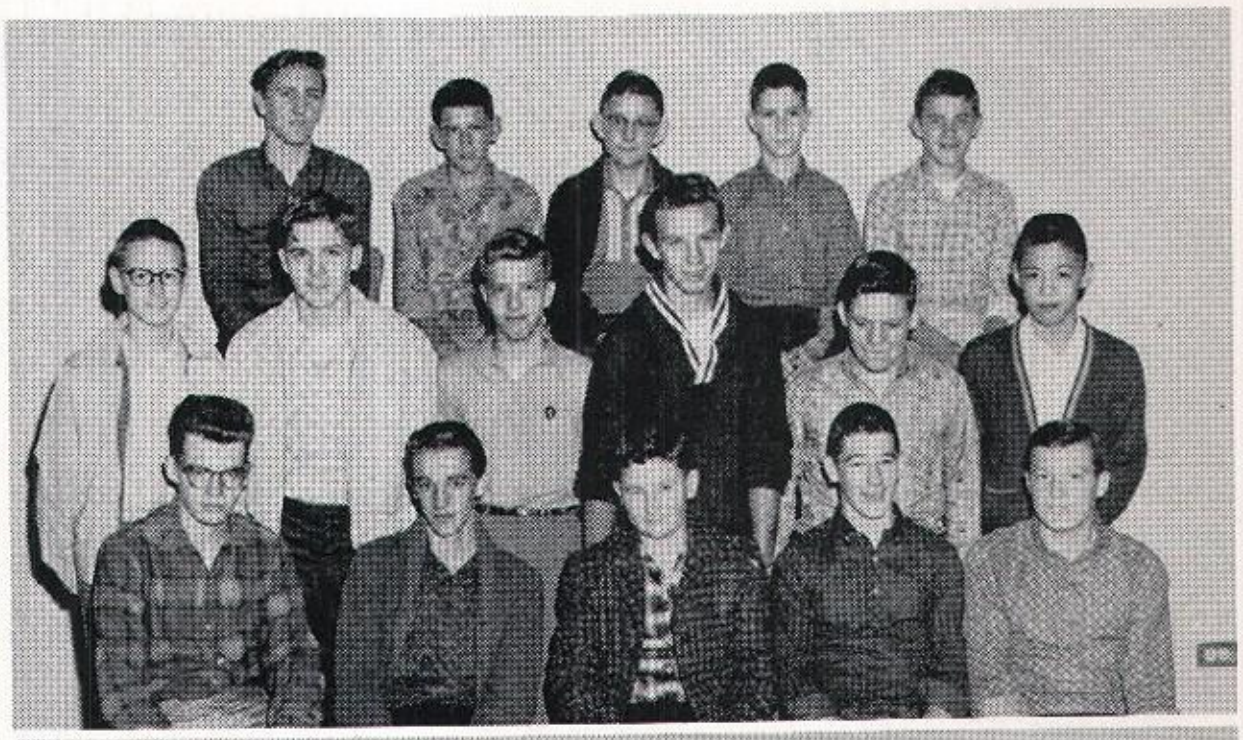
TO TANYA TALLY, **Tommy Robertson,** and other Algebra II students, **Mr. Jerry Pevey** willingly made additional explanations whenever help was needed.

THROUGH THE compass, **Val Vest** arrived at more accurate geometric solutions.

tangents, opened vistas for mathematically curious

Freshmen taking Algebra I sought solutions to problems by using letters for numbers, while others received an arithmetical review in general mathematics. In plane geometry, sophomores learned to reason logically when proving theorems. Juniors mastered factoring, quadratics, and logarithms in Algebra II. Drawing knowledge from these background courses, seniors improved their skills in solid geometry and trigonometry.

For students interested in mathematics, two clubs were available. Alpha Beta Mu deepened members' knowledge in advanced mathematics. Past enrollment in mathematics courses and the attainment of a "B" average were membership requirements. Students, scientifically as well as mathematically minded, joined Junior Technical Society, or JETS, which provided an excellent opportunity for developing future career interests.

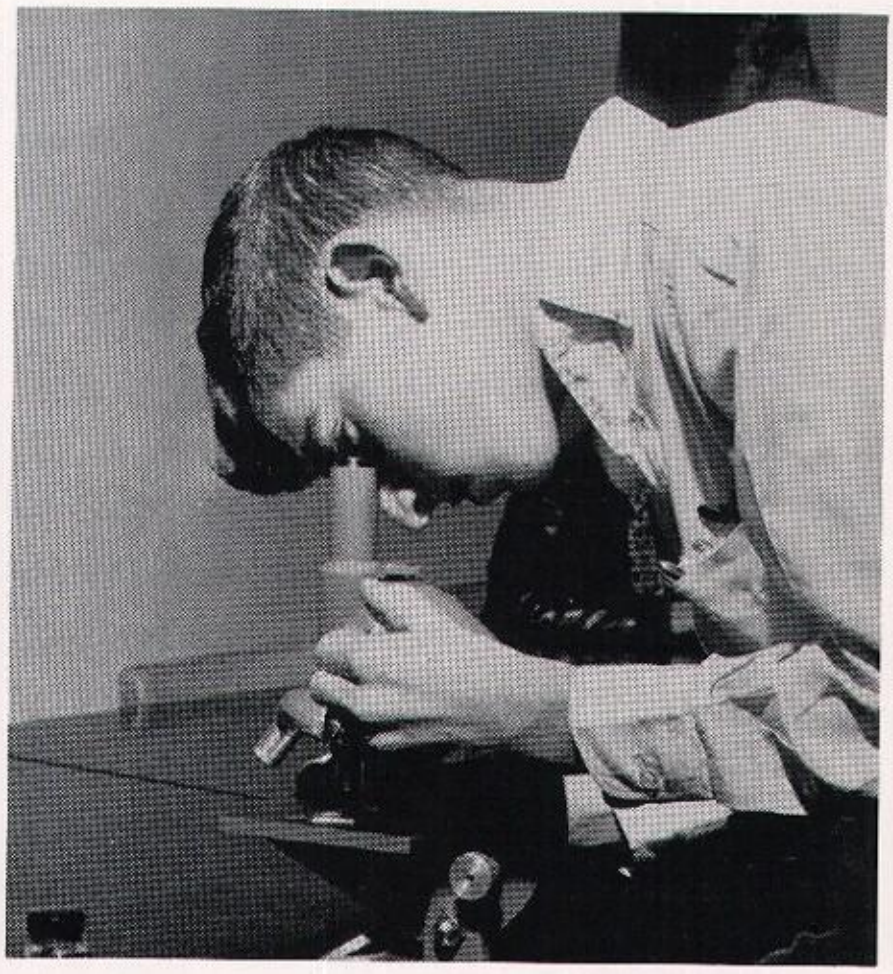


MEMBERS of the Freshman-Sophomore JETS were—Front Row: **Bob Fulton, Charles Smith, Jack King, Lamar Roberts, Bob Mills.** Row 2: **Sam Faulkner, Kimble Lehman, David Lawler, Pete Boyd, Tom Bowen, Richard Crow.** Row 3: **James McCoy, James Smith, Jerry Jones, Ronnie Floyd, John Hester.**

JUNIOR - SENIOR JETS were—Front Row: **Jerry Harrison, Chris Crawford, Jeff Williamson, Charles Stanford, George Zagursky, Paul Fox.** Row 2: **Versie Wilson, Don Perry, Jimmy Stewart, Tim Philhower, Ralph Morgan, Robert Nelson, David Baskind, Bob Suares.**

Pungent odors, lab sessions, working physic

SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLES were clarified for physics students, **Bill Tarver, Kane Ditto,** and **Buddy Kent** through weekly film showings.



FRED GORDON found viewing life under a microscope in biology lab added variety to everyday classroom routine.

IN CHEMISTRY **Don Perry** and **Jim Newton** carefully weighed a precipitate to determine what the combining ratio was.

In the maze of test tubes, Bunsen burners, frogs, and gadgets, inquisitive students found science a vast, complicated world to be explored and better understood.

Their explorations began with general science. Here students learned of scientific apparatus and terminology. Biology unfolded the world of simple microscopic organisms and complex life forms for them.

In chemistry students faced complicated calculations and odd-shaped bottles with vivid colored liquids emitting eccentric odors. Physics unveiled for the curious hitherto undefinable forces in nature and insights into principles relating to energy, electricity, mechanics, and light.

For those in senior science, many areas of the scientific world were unfolded.

models fascinated students of scientific worlds.

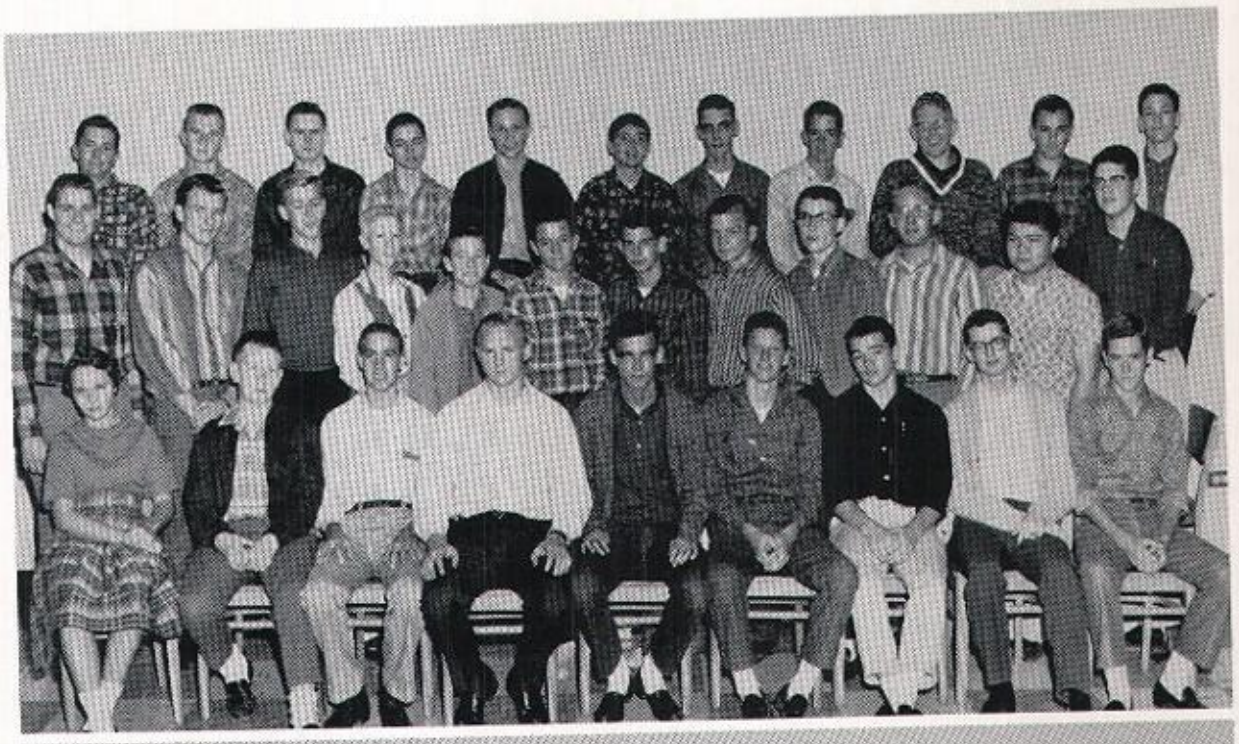
Enticed by the fascinating nature of the subject, science club members enlarged their scope of interests by studying other areas not in the school's curriculum through their club's program. Students carried out more intricate lab studies and listened to discussions by visiting professors from Mississippi colleges, who enlivened their talks by performing college-level experiments.

Eager members continued their pursuit of learning with outside reading and independent research which they reported at club sessions.

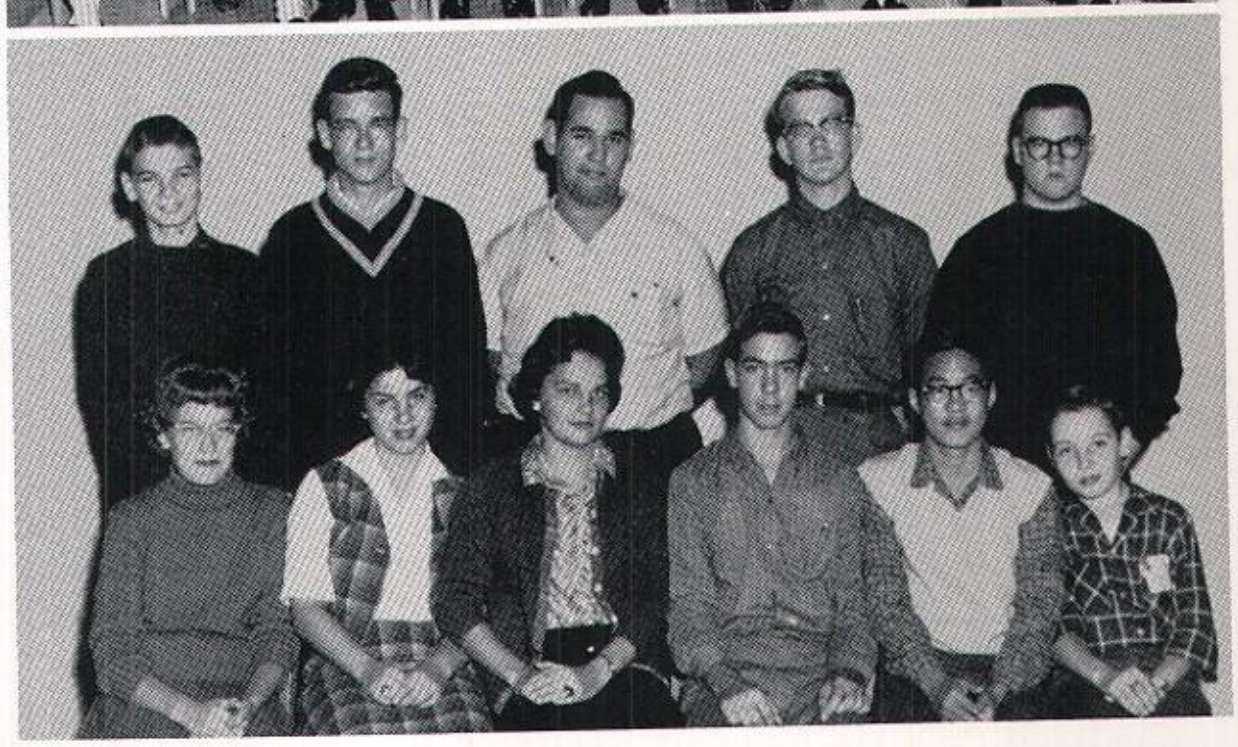
Student camera addicts found photography membership excellent for learning more about taking, planning, and developing pictures.

The year's program aided trained and untrained photographers. The series began with photography basics. After discussions on picture composition, planning, and developing, members were given assignments. Upon their completion, critiques were held.

As the year ended, members had become better acquainted with effective picture taking.



MEMBERS of the Science Club were —Front Row: **Eloise Hall, Ronnie Wilson, Tommy Newsome, Charles Settles, George Biddle, Robert Robinson, Charles Sikes, Kent Fisher, Ed Metcalfe.** Row 2: **Hank Hedrick, Bob McMurry, De Walcott, Johnny Fuquay, Bobby Burke, Steve McMurry, Joe Ellis, Harry Dickman, Stormy Smith, John Wong, Bob Mason.** Row 3: **Monroe Whitaker, Bruce Blackman, Jimmy Gamble, Ricky Flatau, Arthur Bell, Tommy Jaggers, John Bowen, Larry Metcalfe, John Maxey, Billy Eubank, Ben Hand.**



MEMBERS of the Photo Club were —Front Row: **Sandra Larson, Susie Mosow, Margaret Groome, Tommy Newsome, Melvin Wong, Bruce Weidemann.** Row 2: **Paul Foster, George Biddle, David Baskind, Mike Moose, George Burks.**

Echoes of history resounded in books,

IN IRC'S Around-the-World presentation, **Pat Thompson** and **Ephriam Smith** set the mood for the audience's Hawaiian visit

WHERE? In Mrs. Delong's room number 223. WHEN? On Thursday during activity period. WHAT? The International Relations Club, a new organization at GHS. WHY? To further members' understanding of world affairs, of other people and their surroundings, and to meet tomorrow's challenges.

Secretary of State, Kane Ditto, presided at each meeting. Under his supervision, the Under Secretary of State, Robin Peeples, and four regional committees—Far East, Middle East, American Republics, and Europe carried out their responsibilities. Chairmen weekly reported events occurring in their assigned section of the globe.

A pot-luck banquet containing an array of foods with an international flavor ended the year. After eating, members enjoyed a round of "Tic-Tac Country" for the evening finale.

MEMBERS of the International Relations Club were—Front Row: **Penny Williams, Susie Mosow, Ann Spears, Minor Morrow, Pat Thompson, Helen Lemonis, Anais Groner, Nell Thames, Kathryn Vickery.** Row 2: **Ruth Thweatt, Betty Worbington, Kathryn Clements, Kathy Lunceford, Zelma McIlwain, Becky Brasher, Penny Mosely, Richard Nourse, Jimmy Pugh, Larry Joiner.** Row 3: **Sedrick Henley, Paul Lisowski, Leslie Allen, Ephraim Smith, Robin Peeples, George Burks, Billy Ellis, Kane Ditto, Walter Reynolds, Mike Calloway.**

flourished in International Relations club program.

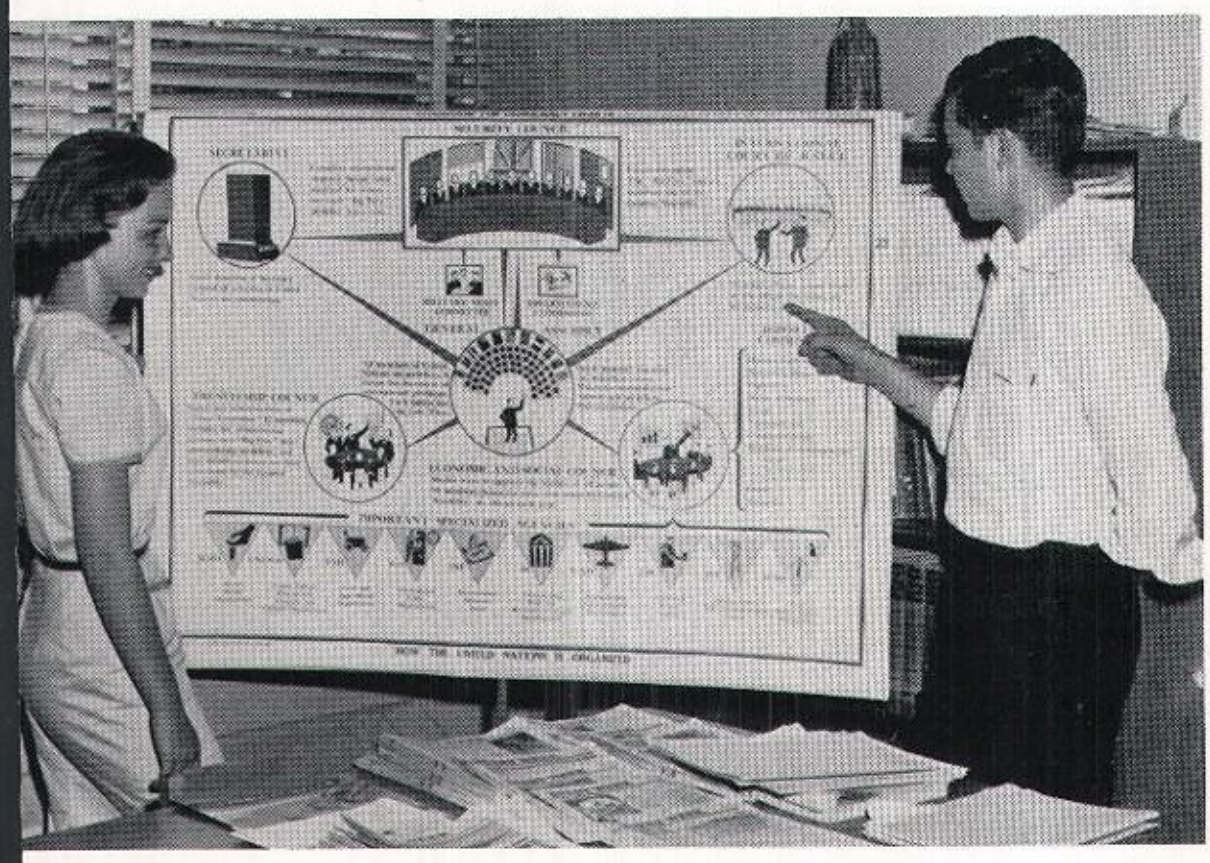
The only possible way history courses could have been more interesting would have been for students to have had an access to a time machine, which could take them into the past for important happenings or into the future for solutions to tomorrow's problems.

Wars involving the United States were fought again as American history students witnessed the birth and growth of a great democracy.

In world history, students traced the story of mankind from its earliest antiquities until the present complexities.

Students taking Mississippi history learned to appreciate and respect their Southern heritage — love for its people and the cotton the land produces. Other offerings in the social studies department were civics, government, and economics, courses designed to develop active, well-informed citizens.

CAROLYN PERKINS and **Zelma McIlwain** prepared a bulletin board on "The Gay Nineties" for one of Mrs. DeLong's American history projects.



STUDYING THE United Nations with its five major divisions and many agencies occupied several days in Civics for **Lydia Vest** and **Bill Buchanan.**

Students in French, Spanish, Latin

Journeying to foreign lands through text books proved to be an exciting adventure for students of Spanish, French, and Latin.

Scholars of Latin began their detailed study of this intricate and ancient language by learning mechanics, conjugations, and declensions.

For students of modern languages, many weary hours were consumed in the language lab while imitating and recording tapes. Banquets, foreign pen pals, book reports about alien customs, cultures, and holidays abroad all represented projects and extra activities in the lingual fields.

Becoming familiar with traditions of Spain, France, and historic Rome stimulated a deep respect for those other countries.

FOR CORRECT Spanish enunciation, **Dwan Bell** found language lab playbacks effective as an audio-aid.

MEMBERS of the Spanish Club were—Front Row: **Jackie Rainey, Kay Pritchett, Karen Gloppe, Linda Gail Kinny, Susan Edwards, Benjy Nelken, Mary Jo Walker, Karen Nelson, Susan Ramsey, Harriett Peeples.** Row 2: **Diane Hill, Tanya Tally, Jud Garrison, Zelma McIlwain, Donna Duffin, Annette Ashley, Becky Brasher, Margaret Allen, Nancy Moore, Bill Dyer, Charles Settles, Bill Kloss, Ronald Baier.** Row 3: **Bobby Sapp, Danny Chewning, Fred Gordon, Billy Schepens, Clifton Groves, John Love, Josh Bogen, Richard Haxton, Kenneth Johnson, Ronnie Dalrymple.**

discovered new avenues for interest and enjoyment.

MEMBERS of the Latin Club were—Front Row: Danny Culpepper, Skip McMillan, Kane Ditto, Van Allen, Bill Young, Paul Kossman, Doug Caulfield, Ann Carolyn Blumberg, Nell Thames, Debbie Wood, Susan Rhea. Row 2: Stephen Dodd, Jennifer Williams, Ann Stull, Dorothy Murphree, Mary Ann Williamson, Robette McCaa, Kenneth Newman, Jimmy Little, Meta Lynn Kemper, Larry Looper, Martha McCaddon, Dee Walcott, Bobby Burke, Carlyn Peden, Albert Bateman. Row 3: Donald Hayden, D. King, Al King, Sol Putzel, David Kuhn, Michael Murphy, Gene Holiman, Larry Hillhouse, Bill Jones, Robert Baxter, Kay Caulfield.

MEMBERS of the French Club were—Front Row: Nell Thames, Debbie Wood, Tim Philhower, Linda Love. Row 2: Martha Mason, Shirlene Brown, Shirley Stewart, Mrs. Dudley, Nonie Rounsaville, Marilyn Arnold, Carolyn Pang. Standing: Vernon Murphree, Carolyn Perkins, Margaret Groome, Phyllis Green, Allan Alford, Sidney Shannon, Joe Burns, Wemyss Williams, Mitch Mitchell, Frances Seu, Becky Paine.

Debate required sound arguments, sharp wit.

DEBATERS, DIAL PARROTT, **Buddy Kent, Jerry Hafter,** and **Kane Ditto,** collected valuable information which they used in approaching district debates.

In developing techniques, debate students practiced logic, tact, and poise. Learning to gesticulate before others was a hard fight for beginners. For advanced debaters, the battle was to compile appropriate arguments, illustrations, and theories in order to prove a debate subject.

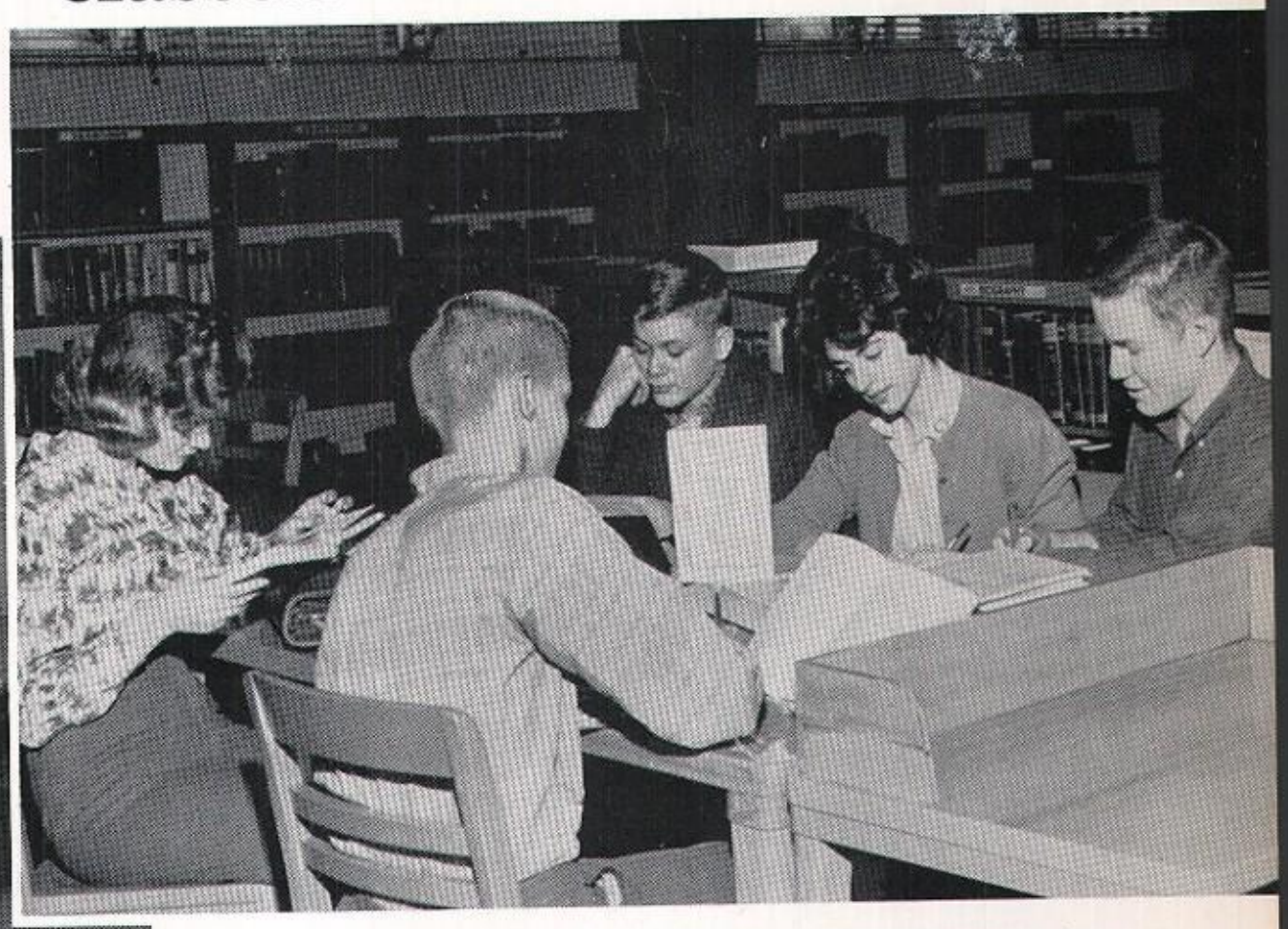
Do witches ride brooms? Are teenagers good drivers? Funny, senseless or serious questions were turned into debatable topics. Weekly debates never failed to offer lessons that could benefit members.

All in all debate club was not just a "run of the mill" club; it offered incentives to members for seeking knowledge in fields of politics, education, philosophy, and logic.

MEMBERS of the Debate Club were—Front Row: **Susan Spragins, Sandra Watson, Patricia Phillips, Betty Brunelle, Nina Bologna, Steve Crockett, Lynn Groner, Ginny Bush, Susan Rhea, Kay Pritchett, Teegie Hamilton.** Row 2: **Robert Wylie, Bill Jones, Martha McCaddon, Micky Murphey, Judy Kolb, Jennifer Williams, Laura Weil, Jane Burdine, Virginia Hill, Ginger McKee, Claude Stuart, Cham Trotter, Jerry Hafter, Benita Woods, Guyanne Drew.** Row 3: **Ronnie Goodwin, Frank Alvarez, Holmes Adams, Sol Putzel, Jimmy Schepens, Mike Moose, Russell Tarver, Kenneth Newman, George Farr, Barbara Wood.** Row 4: **Dial Parrott, Fritz Rogers, Bill Tarver, Budy Kent, Josh Bogen, Johnny Fisher, Clinton Bagley, Lynn Taylor, Ted Davis, Donald Hayden.**

Grammar, literature enlivened English classes.

FRESHMEN, JUDY SIMMS and **Cheryl Covington,** stayed in after school to compose their poems for entry in the poetry anthology contest.



INDUSTRIOUSLY STUDENTS compiled information for term papers after extended library research.

Academic success depended upon a student's ability to make English work for him. Through its study one broadened his perspective and widened his horizons.

When studying literature, students enjoyed encountering memorable characters like Julius Caesar, David Copperfield, and Macbeth. Although learning prose styles, rhyme schemes, and poetic terms might prove difficult, it balanced work with fun.

After improving the basic grammar skills, students went into creative writing—poetry, anecdotes, and research themes. GHS students truly recognized the importance of English for daily and future endeavors.

JERRY HAFTER enriched a literary unit in English with an entertaining book review.

Speechmaking unnerved beginners who later

MEMBERS of the Freshman Dramatics Club were—Front Row: **Alana Oakes, Peggy Whittington, Patsy McCarty, Sue Burt, Lois Ragsdale, Brenda Pugh, Beryl Cannon, Betty Jiu, Mary Ann Seid.** Row 2: **Helen Ruble, Mary Jane Nelson, Barbara Joiner, Ruby Jane Dickerson, Elizabeth Ann Perry, Daphne Wilson, Nancy Tucker, Barbara Taggart, Betty Owens.** Row 3: **Ronnie Criswell, Richard Brown, Bill Coleman, Claude Stuart, Cham Trotter, Malcolm Graham, Willard McIlwain, Nolan Branton, Sarah Milliken.**

MEMBERS of the Freshman Dramatics Club were—Front Row: **Linda Lancaster, Catherine Hobbs, Brenda Jones, Barbara Woods, Diane Gill, Linda Bell, Ann Slawson, Frances Harmon, Carolyn Blailock, Micky Murphey.** Row 2: **Shawna Meeks, Darlene Roberts, Judy Kolb, Sandra Watson, Vicki Bell, Patricia Phillips, Ted Davis, Wayland McCool, Mary E. Dunaway, Pam Pelezo.** Row 3: **Sam Hong, Jay McDaniel, Kirk Biddle, Leonard Jones, Bob Booth, Judy Burns, Helen Lindley, Téri Lepsie, Susan Pickett, Beta G. Langston.**

MEMBERS of the Sophomore Dramatics Club were—Front Row: **Madeline White, Virginia Bush, Nina Bologna, Laura Weil, Jane Rule Burdine, Elinor Haney, Nancy Smythe, Cleo Redd, Sharon Henderson.** Row 2: **Phyllis Vest, Shirley Livingston, Rita Riley, Judy Rodney, Linda Watson, Genie McCorkle, Francine Gardner, Carol Lunceford, Ann Vickers, Beverly Van Norman, Ginger McKee, Sheryl Brown, Mary Hicks, Margaret Gorrell, Rosalind Messina.** Row 3: **Ronnie Scrivner, Harry Dickman, Lewis Criswell, David Ashcraft, Richard Mathes, Tommy Jaggers, Neeley Houston, James Carr, Scott Thompson, Marc Baskind, Bob McMurry.**

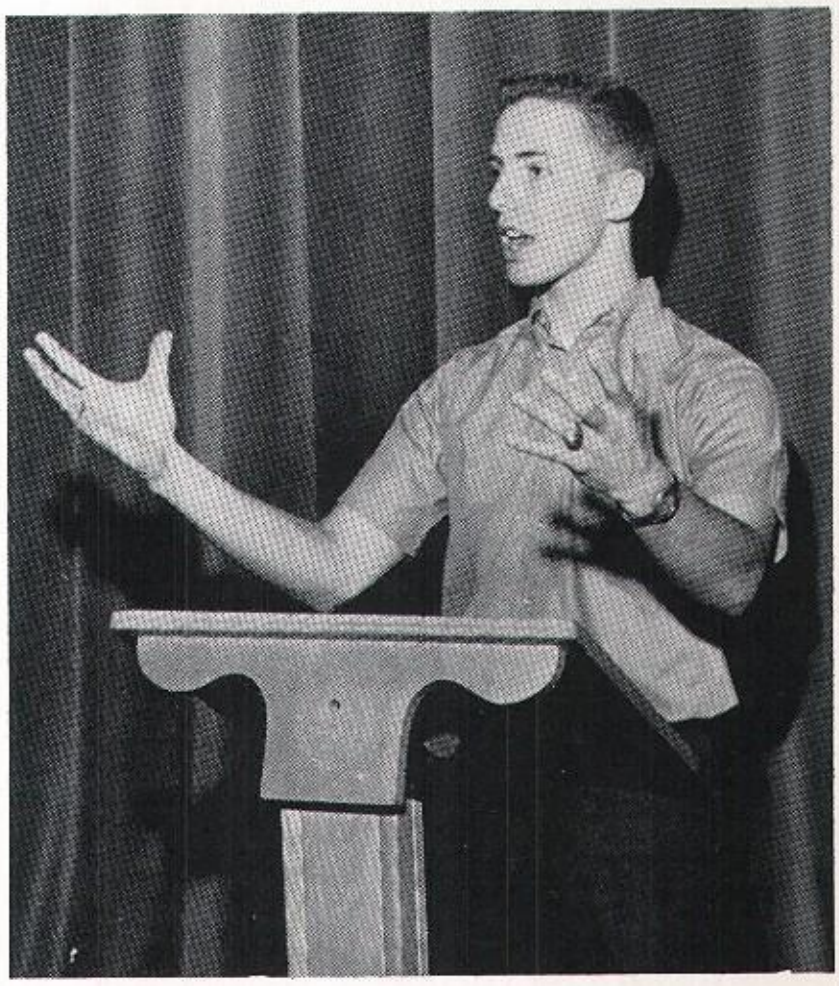
developed poise.

ON FREQUENT occasions **Nancy Bush** received valuable advice from **Mrs. Diamond Brown** on how to apply make-up properly.

IN SPEECH, **Amy Generelly** learned to project her thoughts more clearly and effectively.

Learning to speak before people required desire and willingness to practice. In speech classes, students received opportunities to develop confidence and a platform manner. After training in public speaking, students began a study of parliamentary procedure. Choral reading provided an outlet for group expression of rhythm. By semester's end, interpretative reading techniques were studied, and students learned to translate words on a page into vital thought.

Through dramatics students learned of the theatrical world. They presented one-act plays, experimented with make-up techniques, and gave interpretative readings. Students began with drama history from the Greeks with Sophocles to modern plays with Eugene O'Neill. Not only did students acquire a greater appreciation of drama, but they developed the poise and ability to assume the characters about which they read.



ONE OF GHS entrants in this year's platform events was **Josh Bogen,** a veteran of previous spring speech contests.

Dramatics class, clubs produced plays,

GRUELLING rehearsals and deep concentration by **Kenneth Johnson** and **Wemyss Williams** preceded the dramatics Club's production of the **Christmas Carol.**

For those students interested in stagecraft, dramatics club memberships were available. Organized as a teaching medium for drama and acting, these clubs encouraged student participation in theatrical productions.

At weekly meetings programs offered lessons about the fundamentals of theatre arts. The senior club developed hopeful actors and actresses for the Senior Play, "My Three Angels," while underclassmen in their sections staged special programs for assembly. The junior's club offered "A Christmas Carol" and the sophomore's unit produced a one-act play entitled "Jump the Broom."

Recognized for their display of energy and talent GHS amateur performances received favorite ratings for assembly programs.

The immediate problems of Marie Louise seemed lost as the three angels set the table for Chistmas dinner.

learned make-up techniques, studied history of drama.

MEMBERS of the Junior Dramatics Club were—Front Row: **Laurie Anthony, Margaret Allen, Mary Morgan, Susan Gordon, Diane Howell, Mary L. Williams, LaFon Walcott, Bonnie Wilson, Laura Garrett.** Row 2: **Annette Ashley, Donna Duffin, Fred Whitacre, Bill Burrow, Neil Bone, Paul Dottley, Billy Williams, Wemyss Williams, Peggy Duncan, Beth Downs.** Row 3: **Richard Haxton, Peyton Irby, William Davis, John Williams, Benji Nelkin, Skippy Neblett, John Sapen, Paul Kossman, Kenneth Johnson.**

MEMBERS of the Junior Dramatics Club were—Front Row: **Doug Quinn, Larry Morris, Tommy Robertson, Walter Reynolds, Davis Whitfield, Robert Rivers, Bruce Long, Charlie Nelson.** Row 2: **Clara Davison, Judy Walker, Charlene Green, Vera Joiner, Margaret Pippin, Jo Ann Sawyers, Barbara Stallings, Pat Workman, Liz Booker.** Row 3: **Mitch Mitchell, Terry Moore, Mike Evans, Jackie Wiggs, Jerry Detman, Butch Guest, Al Drew, Paul Laney, Jack Polson.**

MEMBERS of the Senior Dramatics Club were—Front Row: **Ed Hill, Nancy Chesney, Etta Biggers, Margaret Groome, Anita Morton, Donna Powell, Becky Paine, Pat Joiner, Glenda Berry.** Row 2: **Eddie Mulhauser, Vernon Murphree, David Etheridge, Mary McWorter, Mary L. Laney, Donna Parnell, Barbara Holland, Nancy Moore, Bonnie Couey, Charlene Holder, Kenny Garrison.** Row 3: **Larry Clolinger, Susan Stuart, Nancy Bush, Betty Bennett, D'Lila Huffman, Jo Ann Terry, Lanelle Cordell, Carole Hubbard, Martha Peyton, Sidney Shannon.**

Student artwork adorned GHS corridors, dances.

When strolling the halls, one could always see the colorful creations from art classes.

Classes first began with art history and appreciation. Students learned lettering, water coloring, clay modeling, figure and still life drawing, and copper enameling. One of the most interesting projects concerned the Latham Foundation Contest. Every poster began from some student's initial sketch. From simple outlines emerged blends of temperas, balance, and focal points. It was these finished products that were displayed in the halls for the Latham Contest.

Probably some of the greatest contributions to GHS were often overlooked. Art students under the direction of Mrs. Barney Allen created decorations for Homecoming, Orchid Ball, and painted the set for the Senior Play.

During activity period students further developed their talents through club programs. Both Doodlers and Studio 13 members increased their art appreciation and pooled their talents in worthwhile projects.

MEMBERS of the Art Club were—Front Row: **Paul Henderson, Ricky Batten, Jean Lewis, Jeannette Meadows, David Grayson, Betty Jo Turner, Billy Slawson.** Row 2: **Ronnie Wilson, Madelyn Wallace, Rick Abercrombie, Paul Laney, Valorie Jaudon, John Hamrick, Suzie Murphey, Sammy Cousley.**

MEMBERS of the Art Club were—Front Row: **Benita Wood, Joe Coursey, Roy Thompson, Jerome Seu, Gene Johnson, Freddie Peets, Patty Kirkpatrick, Jill McCool, Pat Boyd, Carol Fleming.** Row 2: **Sidney Shawblosky, Bill McHenry, Bobby Caston, Richard Rhoden, Mary Ellen Jones, Rita Childress, Ann Williamson, Sue Monaghan, Annie Olson, Joan Ogle, Sharon Moseley, Ginger Magers.** Row 3: **Darrell Ballard, Bennie Hughes, George Wilkerson, Robert Chow, Leonard Hile, Larry McWhorter, Bubba Barham, Richard Gilbert, Rickey Flateu, Joe Ellis.**

Treasures were uncovered by library perusals.

MEMBERS of the Library Club were: Karen Nelson, Sue Pickett, Patricia Panni, Shirley Mapes, Dwan Bell, Keith Hartley, Luther Hall, Sam Faulkner, Susan Ramsey.

MEMBERS of the Library Club were —First Row: Suzy Murphey, Drenda Barrett, Janice Wells, Marsha Murphree, Linda Rutherford. Row 2: David Alexander, Mary Tooke, Eddie Mulhauser, Emily McCain, Sybil Poole, Patricia Tilley.

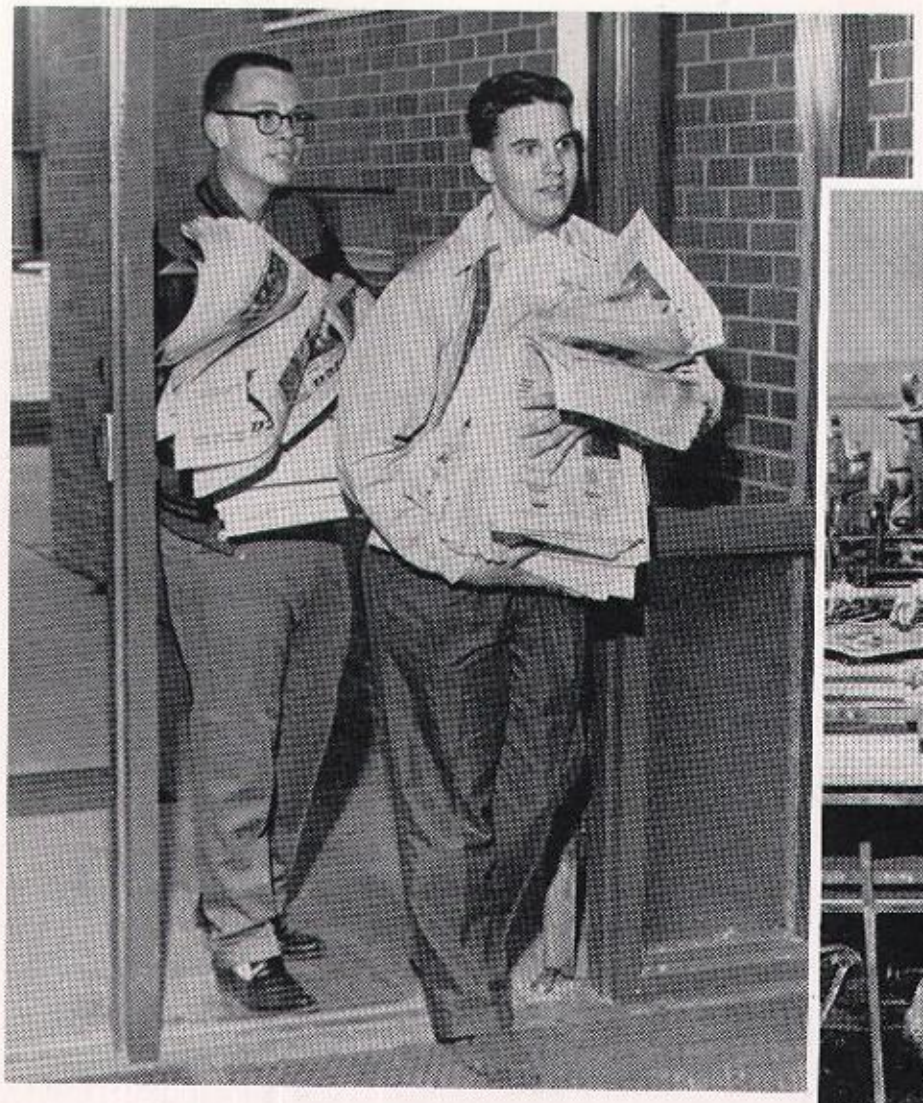
The peaceful atmosphere of the modern, spacious library attracted many GHS students. It became a haven for those who wanted to study, gather research material, or read an interesting and informative book.

The shuffling of feet, the gentle tapping of a pencil on a tabletop, the whisper of voices, and the rustling of paper were always present in the library.

The sale of paperback books reached a peak this year. Unable to find hardbound editions of certain books, students often found paperback editions satisfactory substitutes.

Library Club members assisted the librarians, Miss Mabel Gaston and Mrs. Kent McFarland, in checking out and shelving books, mending torn pages, and arranging colorful, attractive bulletin displays. They helped, too, with the library science short course that was required of all freshmen.

Two highlights of the year for Library Club members included attendance at the State Library Convention and observance of National Library Week.



ON DISTRIBUTION day, circulation manager **Bobby Breithaupt** assisted by **Rudon Laney** hauled PICAS from the printer to the staff office prior to deliveries to readers.

CHECKING THE INITIAL press run, editor **Anais Groner** and sponsor **Mrs. Juanita Crespino** proofed a PICA for effect and errors.

Journalistic principles learned in class tried

GAIL CLEMENTS INDUSTRIOUSLY re-typed a PICA "beat" sheet with **Buddy Kent's** help as **Nancy Fleming** checked each writer's stories.

The first 1962 PICA appeared and broader, better news coverage was evident. Bought by 830 students, the school paper carried eight pages crammed with features and action-centered photographs.

After the summer advertising campaign, actual work started with gathering and compiling of first news. "A nose for news" meant constant awareness of goings-on about school. Stories were written, then edited or revised to fit space. Such efforts continued through the year until delivery of the Senior edition.

Seniors holding major PICA positions had completed a journalism course while juniors. There they had learned to lay out pages, write copy and heads which they put to use in the next year.

BUSINESS STAFF members **Bobby Suares, Bill Tarver,** and **Susan Stuart** worked many extra hours balancing the books and billing customers.

AMY GENERELLY and **Susie Mosow** found cropping pictures and proofing copy for the PICA time consuming and hectic jobs.

out on Pica students.

SOLICITING ADVERTISERS for the PICA was one of many jobs performed by staff members, **Becky Paine** and **Margaret Groome.**

ADVISOR L. H. GRONER and VESPA editor **Marilyn Arnold** spent many long hours checking pages before sending them to the printers.

Weary hours counting money, writing and proofing copy, drawing layouts, and cropping photographs constituted painstaking labor for yearbook personnel. With the aid of freshmen and sophomores, the subscription campaign succeeded financially. Striving for quality in their efforts, annual assistants followed instructions and perfected necessary skills in their work. Editors, always searching for fresh ideas, sought to compile a book with lasting memories.

When staffers returned from the National Scholastic Association Convention in Chicago, excitedly, they planned innovations and speeded production. Diligent work, keen imagination, and unflagging perseverance continued until final copy was enroute to Taylor. To staffers, developing talents and seeing the fruits of the labors in a finished product were the ultimate rewards.

Long hours, frayed nerves, labor ended as

COLLECTION DAY found **Anita Morton**, Business Manager, **Judy Lee, Robin Peeples, Nancy Bush,** and **Joyce Braswell** working industriously over the books and accounts.

LITERARY ASSISTANTS **Lafon Walcott** and **Guyanne Drew** worked closely with literary editors **Linda Love** and **Dawn Culpepper** when preparing their copy assignments.

AS CAROLYN PANG sought ideas for her lay-outs, **D'Lila Huffman** and her assistant, **Becky Brasher,** figured their ad placements.

staff sent book to bed.

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR **Margaret Allen** gave **Dial Parrott** some pointers on picture cropping while his assistants **Richard Haxton** and **Ephriam Smith** completed work on a part of the sports section.

SECTION EDITOR **Ruthanne Whitfield** taught juniors **Patricia Parrott** and **Harriet Peeples** the lay-out structure for the album sections.

Quill and Scroll honored superior journalists.

MEMBERS of Quill and Scroll were—Front Row: Ann Dannenberg, Patricia Parrott, Mary Louise Williams, LaFon Walcott, Nancy Fleming, Nancy Bush, Judy Lee, Harriett Peeples, Guyanne Drew. Row 2: Margaret Groome, D'Lila Huffman, Amy Generelly, Anita Morton, Marilyn Arnold, Anais Groner, Sue Reid, Linda Love, Penny Mosely, Ruthanne Whitfield. Row 3: Carolyn Pang, Robin Peeples, Susan Gordon, Bobby Suares, Bobby Briethaupt, Gail Clements, Bill Tarver, Becky Paine, Dial Parrott, Nell Thames, Dawn Culpepper.

IN PRESENTING **John C. Williams** the Quill and Scroll Creative Writing Award, **Gail Clements** extended her hearty congratulations.

Greenville's Hodding Carter Chapter of Quill and Scroll offered encouragement to any one who would accept the challenge of writing. As their main project for the year, the Quill and Scroll chapter entertained school chapters of football game visitors at pre-game suppers. In December seniors were inducted at a closed initiation. The ceremony stressed the seven characteristics of journalism. Afterwards, newly initiated honorary member and guest speaker Hodding Carter, III, reviewed journalism as a career.

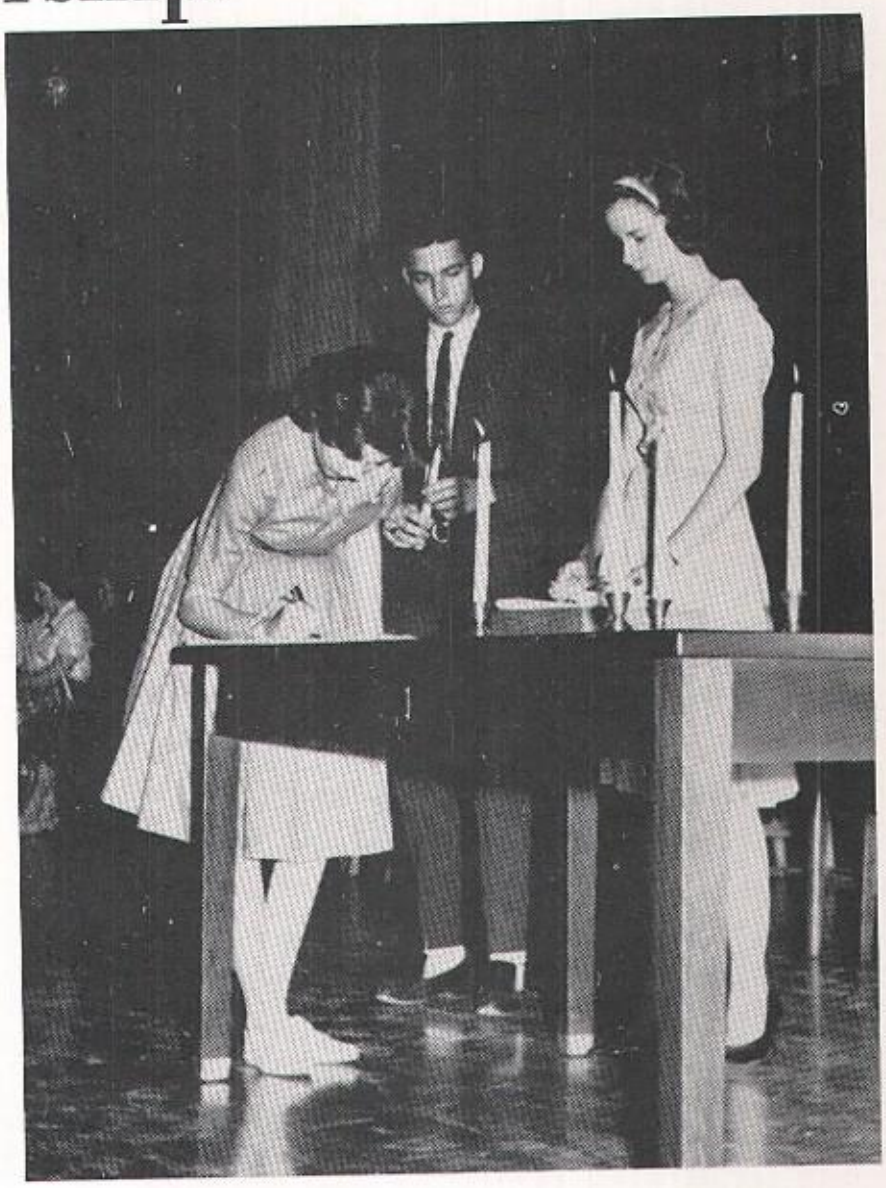
As an innovation Quill and Scroll jointly with publication staffs sponsored a pot-luck supper at the Episcopal Parish House. After the delicious meal, initiates were tapped for membership in the local chapter. Following initiation, publication awards were presented to PICA and VESPA staff workers.

Honor Society — service, grades, leadership.

National Honor Society required scholarship, service, leadership, character, and citizenship for entrance. To be eligible, students had to be in the upper third of their class scholastically, and pass a rating by their teachers for leadership and character.

In October, the Honor Society tripped to Vicksburg to install a new chapter.

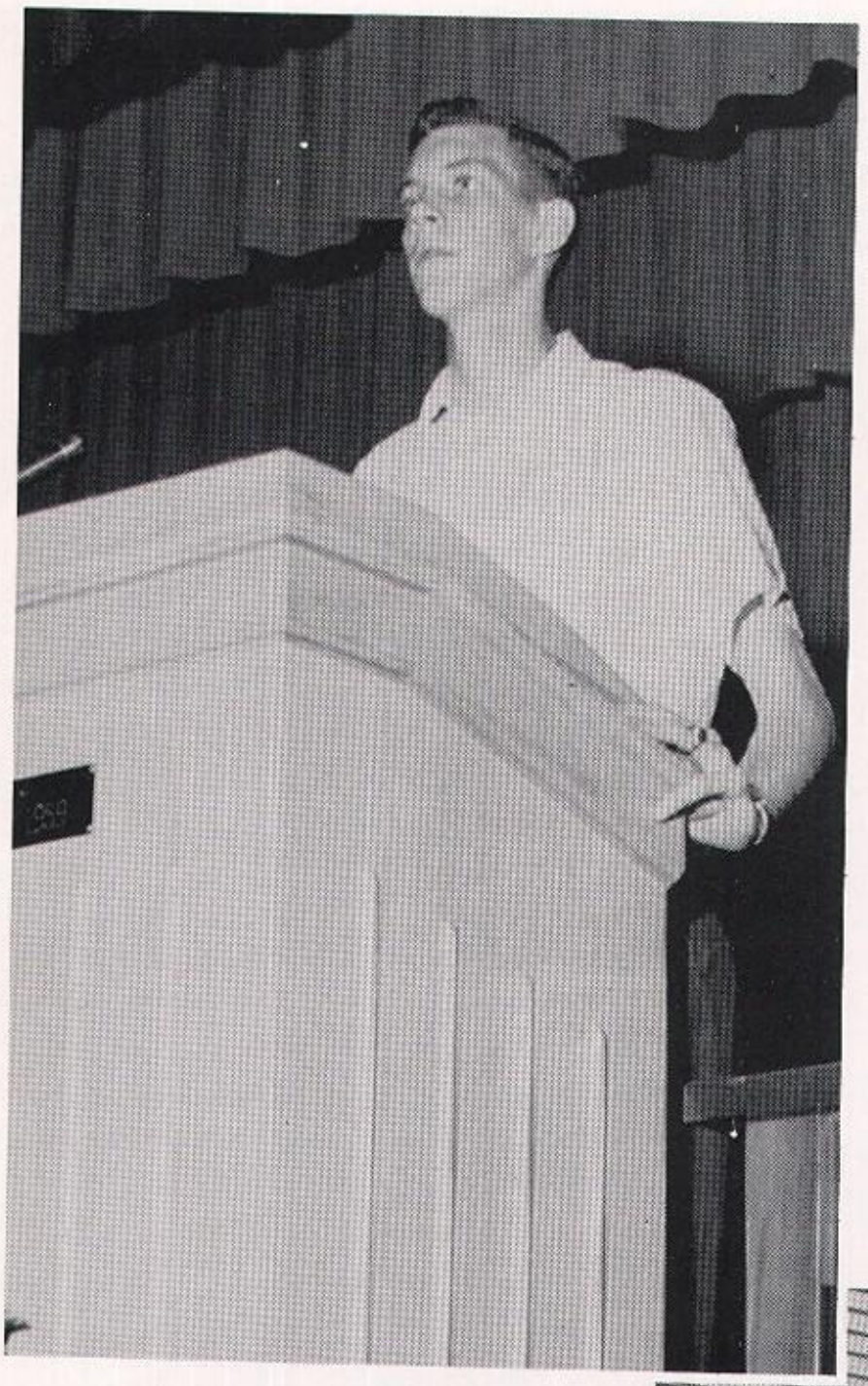
Remaining eligible GHS seniors were tapped for membership in January. The Society's ideals were explained and the necessity of these qualities was emphasized. In the Spring all fifteen percent of the Class of 1963 was inducted in one initiation.



JUNIOR, BECKY BRASHER, initiate in the National Honor Society, signed the register under the watchful eyes of **Eddie Miller** and **Marilyn Arnold.**

MEMBERS of the National Honor Society were—Front Row: **Marilyn Arnold, Judy Lee, Drenda Barrett, Gail Clements, Margaret Groome, Amy Generelly, D'Lila Huffman, Susan Gordon, Joyce Braswell, Elizabeth Booker, Tanya Tally, Gayle Watkins, Annette Doyle.** Row 2: **Anais Groner, Jerry Hafter, Robin Peeples, Mike Calloway, Jim Newton, Julia Myrick, Kay Moore, Clara Davidson, Judy Garrison, Harriett Peeples, Nell Thames, Becky Brasher, Joyce Rushing, Jo Ann Duckett, Anita Morton, Guyanne Drew.** Row 3: **Dwan Bell, Dawn Culpepper, LaFon Walcott, Ann Dannenberg, Patricia Parrott, Zelma McIlwain, Kathy Lunceford, Brenda Hall, Margaret Allen, Shirley Sally, Judy Walker.** Row 4: **John C. Williams, Paul Lisowski, Bobby Suares, D. Robertson, Sandy Loyd, Danny Williams, Skippy Neblett, Paul Kossman, Bill Burrow, Peyton Irby, William Davis, Fritz Rogers, Kenny Garrison, George Zagursky.**

Valuable lessons in active government



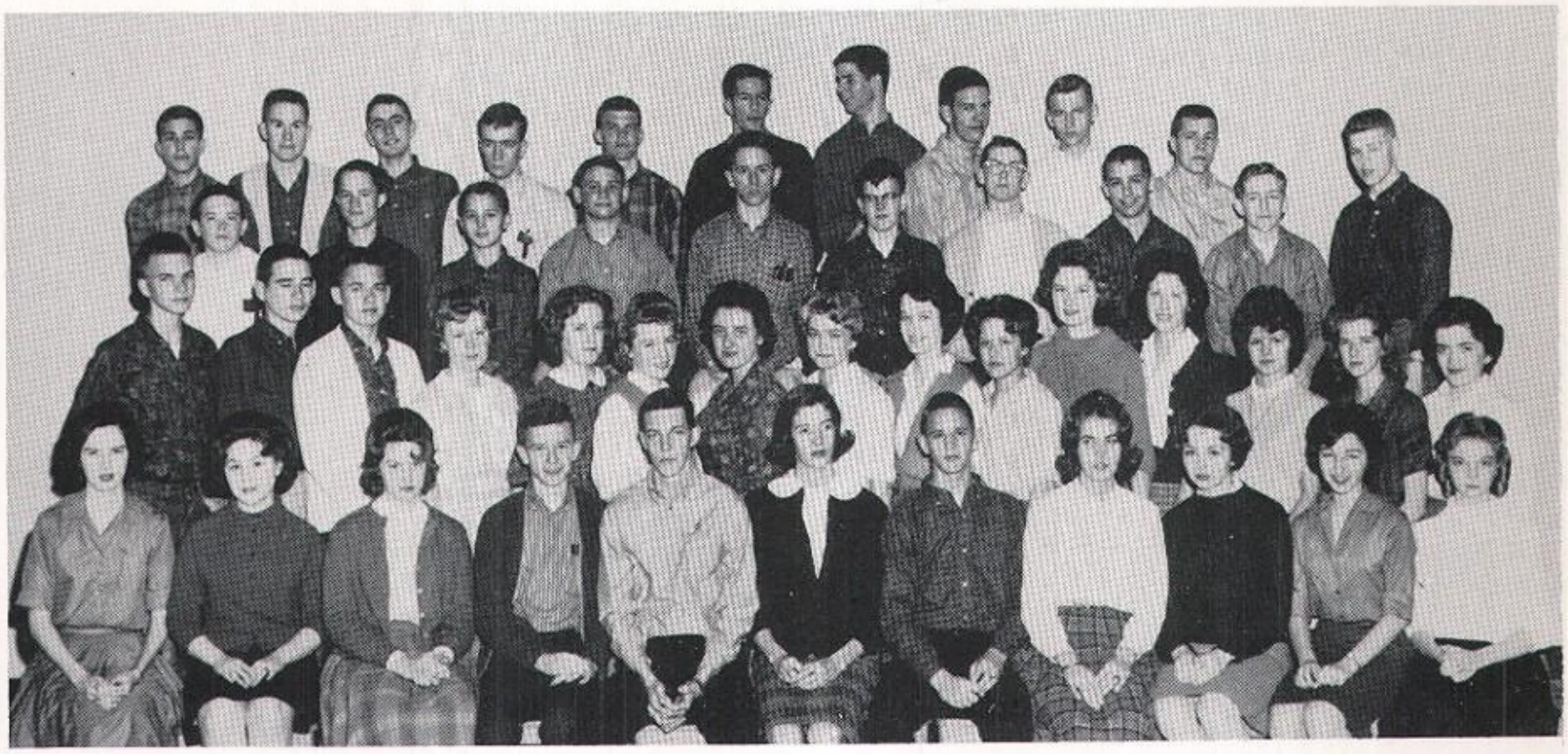
One of the most important facets of school life is the development of good citizenship. This phase of character growth was emphasized daily at GHS. A prominent feature of its cultivation was the Student Council, which weekly was called to order by president, Jempy Neyman, in room 163. Delegates, elected as representatives of their respective homerooms, assembled to discuss issues and problems facing student government.

A delegation was sent to the annual convention held in Amarillo, Texas. Representing Greenville High School were Lanelle McCellan, Jempy Neyman, Val Vest, and Tod Burrow. There they attended lectures and discussion sessions. Upon their return they resolved to develop a more effective student government for GHS and its population.

THROUGHOUT the year, president **Jempy Neyman** had many occasions to introduce visiting speakers to the student body.

WORKING WITH vice-president **Amy Generelly**, secretary **Skippy Neblett** prepared student minutes for duplication and homeroom distribution.

learned by GHS leaders in student council sessions.



MEMBERS of the Student Council were —Front Row: **Judy Lee, Patricia Parrott, Rebecca Myers, Holmes Adams, Jempy Neyman, Amy Generelly, Skippy Neblett, Penny Williams, Betty Bennett, Val Vest, Sherry Kirby.** Row 2: **Wayne Dreher, Gary Berry, Bill Buchanan, Marilyn Hauser, Barbara Parnell, Betty Blacklidge, Margel Galyean, Lanelle McClellan, Virginia Hill, Vicki Sullivan, Becky Paine, Carol Pigg, Carole Wylie, Darlene Nelms, Lynn Cox.** Row 3: **Eddie Lafoe, Harley Metcalfe, Joe Bennett, Paul Allen, Frank Alvarez, Russell Tarver, Kent Fisher, Bubba Ward, Steve Crockett.** Row 4: **Tod Burrow, Dial Parrott, Jerry Hafter, Robin Peeples, Neil Bone, Jim Newton, Fred Whitaker, Tim Philhower, Jim Estes, John Keating, David Etheridge.**

AS STUDENT BODY officers, **Holmes Adams,** treasurer; and **Lamar Satchfield,** reporter; lived up to their responsibilities.

Stage craft experts sought favor of Thespians.

NEW INITIATES in Thespians were—Front Row: **Nancy Tatum, Mary Louise Williams, Diane Howell, Susan Gordon, Genie McCorkle, Barbara Stallings, Margaret Allen.** Row 2: **Bill Burrow, Jerry Hafter, Bobby Briethaupt, Paul Kossman, Judy Lee, Bonnie Wilson.**

AFTER THE THESPIAN initiation, **Kenneth Johnson** and **Miss Faye Chrismond** presented **Margaret Allen** her membership certificate.

OTHER MEMBERS OF THESPIANS WERE:

Betty Bennett
Josh Bogen
Jane Rule Burdine
Glen Carter
Gail Clements
Nancy Fleming
Amy Generelly
Anais Groner
Margaret Groome
D'Lila Huffman
Kenneth Johnson
Pat Joiner
Terry Moore
Susie Mosow
Becky Paine
Dial Parrott
Nonie Rounsaville
Susan Stuart
Joe Ann Terry
Pat Thompson
Ruthanne Whitfield
Billy Williams
Penny Williams

Whether initiating excited new members or enthusiastically presenting plays, the members of the National Thespian Society were always trying to attain their goal of improving dramatic productions by high school students.

New members of the Society, upon compiling enough points by participation in some theatrical area: performing on stage, selling tickets, building props, attending plays, or writing scripts: assumed their places in Thespians and shared the planning, work, and presentations of the club.

Local National Thespian Society members received a deep sense of satisfaction from their various activities and in increasing the interest among high school students for the dramatic arts.

FTA'ers lightened burden of faculty members.

MEMBERS of the FTA were—Front Row: Gloria Formigoni, Helen Lemonis, Susan Stuart, Mary Alice McWorter, Suzanne Rochelle, Ruthanne Whitfield, Susan Gordon, Nancy Fleming, Mary Morgan, Betty Jo Turner, James Misner, Edgar Minton. Row 2: Linda Leach, Joyce Byrd, Lara Mason, Joyce Rushing, Cynthia Stanford, Carol Price, Rita Carter, Beth Downs, Laura Garrett, Jetta Bolton, Marjorie LeBeck, Annie Laurie Glasco, Frances Seu, Penny Moseley, Carolyn Pang. Row 3: Kathryn Clements, Madelyn Wallace, Brenda Hall, JoAnn Duckett, Laurie Anthony, Teegie Hamilton, Annette Doyle, Jeannette Doyle, Margaret Smith, Ann Landrum, Peggy Duncan, Edna Shurden, Linda Morris, Gloria Lambert, Barbara Blailock, Sonja Vickers. Row 4: Mary Louise Williams, LaFon Walcott, Etta Biggers, Lynn Groner, Linda Campbell, Sandra Wilson, Wanda Biffle, Linda Freeman, Margo Dotson, Nannette Strain, Aundria Johnson, Pat Joiner.

Future Teachers of America members learned by doing. They experienced some demands of the teaching profession when assisting in grading papers, filing, and recording tests and reports.

Annually, FTA sponsored a tea honoring faculty members and practice teachers, thus cementing deeper understanding among school people. Serving as guides during Teacher Appreciation night they extended a courteous reception to every visitor.

Named for Mrs. Ernestine Beckwith, the local chapter honored her on special holidays and birthdays with visits or gifts.

Learning, doing, and bestowing kindnesses were all intangible traits of each member.

BECKWITH CHAPTER officers of Future Teachers of America, **Ruthanne Whitfield, Kathryn Clements,** and **Laurie Anthony,** visited **Mrs. Ernestine Beckwith** several times during the year.

As younger generation strove to build

MEMBERS of the Harbor City Y-Teen Triangle were—Front Row: **Sandra Gildart, Nancy Tatum, Jetta Bolton, Patricia Parrott, Nancy Fleming, Elizabeth Harrison, Dora Floyd, Virginia Gorrell, Robbie Lowe.** Row 2: **Judy Covington, Judy Simms, Eugenia Landford, Judy Garrison, Elsie Harris, Phyllis Green, Teresa Silvestro, Beryl Cannon, Margaret Bledsoe, Soreen Fielder, Ruby Middleton, Patricia Campbell.** Row 3: **Debbie Wood, Sherry Ferris, Sandra Lee, Gilda Jordan, Sherlene Weed, Beverly Rushin, Jerlene Weed, Juanita Pace, Etta Atkins, Kittie Briethaupt.**

WORKING IN close harmony, **Lanelle McClellan, Marilyn Arnold, Gayle Watkins,** and **Amy Generelly** planned a series of interesting programs for Y-Teen triangles.

In Y-Teen Clubs, girls grew in spirit, faith, and personality. At regular meetings and during off-hours, Y-Teeners strove for higher standards of Christian faith, service, and better understanding of themselves and others.

In the brief 30 minutes allotted them weekly, each triangle meeting included devotional, business sessions, and planned, informative programs. Through these programs, they endeavored to complete requirements for superior ratings and at monthly cabinet meetings co-ordinated activities.

Once each month, the 10 Y-Teen triangles met together in the auditorium. The general officers presided as two clubs jointly presented planned and enlightening programs. These meetings presented Y-Teens at their best.

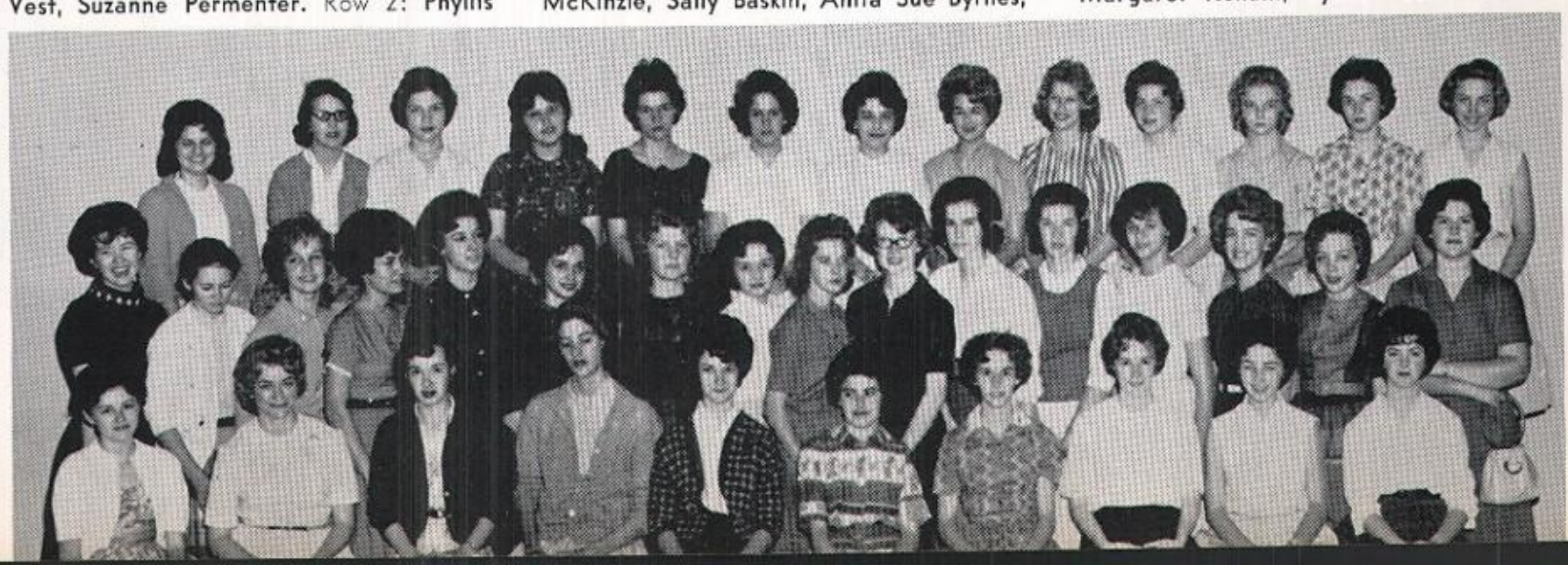
By the end of the school year GHS Y-Teens had truly been "striving to build a better world" as their song stated their goal.

better world, Y-teens contributed by building better

MEMBERS of the Delta City Y-Teen Triangle were—Front Row: **Linda Smith, Linda Love, Irene Carroll, Patty Dickerson, Ruby Dickerson, Ann Stull, Mary Ann Seid, Vicki Bell, Diane Gill.** Row 2: **Susan Scott, Madeline White, Marilyn Arnold, Karen DiPietro, Shirley Smallwood, Betty Jiu, Miriam Hackett, Linda Freeman, Nancy Tucker, Linda Baugher.** Row 3: **Francine Gardner, Vicki Sullivan, Diane Lane, Wanda Biffle, Elizabeth Anna Perry, Daphne Wilson, Betty Berry, Marianne Robinson, Barbara Taggart.**

MEMBERS of the River City Y-Teen Triangle were—Front Row: **Dora Stevens, Betty Polk, Rosemary Brame, Pat Lammey, Bobbette Barham, Laura Eustis, Lynn Alexander.** Row 2: **Janice Rodney, Louise Smith, Carolyn Perkins, Sandy Sandifer, Annie Oslon, Zelda Bruce, Terry Cook, Ann Allison.** Row 3: **Ann Harmon, Joyce Rushing, Jeanette Doyle, Judy Lee, Ann Dannenburg, Jill Pierce, Sandra Jones, Minnie Bell Brantley, Bonnie Robertson.**

MEMBERS of the Port City Y-Teen Triangle were—Front Row: **Linda Leach, Lanelle McClellan, Tanya Tally, Amy Generelly, Genie McCorkle, Ruthanne Whitfield, Annette Doyle, Babs Tabb, Val Vest, Suzanne Permenter.** Row 2: **Phyllis Vest, Barbara Gilliand, Tywana Holley, Rita Carter, Pam Howell, Mary Katherine Morphis, Sybil Poole, Barbara McClendon, Darlene Nelms, Gloria Formigoni, Carol Price, Cynthia Stanford, Sherry McKinzie, Sally Baskin, Anita Sue Byrnes, Dale Ann Belue.** Row 3: **Linda Lashley, Mary Frances Huggins, Barbara Baker, Ruth Howe, Linda Perkins, Alice Jean Whitfield, Josie Winn, Susan Kirk, Ann Roe King, Ethel Archer, Sherry Kirby, Margaret Kellum, Lydia Vest.**



women. Y-teen clubs emphasized Christian

MEMBERS of the Queen City Y-Teen Triangle were—Front Row: Margel Galyean, Kathryn Berry, Ann Morehead, Cleo Redd, Elinor Haney, Nancy Smythe, Patty Kirkpatrick, Rita Riley, Betty Bounds. Row 2: Patricia Tilley, Ginger Magers, Sharon Cox, Linda Campbell, Sandra Wilson, Stephani Schutter, Mary Kennard Hawkins, Susan Harper. Row 3: Shawna Meeks, Frances Seu, Carolyn Pang, Nancy Shawblosky, Carolyn Criswell, Dorothy Smith, Tera Wright, Diane Letellier, Gladys McKinney.

MEMBERS of the Lake City Y-Teen Triangle were—Front Row: Sharon Henderson, Lynne Downs, Shirley Livingston, Karen Gloppe, Mary Jo Walker, Beverly Van Norman. Row 2: Frances Wigley, Barbara Allen, Betty Sue Mullens, Janie Perdue, Lara Mason, Wanda McNeely, Betty Sue Reed, Mary Ann Jones, Carol Lunceford. Row 3: Donna Newsom, Lynn Cox, Marilyn Hauser, Dorothy Bryant, Carole Wylie, Virginia Hammond, Sandra Holloway, Judy Rutledge, Carol Wilson.

living, character building, charitable service for

Service to others was a major Y-Teen objective. Projects provided outlets for members' outpouring of good will and desire to help those less fortunate than they.

Each triangle with the help of its service chairman developed and executed every project except the Christmas one which was a collective effort to provide cheer for girls at Columbia Training School. Each triangle contributed pajamas, cosmetics, blouses, and other needed items to a Columbia girl.

Throughout the year triangle members visited the cerebral palsy school and nursing homes, carrying cookies and magazines.

Making favors for hospital trays at Christmas and Easter was another project. Y-Teeners contributed to the school by leading students in morning devotionals over the PA system.

WITH MR. WILLIAM Earl Morgan's assistance, **Ann Dannenberg** read the morning devotional as a Y-Teen project this year.

MEMBERS of the Bayou City Y-Teen Triangle were — Front Row: **Margaret Gorrell, Carolyn Clark, Diane Karr, Patsy McCarty, Brenda Pugh, Susan Britt, Nancy Martin, Jo Ann Medlin, Betty Jane Hobart.** Row 2: **Fay Harris, Nonie Rounsaville, Sara Dupuy, Linda Rose, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Wanda Rhoden, Mary Frances Willoughby, Nancy Wyse, Barbara Joiner, Diane Hill.** Row 3: **Linda Bean, La Wanda Nipper, Sandra Shields, Ann Johnson, Nelda Caradine, Rebecca Myers, Beverly Arnold, Susan Terry, Beth Nazary.**

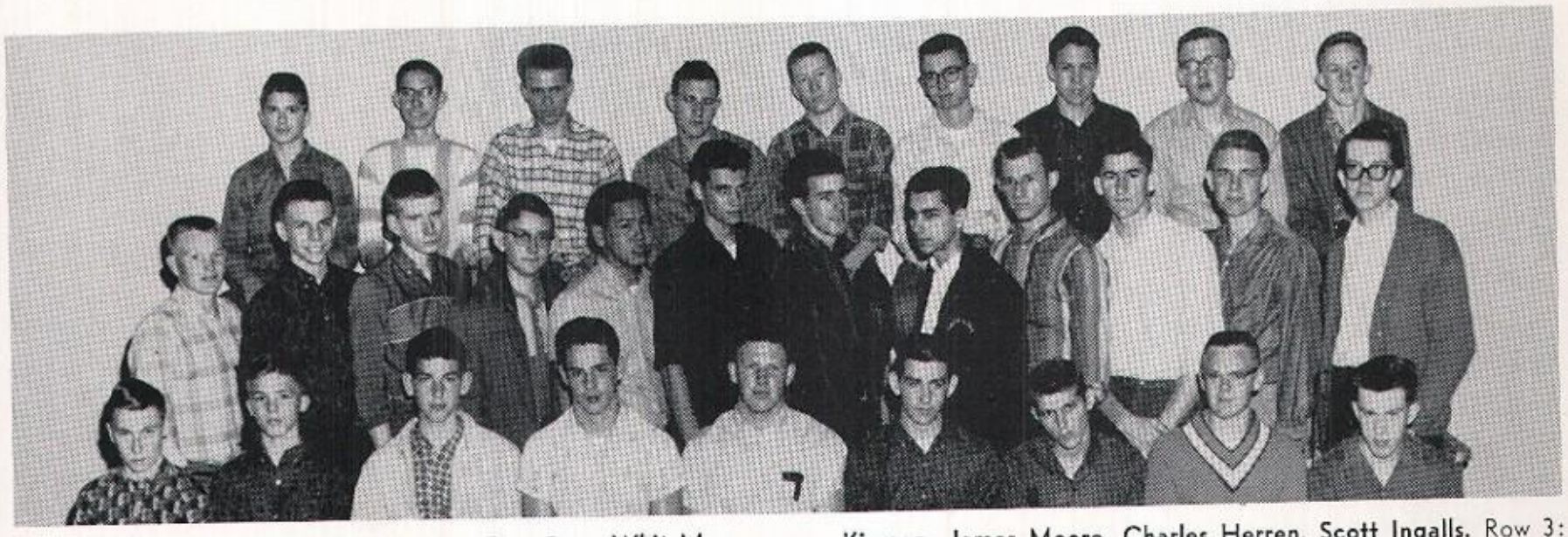
less fortunate through club programs, projects.

MEMBERS of the Mound City Y-Teen Triangle were—Front Row: **Barbara Wells, Janice Wells, Gayle Watkins, Nancy Keller, Margaret Taylor, Shirley Salley, Kay Moore, Margaret Smith, Jill McCool, Pat Boyd.** Row 2: **Pat Mims, Betty Jean Goss, Drenda Barrett, Mary Hicks, Betty Blacklidge, Dixie Percy, Shirley Stroud, Barbara Parnell, Wanda Shriver, Charlene Evers, Marjie Bell.** Row 3: **Mary Hall, Sharon Reed, Ingrid Ohst, Betty Jo Harmon, Gwen Hamilton, Ann Lanford, Dale Keller, Barbara Blailock, Patsy Hudson.**

MEMBERS of the Rivulet Y-Teen Triangle were—Front Row: **Linda O'Briant, Judy Rodney, Linda Watson, Sheryl Brown, Babs Mott, Sallie Draughon, Lona Kowry, Margo Dotson.** Row 2: **Dorothy Durham, Diane Kelly, Betty Rochelle, Barbara Ware, Rita Mabe, Nannette Strain.** Row 3: **Sue Coleman, Betty Ownes, Patricia Flowers, Dorothy Murphree, Martha Mason, Glenda Taylor, Ann Vickers, Linda Pace, Kay Maples.**

MEMBERS of the Gumbo City Y-Teen Triangle were—Front Row: **Alana Oakes, Julia Mabe, Wanda Johnson, Billie Sue Burt, Shirley Stewart, Linda Gordon, Lois Ragsdale, Carol Bethel, Dianne Evans.** Row 2: **Linda Harbison, Mary Luck, Mary E. Jones, Glenda Massey, Donna Martin, Carol Mascagni, Sue Monaghan, Emily McCain, Jackie Williamson, Beatrice Meadows, Judy Davis, Tommie Jean Williamson, Marie Cocklar.** Row 3: **Sara Milikin, Marsha Murphy, Nadine Latham, Carol Teague, Phillis Cauble, Edna Shurden, Carolyn Milburn, Sue Avery, Pat Hagnie, Patricia Jarnagin.**

Christian character, clean living, subject of



MEMBERS of the 9th Hi-Y Club were—First Row: **Whit Massey, Sam Keith, Bob Booth, Jimmy Little, James Nowell, Ronnie Lucius, Freddie Peets, Richard Peterson, James Head.** Row 2: **Elsie Hall, Al King, Lonnie Minton, Jerry Jones, Sam Hong, Virgil Jarnagin, Charles Pace, Mike Kattawar, James Kinmon, James Moore, Charles Herren, Scott Ingalls.** Row 3: **Hal Moore, Bill Moody, Lindsay Roby, Raymond Mercer, Jerry Bishop, Johnny Walker, Scott Griffin, Louis Herring, Bobby Hand.**

Encouraged by the Young Men's Christian Association, GHS boys through Hi-Y sought to live the high standards of Christian living in their homes, school, and community.

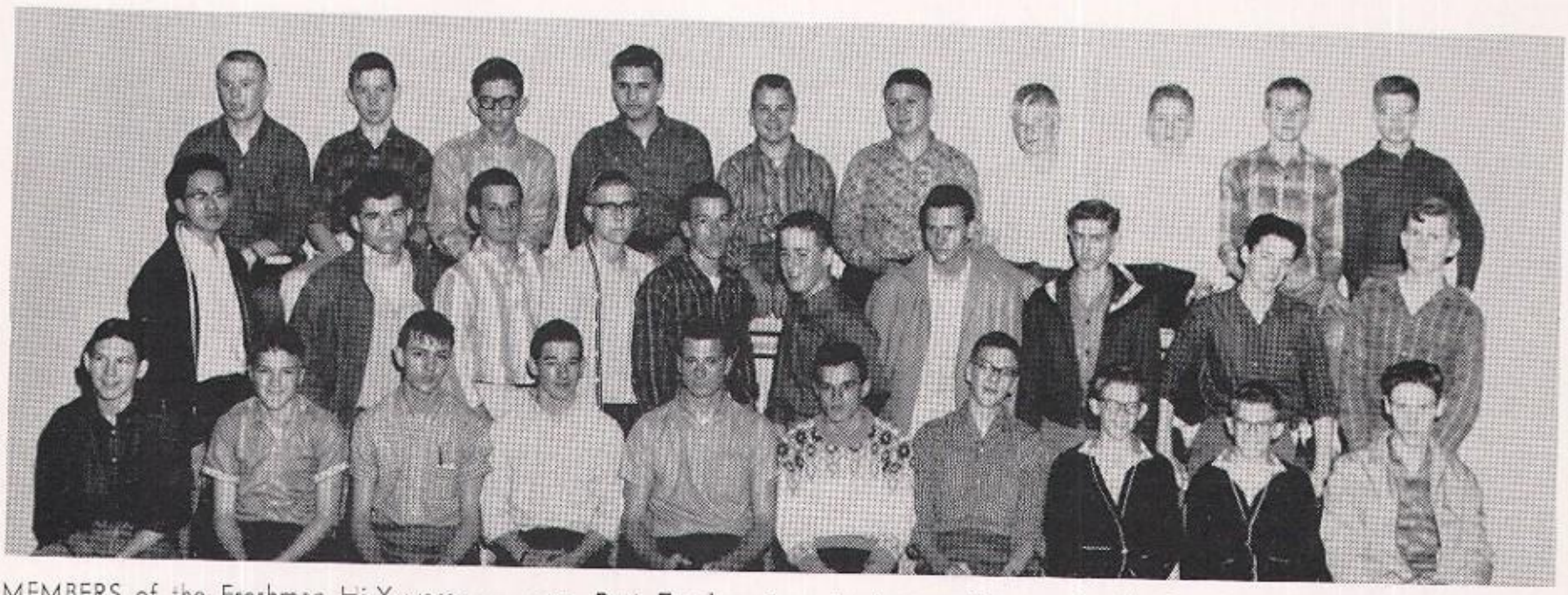
Clubs met each Thursday. More than 200 boys, probably for the first time during the day, paused and were silent for the devotionals. To them, business discussions, and programs were to be taken seriously.

After each meeting the boys returned to daily routines inspired and improved by their participation in the program.

Each Hi-Y unit engaged in a multitude and variety of activities geared to promoting a more Christian attitude among boys by improving the school, and by helping others throughout the community.

DURING THE HI-Y's "keep your campus litter free" program, members **Bill Kloss** and **Gary Gibson** ventured forth to make their contribution.

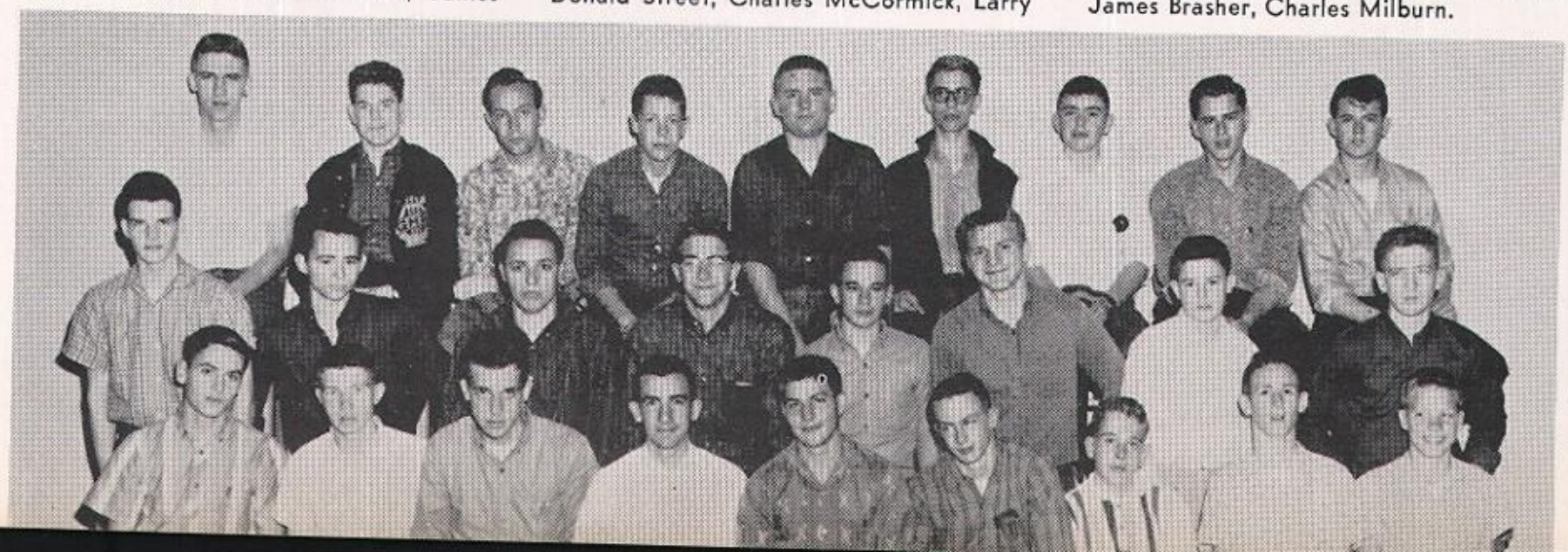
Hi-Y purpose as boys endeavored to uphold



MEMBERS of the Freshman Hi-Y were—Front Row: Walter Thompson, Bobby Robinson, Wayland McCool, Lamar Roberts, Billy Starnes, Charles Richard, Bill Young, Jimmy Wilson, Johnny Wilson, Burt Teasley. Row 2: Jerome Seu, Mike Browning, Jerry Quattlebaum, Don Dean, Woodrow Minton, Wade Wineman, Jimmy Pilgreen, Dean Stretch, Ted Young, Jerry Sandifer. Row 3: Richard Savell, Joe Ray, Jim Tohill, Danny Taylor, Jimmy Sanders, Robert Truitt, Tommy Vaughan, Dwayne Stevenson, Eddie Prudon, Butch Jelf.

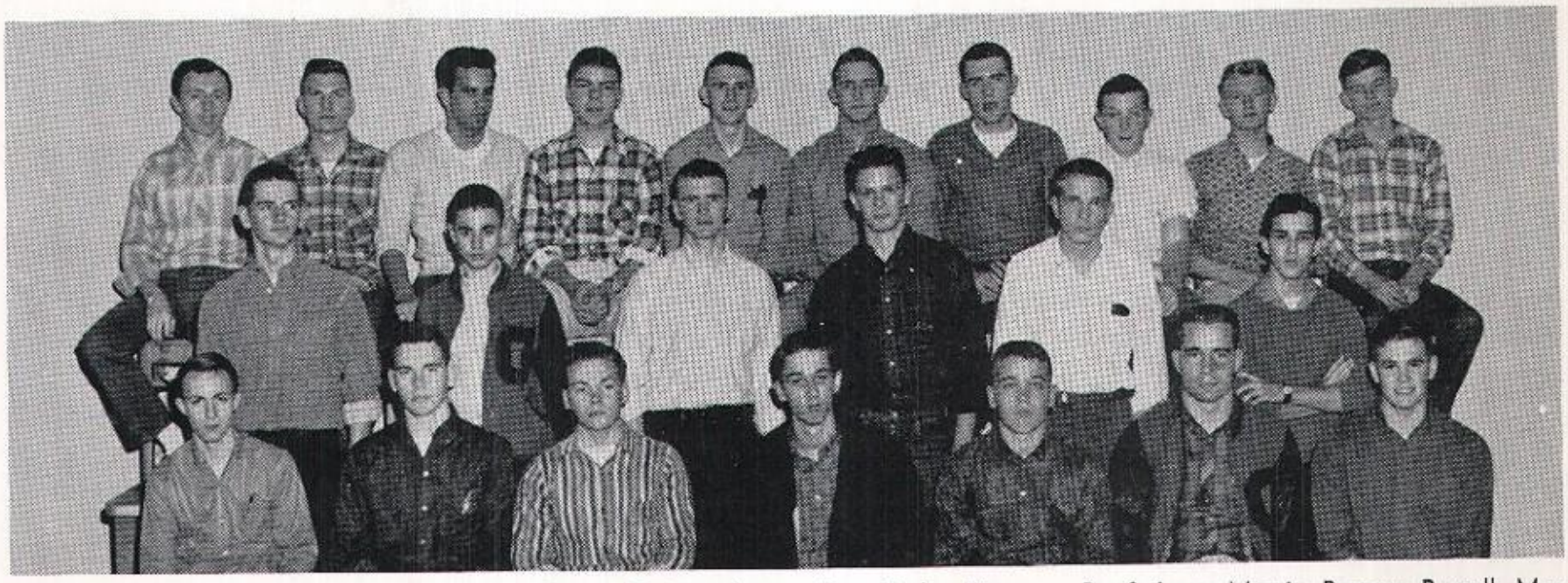
MEMBERS of the Freshman Hi-Y were—Front Row: Johnny Blanks, Mike Sanders, Jeff Nichols, Buddy Childress, Paul Allen, Joe Bennett, David Beckwith, Robert Chou, Eugene Johnson, Jim Bertschler, William Grantham. Row 2: Charles Evans, Danny Evans, Danny Griffin, J. D. Campbell, Micky Russell, Roy Carr, Bob Ferguson, Robert Coleman, Ronnie Coleman, David Gorman, Richard Chou, Bill Buchanan, Robert Cunningham, Joe Coursey, Micky Beard. Row 3: Gordon Bogen, Elmo Alford, Andy Gore, Buddy Etheridge, Bob Mills, Edwin Johnsy, Kirk Biddle, Charles Pace, Thomas Jordon, Donald Dunlap, Larry Looper.

MEMBERS of the Sophomore Hi-Y—Front Row: Bryan Jackson, Charles Peeples, Scott Thompson, Bobby McKellar, James Wiltshire, John McMillan, James Ingram, Jimmy Trainor, Don Rodgers. Row 2: Elliott Wells, Eddie Knox, Robert McClendon, James Russell, Pete Roberts, Donald Street, Charles McCormick, Larry Smith. Row 3: James Kennedy, George Wilkinson, Bill Lindsay, Wayne Ivy, Steve Poole, Danny Lindsay, Benny Hughes, James Brasher, Charles Milburn.



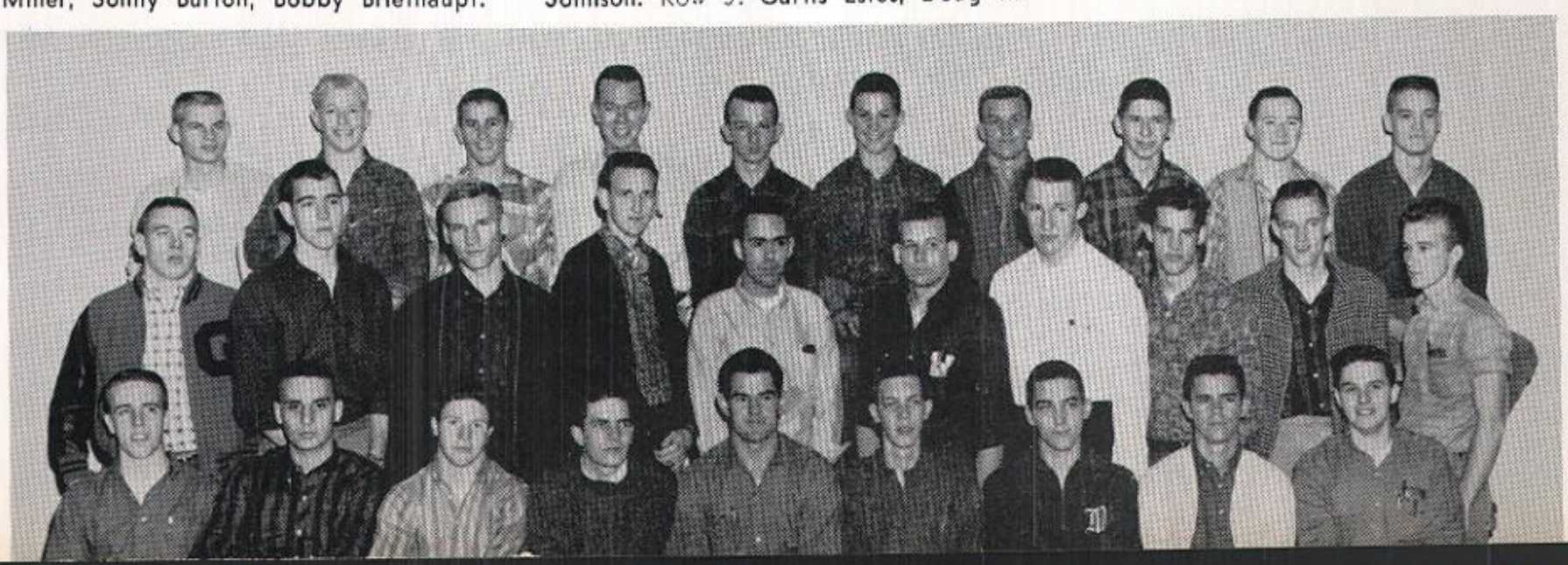
it with appropriate programs, projects, posters.

MEMBERS of the Sophomore Hi-Y were —Front Row: **Clifton Groves, Paul Hamilton, Gary Terry, Butch Berry Bob Blacklidge, Cecil Well, James Car, Lee Bell** Hammond. Row 2: **Eddie Hobbs, Don O'Bannon, Wayne Boykin.** Row 3: **Jerry Haney, Fred Floyd, Hugh Gamble, Ray Dacus, Sammy Bramlett, Tommy Gildard, Douglas Bishop, Eddie O'Connor, Wayne Ellard.**



MEMBERS of the Junior Hi-Y were— Front Row: **Bill Kloss, Gary Gibson, Benny Turner, Jimmy Ragsdale, Mike French, Danny Williams, Jimmy Abdo.** Row 2: **Doug Quinn, James Roy Parks, Doug Caulfield, Richard Womack, Paul Henderson, Robert Rivers.** Row 3: **Jack Gordon, John Eddins, Charles Tharp, Glen Roof, Larry Morris, Ramsey Russell, Mac Brantley, Phil Ingram, Bobby Johnson, Ed Weaver.**

MEMBERS of the Senior Hi-Y were— Front Row: **Curtis Purvis, Freddie Hawkins, Tommy McGeehee, Charlie Blanks, Jimmy Vickers, Jempy Neyman, Eddie Miller, Sonny Burton, Bobby Briethaupt.** Row 2: **Rabb Warnock, Donald Fisher, Guntis Barenis, Jimmy Bramlett, David Bagley, Warren Spencer, Albert Heritage, George Langley, Joe Sumrall, Billy Johnson.** Row 3: **Curtis Estes, Doug Ingram, Winston Boykin, Rudon Laney, Lonnie Lucius, Richard New, Robert Wolf, Ronald Baier, Thomas Cauble, Roger Freund.**



Future housewives schooled in latest

EASTER CHEER WAS spread at the home-economics annual spring fashion show where stylish "chicks" emerged from a colorful Easter egg.

Directed by Mrs. Frank Warnock and Mrs. Jeff Wilkerson, the Future Homemakers of America met weekly to promote the common interests of tomorrow's housewives. Planning informative programs and carrying out group projects were considered at club meetings. Included among their many undertakings was the preparation of Christmas candy for residents in Washington County Poor Folk's Home, singing of Christmas carols, and attendance at district and state FHA confabs. Special activities marked Future Homemakers of America Week when they attended church in a body and later heard talks by Mrs. Frank Baldwin and Mrs. R. J. Koonce.

"A stitch in time saves nine" was a lesson that many domestic-minded girls learned in home economics. With needles, thread, scissors, and yards of material, they boldly attacked sewing machines intent upon broadening their skill with this modern, but

MEMBERS of the Alpha Chapter of FHA were—Front Row: Elsie Harris, Patricia Reed, Pat Sing, Mary Louise Williams, Dell Oswalt, Sandra Prine, Jayne Ellison, Melba Vowell, Carol Mascagni. Row 2: Linda Harbison, Janie O'Briant, Charlene Holloway, Patricia Duckworth, Linda Peyton, Charlene Evers, Edith Bledsoe, Ann Bowen, Wilma Smith, Betty Rochelle, Louise Dotson, Peggy Ann Lashley. Row 3: Juanita Pace, Jerlene Weed, Barbara Allen, Glenda Taylor, Sandra Shields, La-Wanda Nipper, Joyce Deason, Cynthia Barton, Barbara Warren, Annette Murphy.

methods of cooking, sewing, infant care in home ec.

useful convenience. After much basting, trying-on, and ripping out, the anxious girls modeled their creations in the Annual Style Show to which the school faculty and parents were invited as guests.

Appetizing aromas floating through the corridors were the result of precise measuring and mixing skills. In addition, home ec girls refined their abilities at table setting, flower-arranging, and interior decorating.

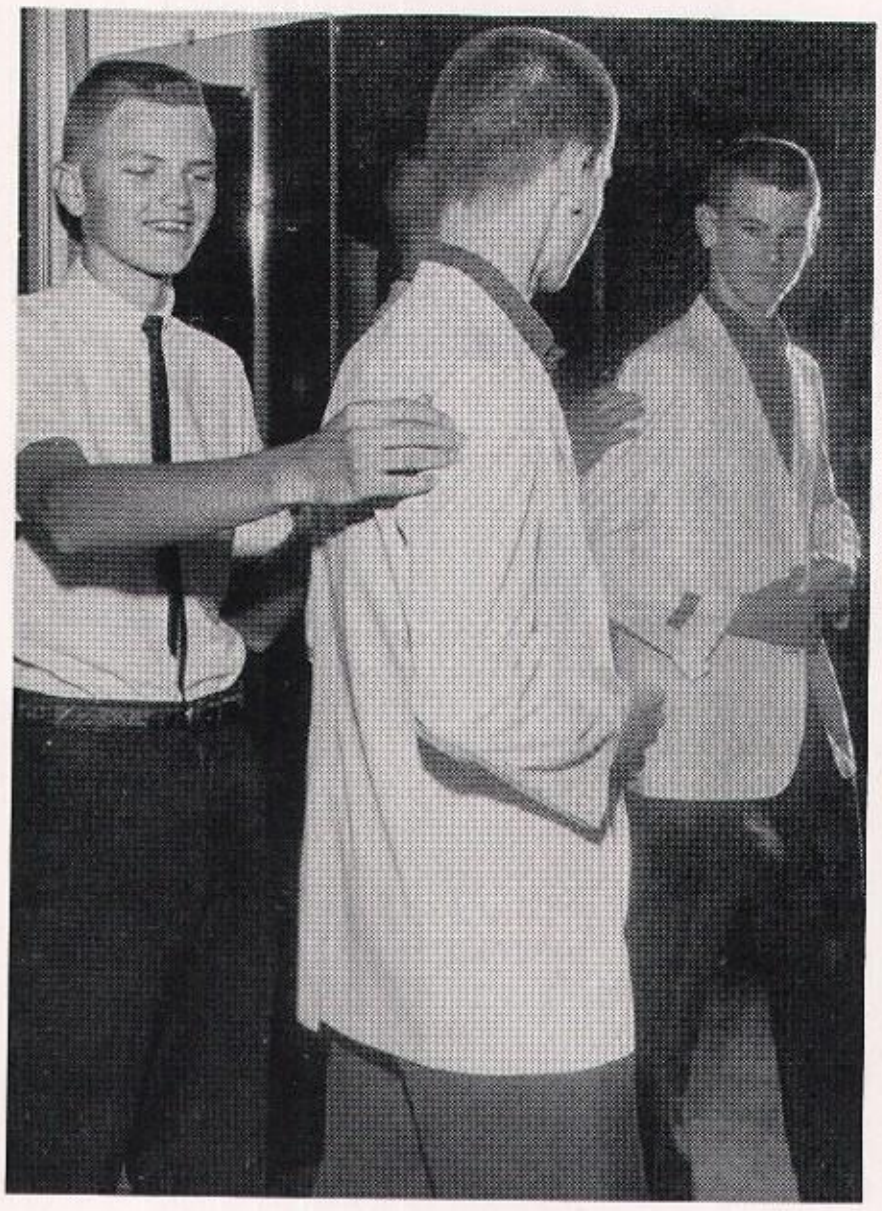
Homemaking students entertained faculty members at receptions and parties held during the year and at Christmas season. On such occasions, homemade candles, table-floral arrangements, and tulle constructed Christmas trees were displayed as example of what they had learned. Throughout the rest of the year these students brightened moments of teachers' periods of relaxation by supplying the faculty lounges with fancy cookies and cakes.

BETTY JEAN SELF and **Linda Bean** admired each other's fashions at the FHA tea.

MEMBERS of the Beta FHA Chapter were—Front Row: **Phyllis Oglesby, Bobbie Nell Sims, Charlene Smith, Barbara Stewart, Linda Cummins, Kaye Cummins, Kathy Barr, Robbie Lowe, Charlotte Wren, Frances Wynne, Becky Pugh, Linda Kirby.** Row 2: **Carolyn Davis, Rita Thompson, Ann Spears, Virginia Gorrell, Barbara Gilliand, Jane Jennings, Shirley Stroud, Dixie Percy, Barbara Holland, Carol Ashmore, Nell Kay Crittenden, Dorothy Durham, Diane Kelly, Carol Wilson, Nancy Martin, Virginia Roberts.** Row 3: **Linda Gamble, Jill Pierce, Vivian Heath, Doris Barton, Faye Smith, Mildred Briscoe, Dale Williams, Louise Batten, Barbara Ware, Margaret Ware, Mary Anne Hall, Elizabeth Owens, Jo Ann Medlin.**

On the job training supplemented classwork

MEMBERS of the Distributive Education Club were—Front Row: **Phillip Grace, Willie Cook, Perry Cochran, Ted Addleton, Don Mills, Carl Swilley, Banks McCullough.** Row 2: **Betty Jean Self, Janie Jones, Gay Hile, Marie Sorrels, Judy Kattawar, Helen Bianchi.** Row 3: **James Crenshaw, Laura Davis, Ronnie Walker, Jim Holloway, Bert Woods, Jimmy Foster, Sammy Wright.**



In D.E. opportunities for lifetime careers were available to GHS girls and boys. Constantly striving to improve their chances for occupational success, D.E. members tried to attain the four points represented by their club's badge: vocational understanding, civic consciousness, social intelligence, and leadership development.

Weekly programs afforded opportunities for students to discuss their work experiences or to listen to local businessmen talk about what employers expected of their employees. The district and state contests on selling, business approaches, and speaking poise were occasions remembered by D.E. members.

As student careerists realized tomorrow's businesses would be operated by today's trainees, they valued their membership in the Distributive Education Club.

Ronnie Walker, D. E. student at Greenley's, fitted **Ephraim Smith,** a fellow student and customer.

for enrollees in GHS vocational education program.

Leadership was the keynote in the Trade and Industrial Club which met to improve the understanding of business conduct.

Students ranging from dental assistants, to cotton-picking machine mechanics, interior decorators, floral arrangers and printers' helpers co-operated with the ideals of the T & I Club through the worthwhile nature of their jobs.

GHS participants in the T & I, D.E., and OWP programs held their annual Employer-Employee Banquet in order to foster better relations between the student and his employer. Speaker for the occasion, Colonel Milton P. Barschdorf, Director of the City of Greenville Port Terminal, stressed the necessity of abiding by essential business rules.

Looking forward to the day when they might own their own businesses, or pursue a life work, Trade and Industrial Club members sought to ready their skills in their future vocations.

HIGHLIGHT OF THE Vocational Department's Employer-Employee Banquet was an address by **Colonel Milton P. Barschdorf.**

MEMBERS of the Trade and Industrial Club were—First Row: **Brenda Bradshaw, Gary Peeples, Linda Rogers, Joyce Goodson, Gordon Kennedy, Doug Fleming.** ROW 2: **Paul Jones, Charles Henderson, Wayne Knox, James Oliver, Arthur Langley.** Row 3: **Paul Jeter, Richard King, Bill Morgan, Dick Callicutt.**

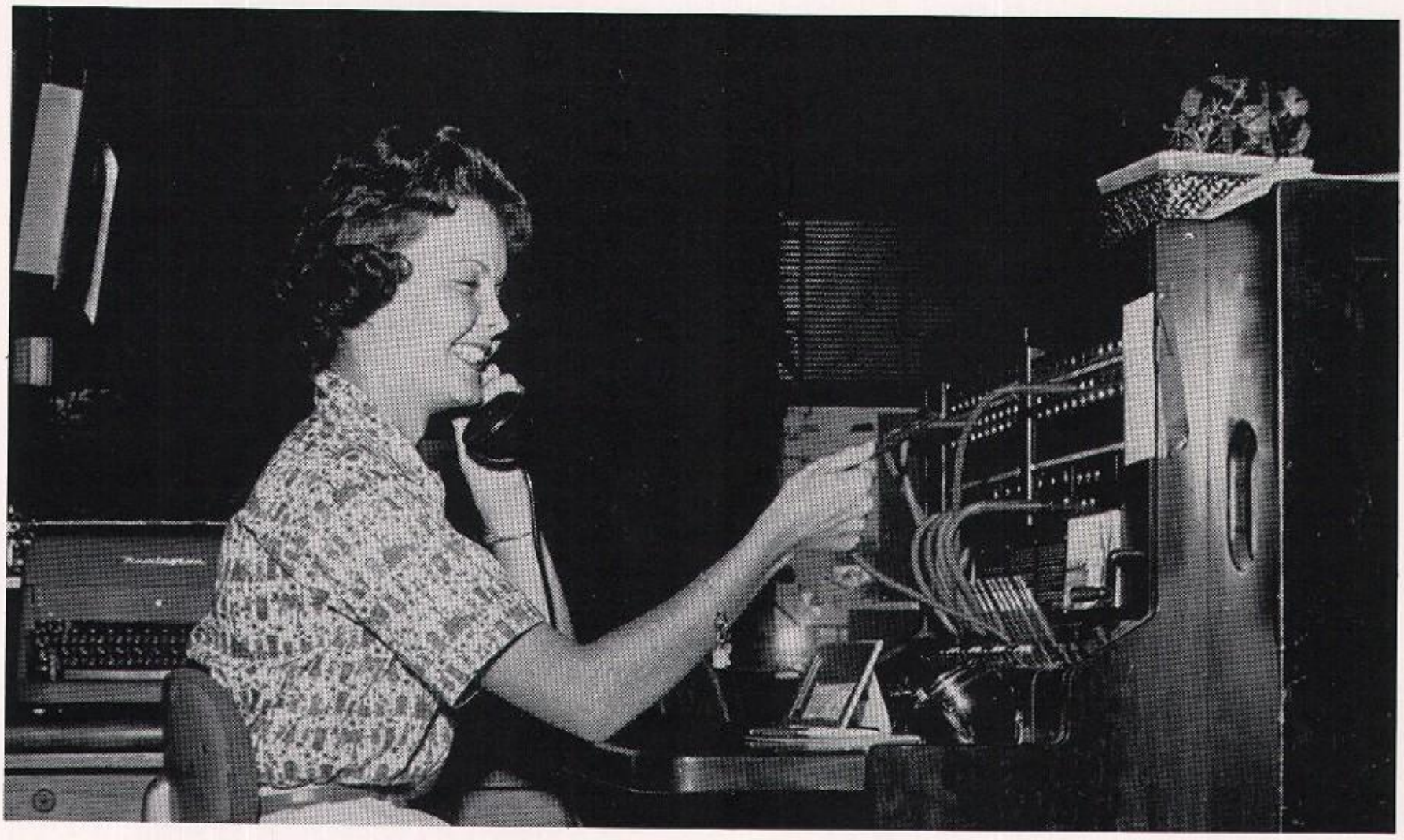
Business students readied for secretarial

Amid the whirl of adding machines and the ringing of typewriter bells, business education students molded themselves into tomorrow's patterns for office workers. In vocational typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping, students were taught what requirements were needed for a business career.

Aiding the effectiveness of the business department was the excellent office equipment at its disposal. Students, familiar with office tools like ediphones, checkwriters, mimeoscopes, and dictaphones, found transition from school to work easier.

For bookkeeping students assets and liabili-

FIFTY, SIXTY, SEVENTY, EIGHTY . . . . . words a minute was a speeding rate that shorthand girls tried to reach before the year ended.



LINDA ROSE, OWP student, put a "smile in her voice" when serving as switchboard operator and receptionist at England Motor Company.

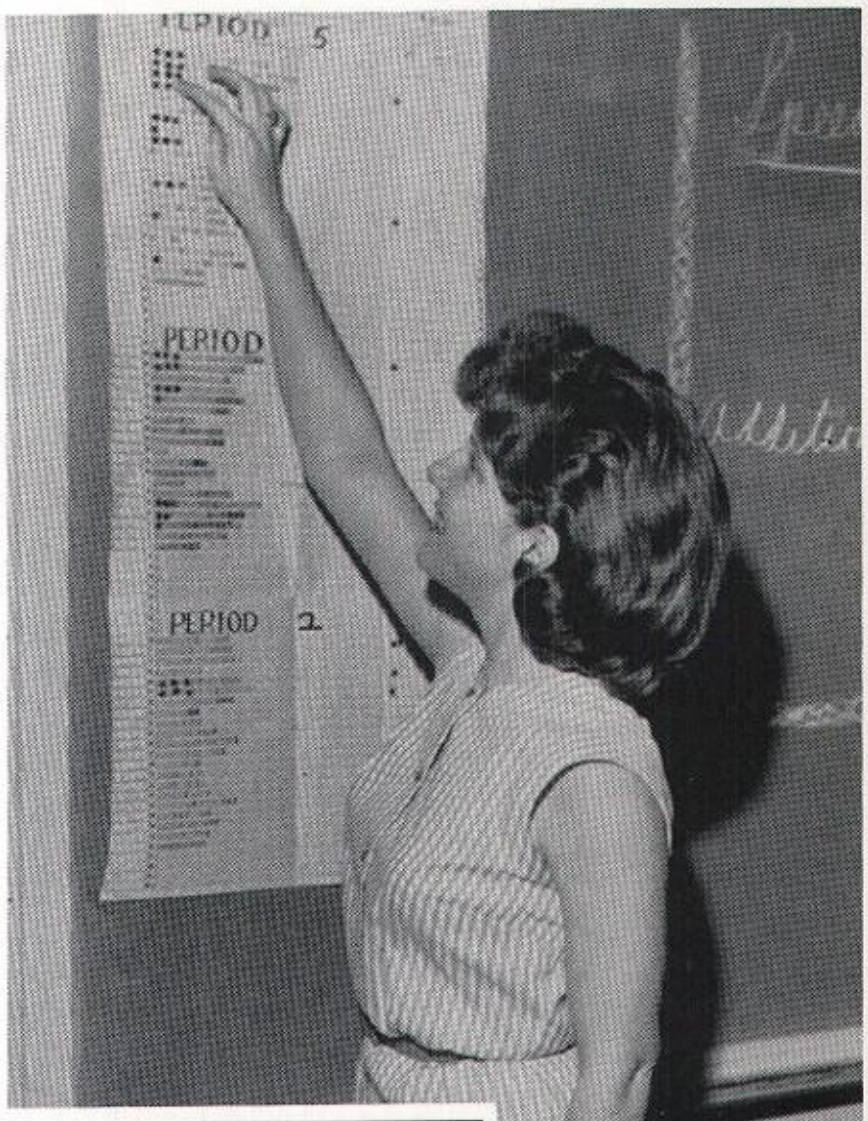
jobs with dictation, timed writings, practice sets.

ties, profit and loss, bank statements and trial balances were at first confusing terms, but one soon learned.

For many girls business education extended beyond the classroom in the on-the-job office work program. Valuable experience was gained in part-time employment at Greenville offices and business establishments.

Upon completing business courses, students found waiting employers only a step away.

Students possessing necessary qualifications were chosen as Girl of the Month by the Woman's Professional Business Clubs.



"IT'S UNBELIEVABLE, but it's true." exclaimed **Annette Ashley** when she completed her final typing speed requirements.

"WORKA, WORKA, worka 'til you get your speed," said **Margaret Pippin** and **Donna Harris.**

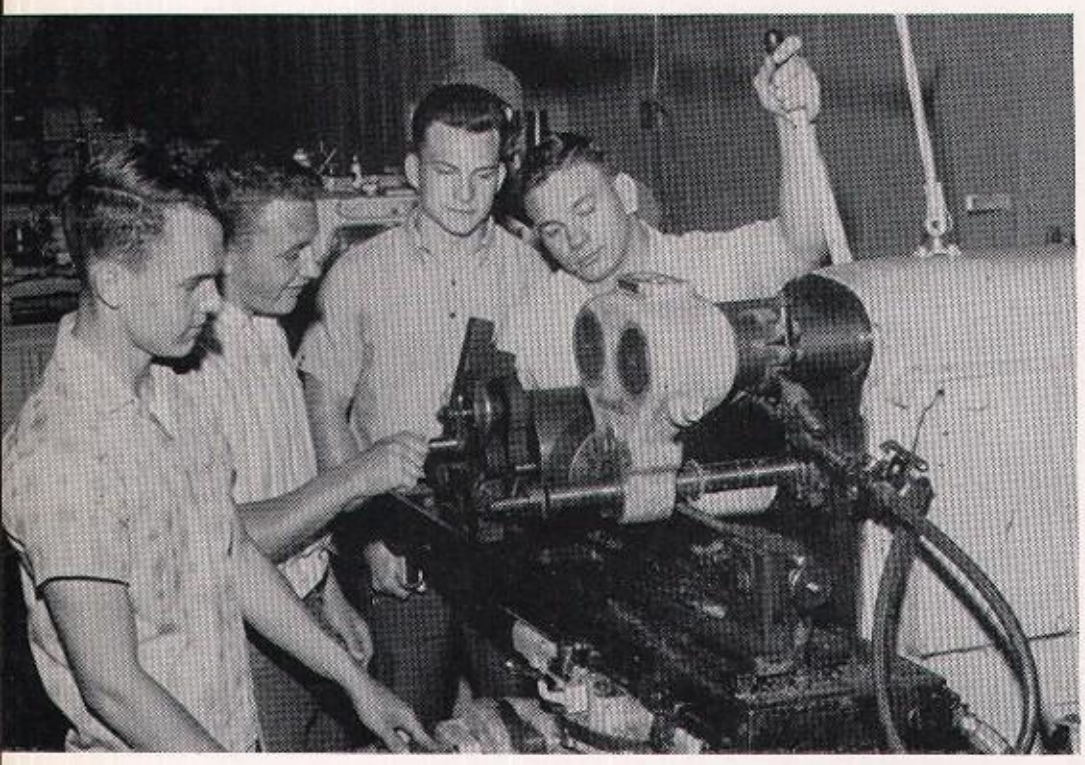
Machine shop, industrial arts students

WELDER, HUNTER MOORSHEAD, paused a moment to check his work on a spindle.

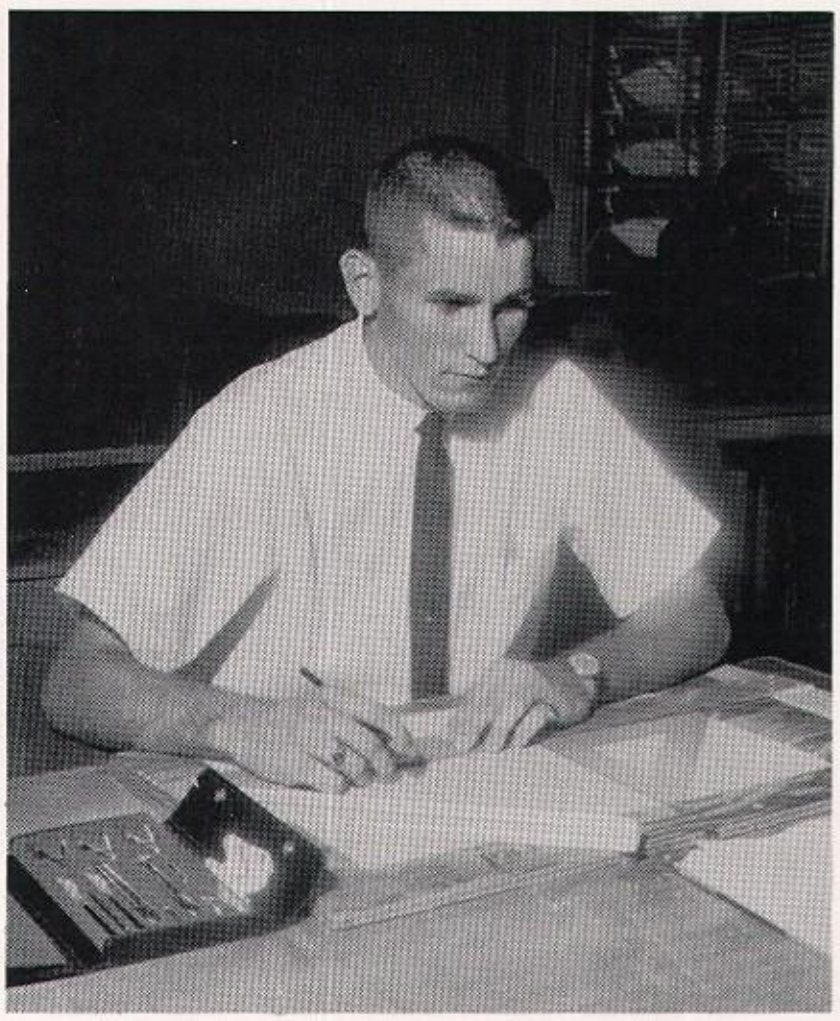
Machine shop and industrial arts were offered primarily for those students who, upon high school graduation, wished to enter an occupation instead of attending college. After attending classes in the morning, these students went to co-operating local business establishments where they received on-the-job training instruction.

The whines of saws, the noise of large machines, the pounding of hammers characterized the vocational wing of the school building.

Students learned the importance of balancing classroom backgrounds with on-the-job experience. Both proved valuable, necessary assets when entering the teeming present-day labor market.



WORKING with the milling machine to cut a key way on a shaft for a gear, **Johnny Murray, Charles Lindsay, Marvin Cannon** and **Rabb Warnock** found that team work produced the best results.



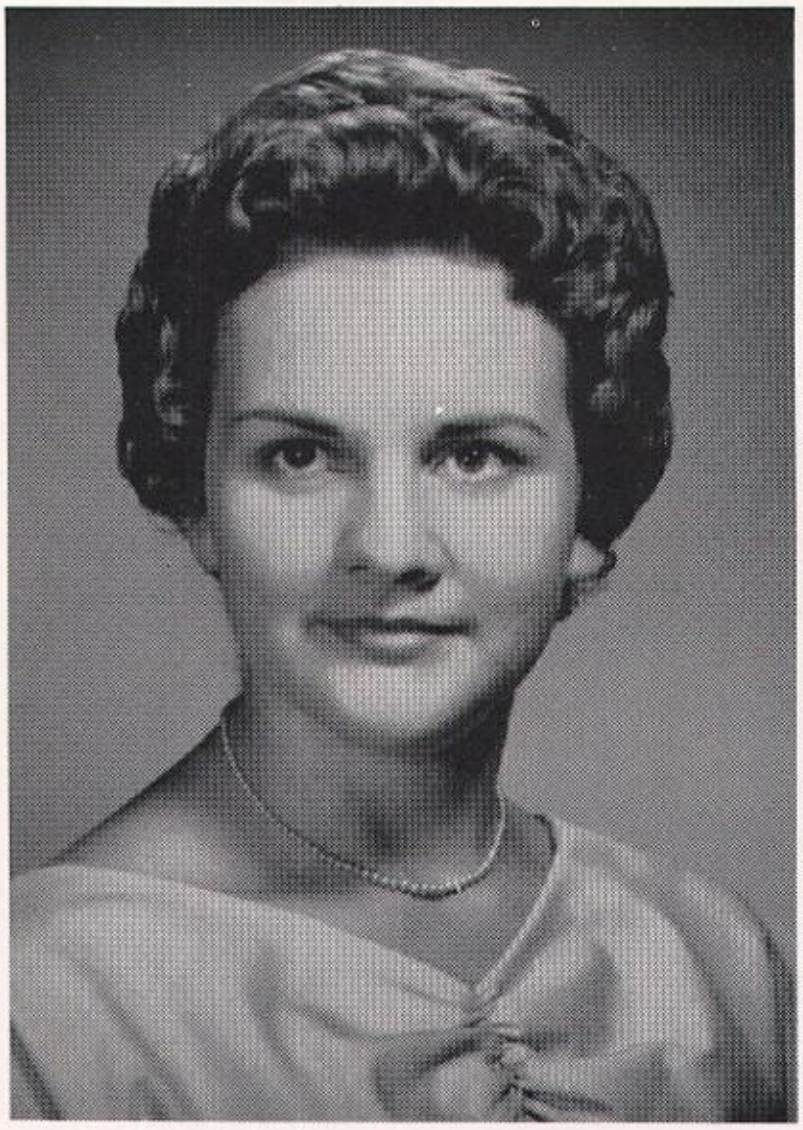
ACCURACY was essential in Mechanical Drawing, and **Winston Boykin** carefully measured the details on his plate.

trained for immediate jobs through trade courses.

MEMBERS of the Machine Shop Club were—Front Row: **Terry Webb, Royce Blake, Bill Smith, Joe Moorman, Bernard Criswell, Bruce Groce, Leslie Wright, Don Stewart, Jack Berry.** Row 2: **Charles Lindsay, Edward Burton, Armin Kobilus, Bill Stephens, Skeet Sanders, James Rutledge, Pete Lowe, Robert Wolf, Carl Griffin.** Row 3: **Marvin Cannon, David Hardy, John G. Williams, Johnny Knox, Johnny Murry, John Wren, Ray Smith, Frank Lindsay, Raymond Lanford.**

MEMBERS of the 9th Industrial Arts Club were—Front Row: **Joe Avery, John Barnes, Leon Smilly, Ronny Webb, Jerry Webb, Paul French, Roger Poteet, Travis Tharp, Doug Lovorn.** Row 2: **David Vickers, Calvin Murphy, Charles Huddleston, Lamar Spivey, Dickey Williams, Roger Johnston, Charles Herren.** Row 3: **Roy Thompson, Rudy Box, Randy Kirkpatrick, Ronnie Livingston, David Gorman, Donald Dunlap, Mike Lebeck, Rickey Box, Don McGaugh.**

MEMBERS of the 10th Industrial Arts Club were—Front Row: **Nathan Price, Don O'Bannon, Charles Sorrels, Luther Woods, David Higgs, David Reeves, John Warren, Wayne Oswalt.** Row 2: **Donald Blailock, Paul Williams, Ralph Chesteen, DeWitt Tucker, Larry Upchurch, Homer Lindsay, Joe Shelton, Joe Ault.** Row 3: **Virgil Jarnigan, Ray Ornsbey, Pat Lackey, Charles Williamson, Terry Lackey, Jimmy Renfroe, James Tatum, Larry Carlisle, Billy Dill.**



BAND SWEETHEART:
Aundria Johnson

Each day sixth period the sounds of music swelled into the halls of GHS as the BLACK AND GOLD BAND began its daily practice. In the fall it was the strident tones of lively marches and in the spring it was the soothing strains of contest tunes that prevailed. For the band the daily rehearsal was merely a mirror of other efforts.

Band was really initiated in August when members returned to brush up on their marching routines and to prepare for the coming year. With the school's beginning came many additional hours of long practice both after school and at home.

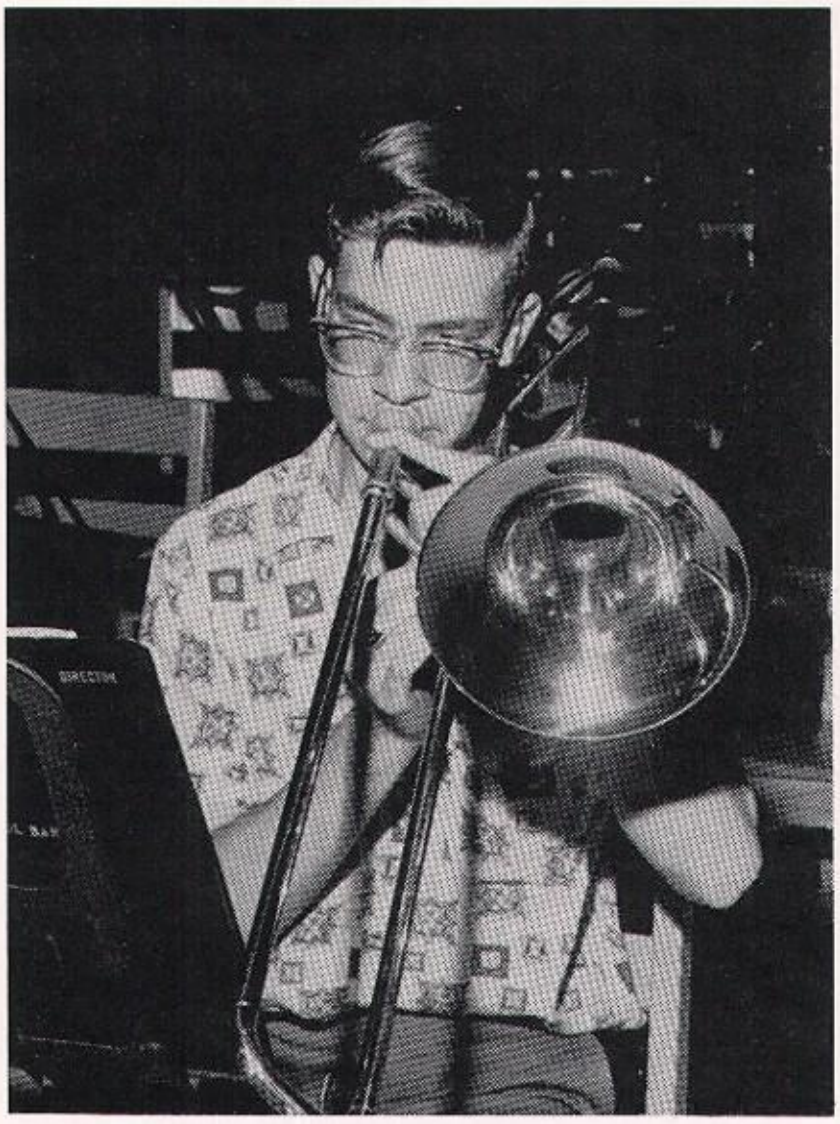
With hard work came pleasure, too. Band rewards were well-done football half-time shows, parades, concerts, contests, and trips. Of equal importance were the rich friendships and camaraderie that each bandsman enjoyed.

New director mounted podium. The music

DURING THE sixth period, **Mr. Childers** rehearsed students in order to perfect their playing.

blared; band learned new maneuvers for half-time shows,

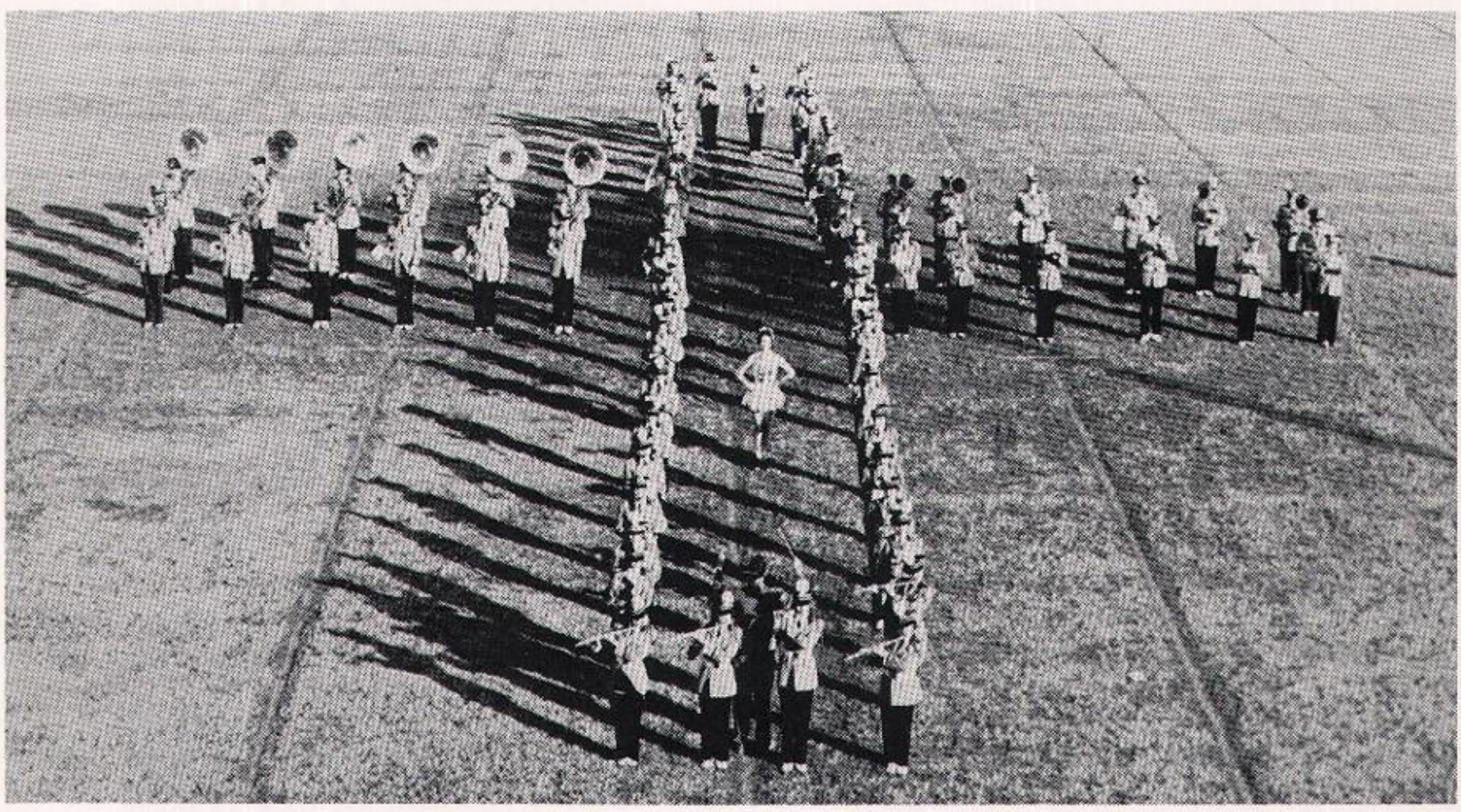
THE BLACK AND Gold Band played on many occasions and won superiors in state contests.



A VERY PLEASED and shocked **Cynthia Stanford** accepted the Most Improved Musicians Award from **Mr. Frank Warnock**, principal.

SMOOTH FLOWING music did not come without considerable practice for bandsters, including trombonist **Tommy Newsome.**

met for rehearsal during new class period to



WITH FORM AND precision, bandsmen presented original, entertaining half-time programs.

BAND MEMBERS gathered each Tuesday night for two-hour practices to improve technique and style.

polish performances for parades, concerts.

PEPPY, PERT, AND pretty majorettes—**Tanya Tally, Annette Ashley, Sharon Cox, Bobbette Barham, Laurie Anthony, Diane Karr, Teegie Hamilton**, and **Kay Moore** led by **Susan Rhea** added zing to the superior Black and Gold marching band.

New director, new voices, made beautiful

THE GREENVILLE high school chorus presented many musical programs during the year.

AS LIBRARIAN, **Judy Walker,** chorus member, helped **Mr. R. J. Rennick,** director, file music.

From the flash of the hand signaling the down beat until the loud crescendo of voices in harmonious song, the GHS chorus added musical beauty to numerous school functions. Under Mr. J. H. Rennick's direction, the chorus presented a Christmas specialty and offered vocal renditions for community organizations.

Chorus members prepared diligently to attain perfection for district and state contests. Voices winning district honors advanced toward state competition. After state contests, chorus students then prepared for their baccalaureate ceremony presentations.

GHS vocalists in giving freely of their talents, enriched both the school and the community with song.

music together.

ACCOMPANIED BY **Joyce Braswell, Nancy Martin** rehearsed her solo for assembly.

MEMBERS of the Vocal Music Club were —Front Row: **Judy Rushin, Dorothy McMinn, Mary Dunaway, Kathye Watkins, Nancy Barner, Teri Leppie, Pam Pelezo, Sandra Crose, Ann Carolyn Blumberg.** Row 2: **Doris Barton, Ronnie Criswell, Robert Shepard, Billy Jackson, David Bagley, Danny Harrington, Rudon Laney, Lewis Criswell, Malcolm Graham, Linda Hathcock, Kay Elmore.** Row 3: **Jimmy Gallagher, Marc Baskind, Mike Ferguson, Mickey O'Neal, Jim Lebeck, Mike Williams, Robert Wylie, Eugene Browning, Bruce Weidemann.**

MEMBERS of the Vocal Music Club were —Front Row: **Ann Ashcraft, Dorothy Clemons, Sharon Moseley, Joyce Booth, Helen Golden, Donna Stokes, Julia Myrick.** Row 2: **Rosalind Messina, Marjorie Lebeck, Sandra Larson, Ann Sinkey, Joan Rogers, Wyvonne McGaugh, Cynthia Barton, Faye Smith, Joyce Braswell.** Row 3: **Sandra Prine, Brenda Hall, Penny Childress, Ann Slawson, Paula Trueman, Mildred Briscoe, Cheryl Thompson, Linda McGaugh, Raynelle Moore.**

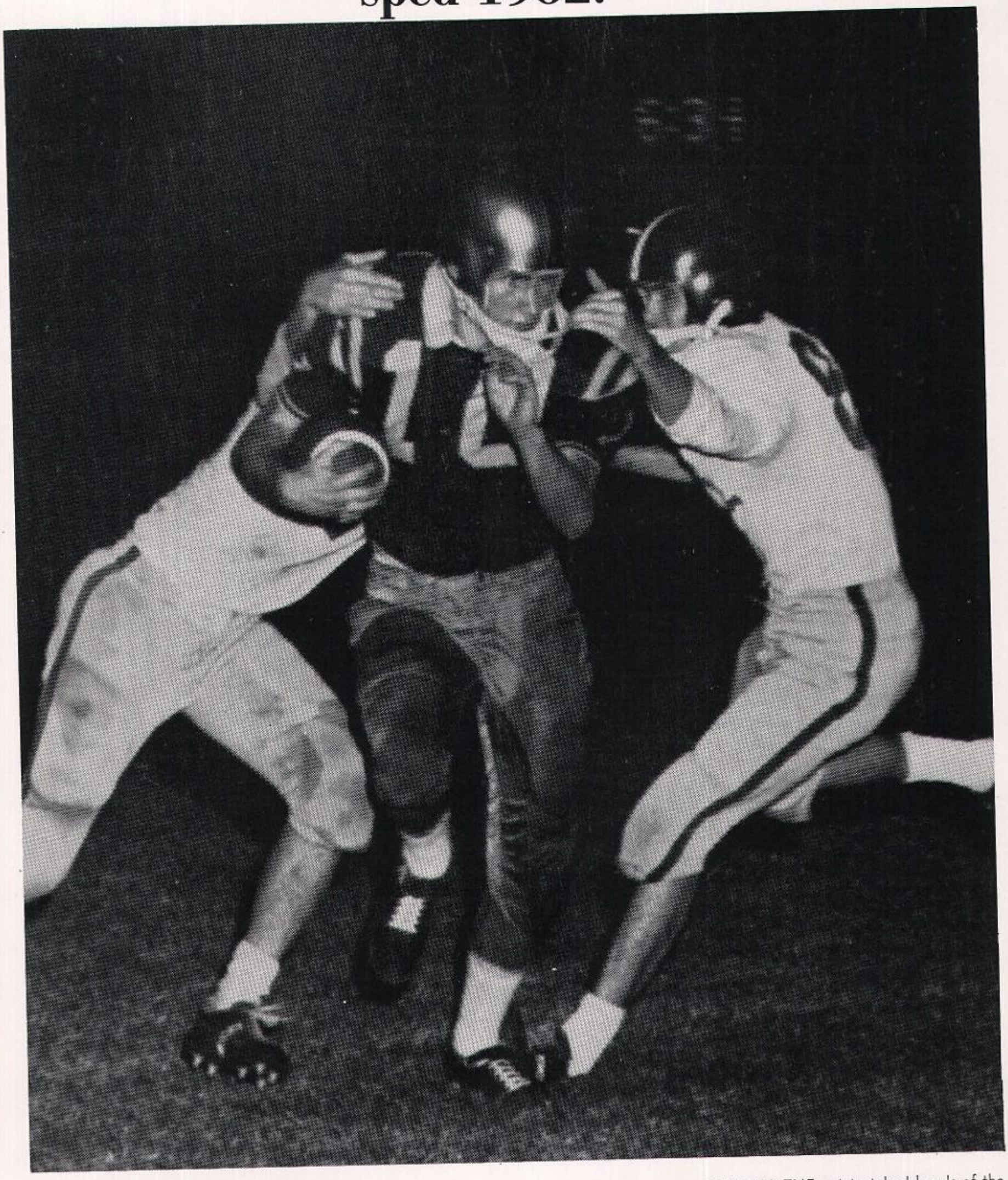
We attend athletic events

Unlike many school related activities, athletics held something for everyone — team members, individual participants, or spectators. There was a place for the big, husky boys, smaller, quick ones, or tall, lean ones. Girls, too, served as tennis players, track members, or as cheerleaders.

As early as August, eager football fans milled about the practice field trying to guess the season's success possibilities. Then in the winter, basketball presented an entirely different type of activity. Baseball, the chief spring sport, attracted many fans who watched skills develop in youthful players. In the more individualized sports, tennis, track and field, GHS'ers demonstrated their special abilities.

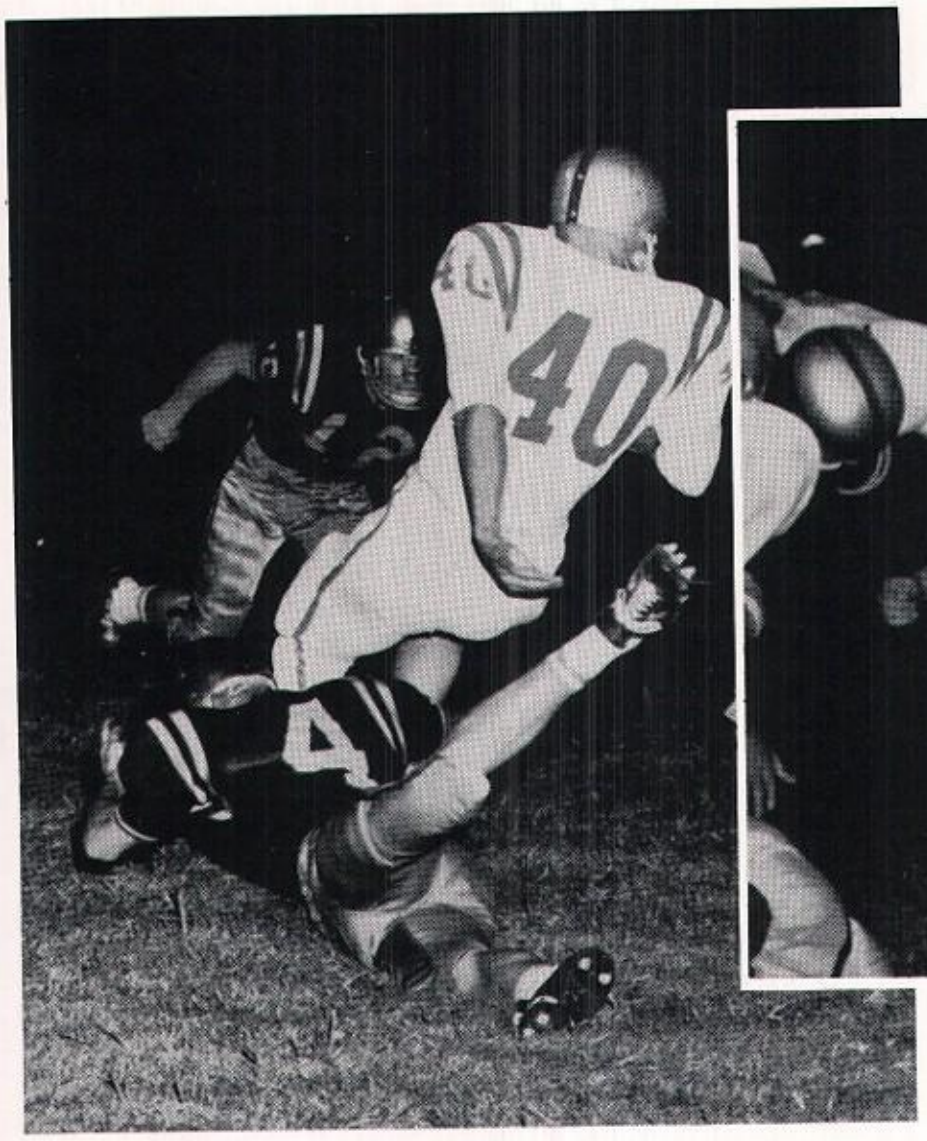
In the past, a different sport has been favored each year. This fickleness among sports fans appeared true again of those who attended and enjoyed every athletic event.

New stadium, new stars, renewed zest, sped 1962.



ELUDING THE outstretched hands of the secondary defense, halfback **Winston Boykin** eyed the goal downfield as he pulled away for a long gainer.

Hornet grid train toward another Big 8 title until

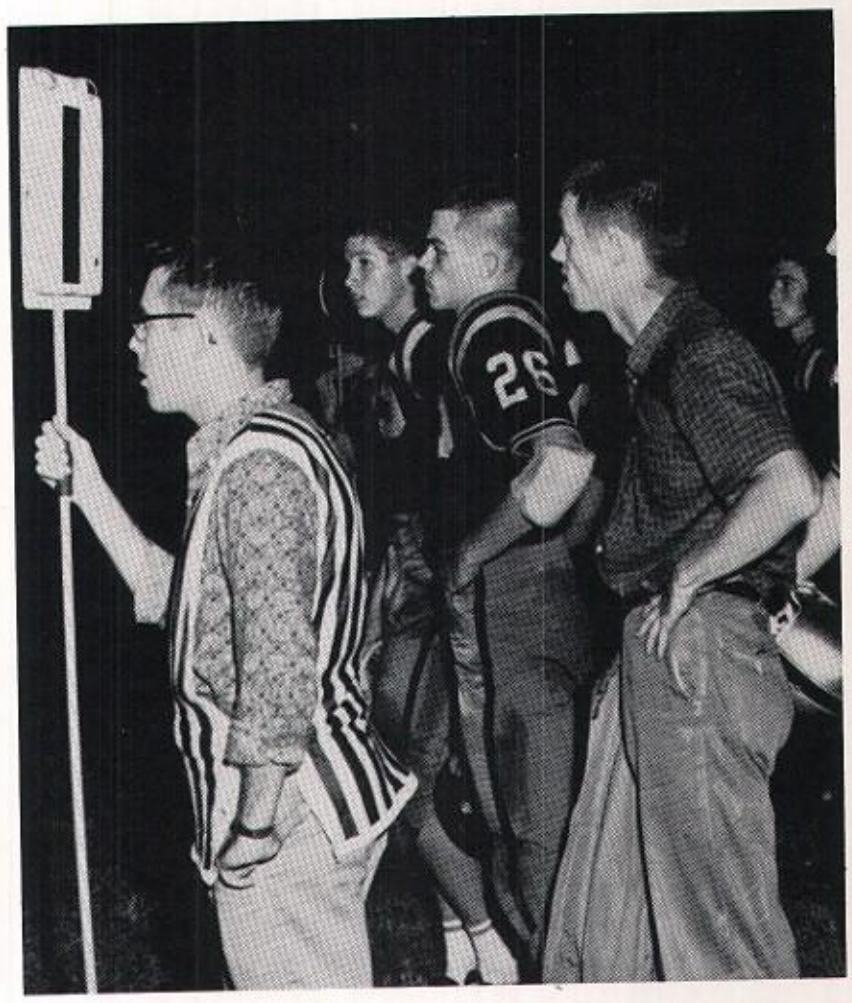


"HIT 'EM high!! Hit 'em low!" A cheerleader's cry was called upon by **John Williams** and **Pete Lowe.**

GLIDING PAST Tupelo's golden wave, **Quinby Morgan** headed for the hole vacated by an upturned defender.

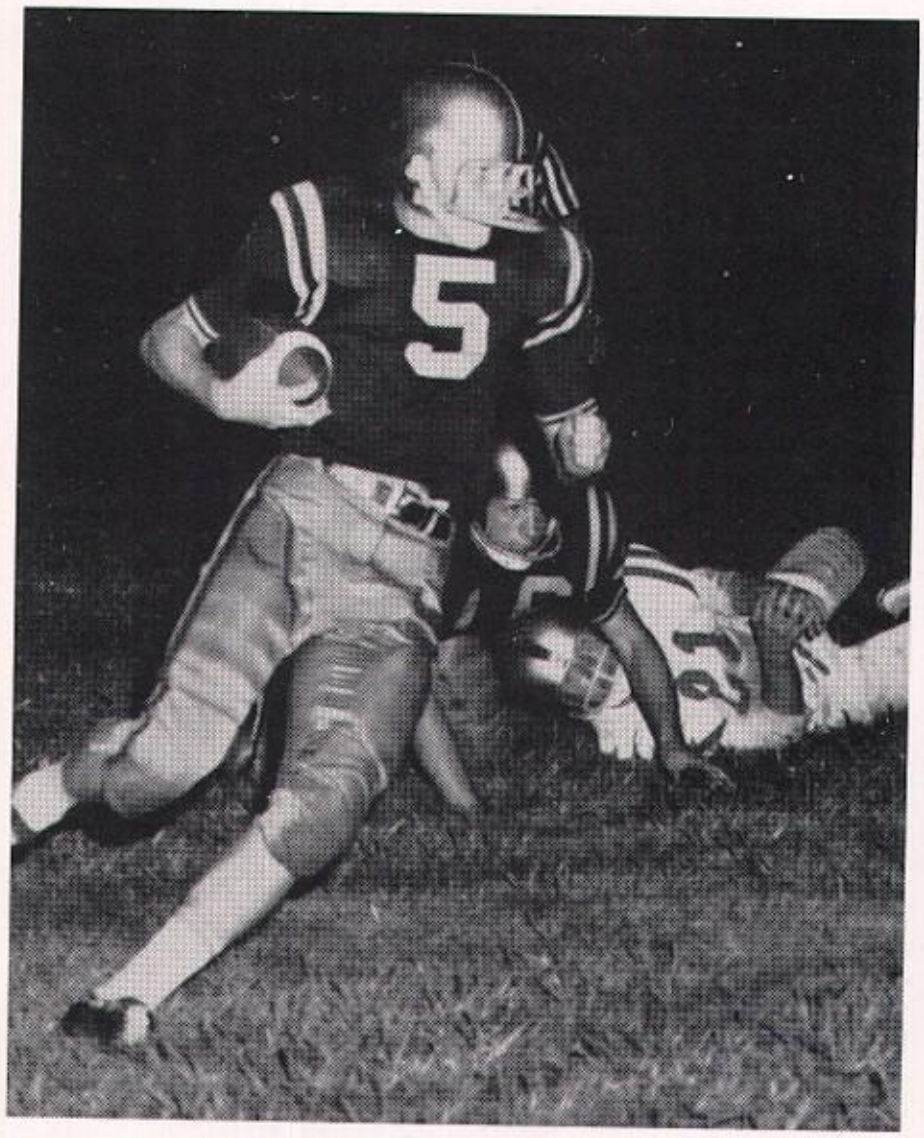
The characters were the same as in any football year. Players arrayed in multi-hued attire; cheerleaders, buoyant and full of zest; fans anxious to see another all conquering Hornet team; all these were a part of GHS's special brand of enthusiasm. Only the setting was different. A brand new stadium held these familiar elements, as the new season got under way.

By opening whistle time the 1961 Greenville High football squad possessed the potential of being one of the school's best. In its first outing against West Tallahachee, the invaders were overpowered by a 33-0 rout. Following weeks were ones of great encouragement as the team racked up two more victories, Corinth and Vicksburg.



WITH INTENSE concern, Hornet bench hands followed the play as teammates strove to hold a victory edge.

Murrah, Tupelo clashes derailed drive



SKIRTING AROUND end, **Paul Dottley** faked oncoming defenders and made his escape.

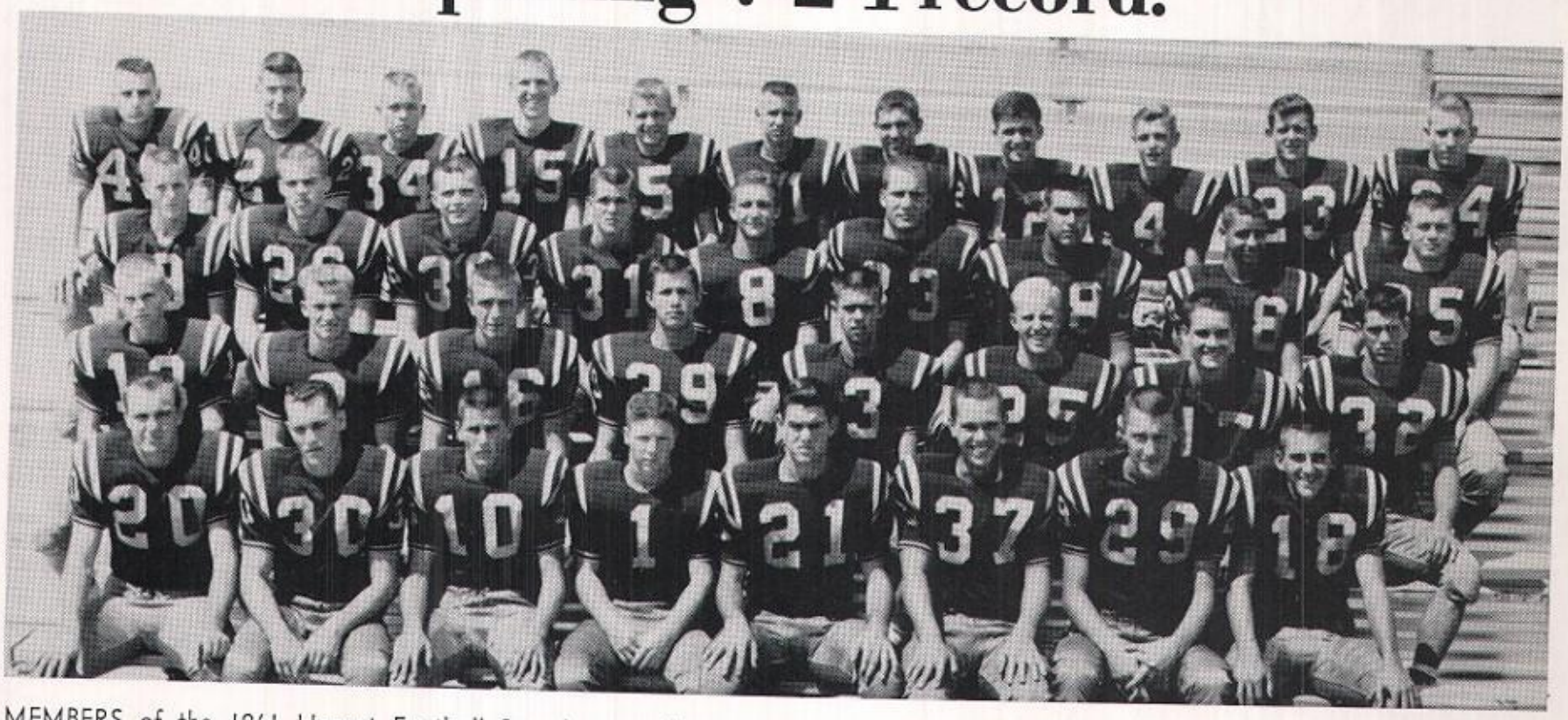
A loss to Murrah snapped the three game winning streak, but the Hornets rebounded and quickly added two prizes to their catch, Columbus and Central. Yazoo City also fell prey to the Black and Gold gridiron gladiators.

But the season's heartbreaker came when Tupelo eked a 21-18 win in the closing seconds of the game. This defeat spelled the end to the chances of winning the North State title. With a 34-6 win over Clarksdale and a 14-14 tie in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic with Greenwood, the team finished the year with a 7-2-1 record.

FINDING NO running room, fullback **Gary Deloach** charged over a determined tackler for yardage.

USING WET field strategy, quarterback **Quinby Morgan** avoided the handoff, kept and swept right end for ten yards.

while GHS special ended ten game run posting 7-2-1 record.



MEMBERS of the 1961 Hornet Football Squad were—Front Row: Casey Wiggs, Gary Deloach, Winston Boykin, Tommy McGeehee, Jimmy Vickers, Rudon Laney, Albert Heritage, Lawson Sheldon. Row 2: Curtis Estes, Robert Wolf, Quinby Morgan, Billy Hanson, Sonny Burton, Doug Ingram, Roger Freund, George Langley. Row 3: Wayne Boykin, Steve Terracin, Peyton Irby, Wayne Paul, Ramsey Russell, Danny Williams, Benjy Nelken, Bubba Ward, Rabb Warnock. Row 4: Freddie Hawkins, Versie Wilson, Mike French, Jerry Forehand, Paul Dottley, John Sapen, Jackie Wiggs, John Williams, Pete Lowe, Butch Lanford, Frank Lindsay.

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Tommy McGehee
Robert Wolf
Winston Boykin
Curtis Estes
Quinby Morgan
Roger Freund
Lawson Sheldon
Casey Wiggs
Jimmy Vickers
Butch Lanford
Frank Lindsay

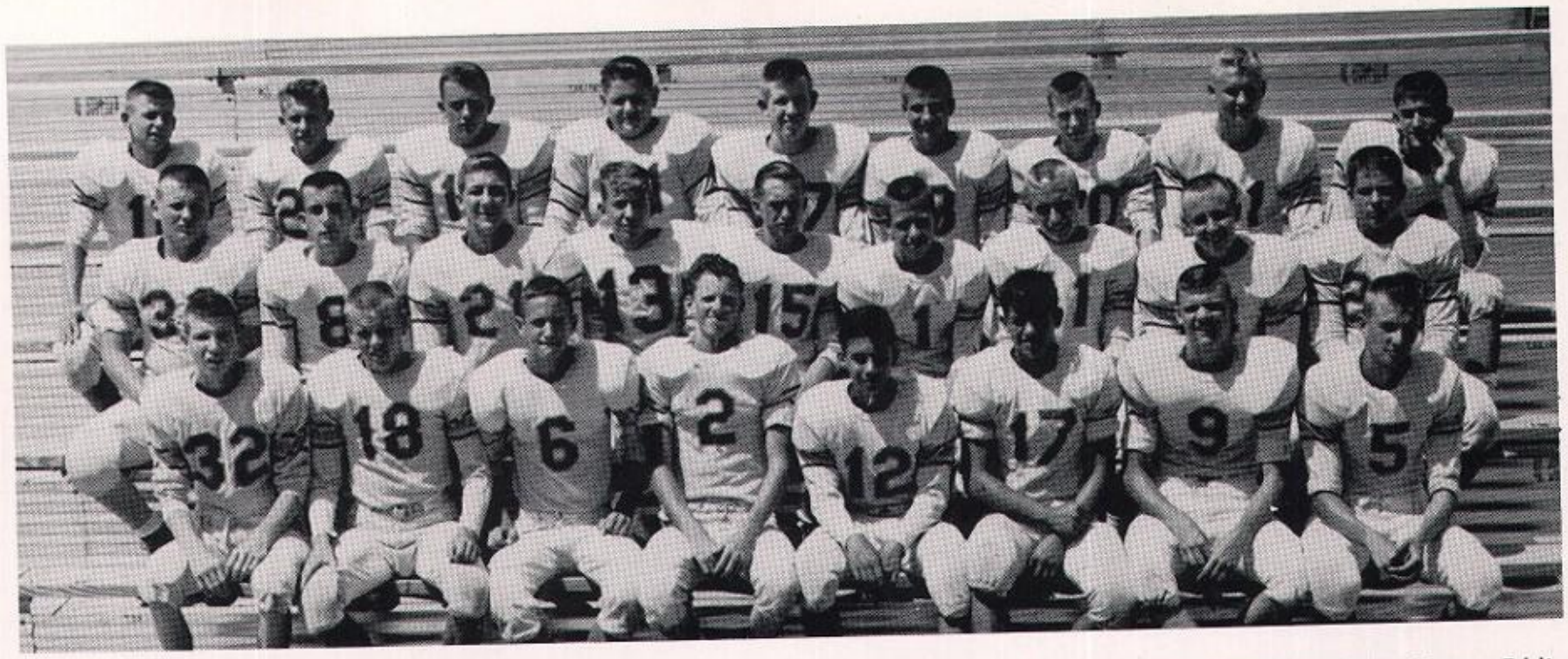
Doug Ingram
Versie Wilson
Albert Heritage
George Langley
Rabb Warnock
Rudon Laney
Billy Hanson
Sonny Burton
Freddie Hawkins
Gary Deloach

Pete Lowe
Paul Dottley
Jackie Wiggs
Ramsey Russell
John Williams
Steve Terracin
Danny Williams
Peyton Irby
John Sapen
Wayne Boykin

VARSITY RESULTS

	G.H.S.	OPP.
West Tallahatchie	33	0
Vicksburg	13	0
Corinth	27	6
Murrah	7	26
Columbus	28	0
Central	28	13
Yazoo City	14	7
Tupelo	18	21
Clarksdale	34	6
Greenwood	14	14

SIDESTEPPING Greenwood defenders, halfback **Casey Wiggs** hauled the ball deep into their secondary.



GREENVILLE HIGH B-SQUAD HORNETS FOR 1961-62 were —Front Row: **Gary Peeples, Butch Berry, Skippy Neblett, Robbie Robertson, Lynn Taylor, Tommy Weeks, Neil Bone, Bruce Blackmon.** Row 2: **Steve Poole, Bobby McKellar, James Russell, Larry Barnes, John McMillan, Gerry Terry, Eddie Hobbs, Jerry Dettman, Butch Guest.** Row 3: **Mike Huckabee, Tony Bishop, Charles Lindsay, Tommy Gilder, Bob Blacklidge, James Wiltshire, Jerry Bishop, Charles Settles, J. W. Moore.**

1962 B-Team's determined play earned 3-3 record.

B-TEAM FOOTBALL coach **John Ward** supervised the off-season training program of his charges.

In the Fall while varsity football athletes were basking in the praise which they traditionally receive during a victorious season, numerous boys with as much or more potential were developing that ability with precious little recognition. The 1962 B-Team football squad proved their determination and potential by finishing the season with a .500 record in spite of rugged competition. In the future the experience gained during a season of triumphs and defeats would prove invaluable.

B-TEAM RESULTS

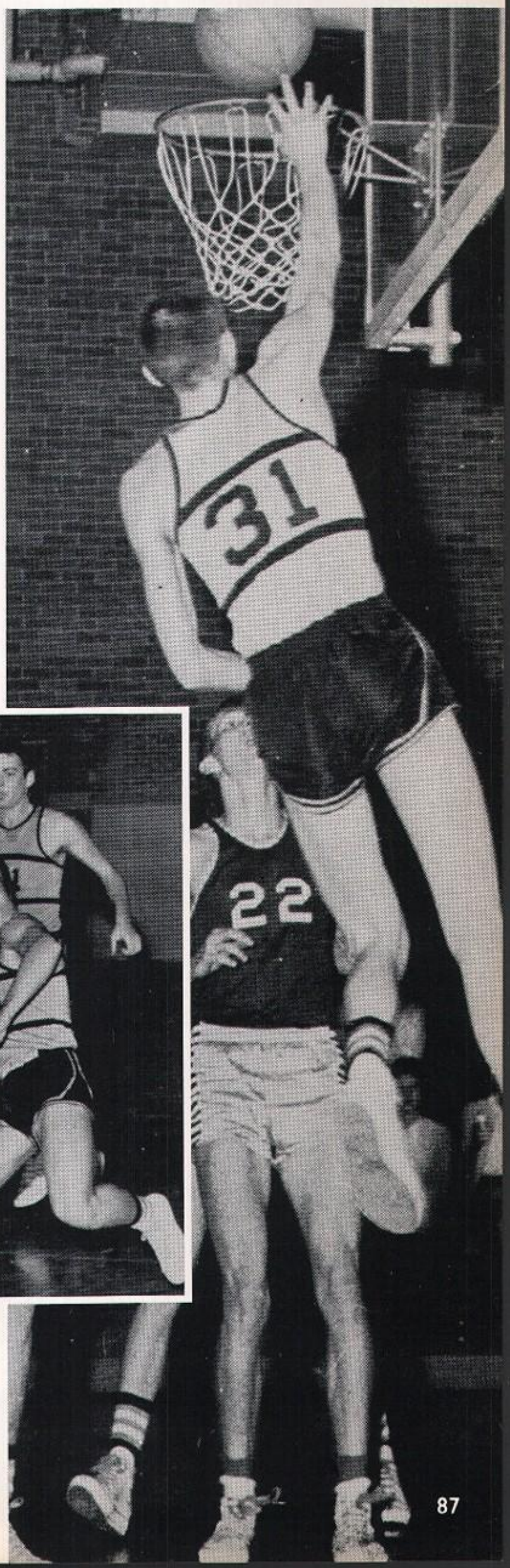
	GHS	OPP.
Yazoo	24	7
Yazoo	13	12
Vicksburg	6	12
Cleveland	19	0
Central (Jackson)	7	8
Rolling Fork	7	21

Well schooled basketball varsity posted best

To the echo of cheers emanating from the GHS gymnasium, Greenville Hornets' basketball players won victories over rivals. The round ball men, ably coached by Mr. Edgar Castles, completed the season with 17 victories in a 23 game schedule.

Greenville launched this highly successful campaign with sound thrashings of Leland and Cleveland. Although the next two games were lost, school spirit and team determination led to victories over Jackson Central, Benoit, Leland, Greenwood, Belzoni, and to capturing the Port City Tournament title.

Temporarily, the winning streak came to a halt when Vicksburg, the next opponent, defeated the GHS court squad in the last quarter. Bouncing back like greased lightning the team scored five successive wins at the expense of Clarksdale, Leland, Vicksburg, Central, and Yazoo City.



ARCING THE BALL, **Joe Sumrall** swished through a last second tally.

WITH A quick turn, **Quinby Morgan** dribbled into position for a shot.

VARSITY HOOPSTERS were—**D. Robertson, Guntis Barenis, Peyton Irby, John Sapen, Mack Brantley, Jimmy Bramlett, Jempy Neyman, Joe Sumrall, Fritz Rogers, Quinby Morgan.**

record in 25 years; won Port City Invitational.

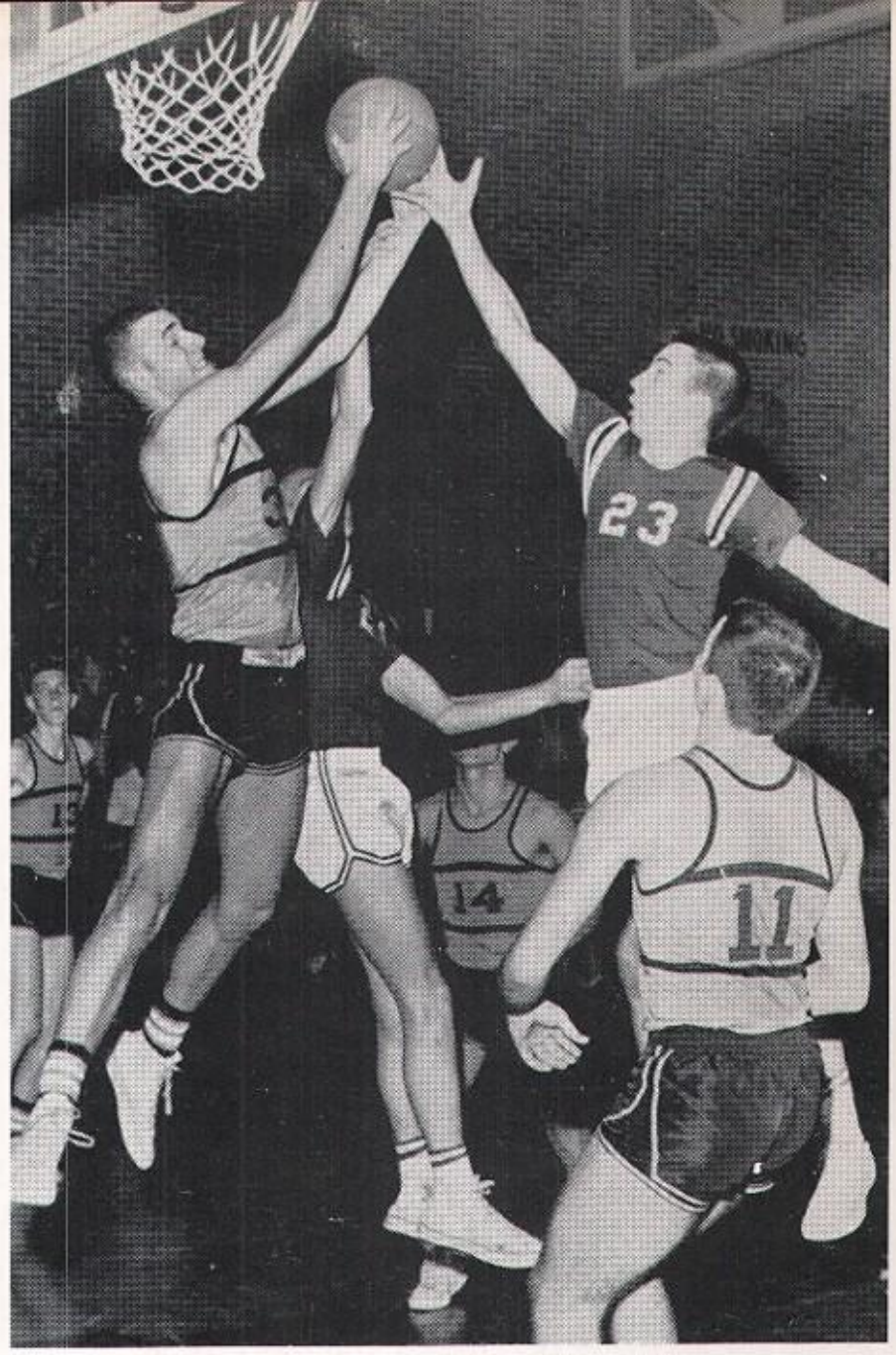
CAPITALIZING ON a stolen toss, **Peyton Irby** drove down court moments before scoring a lay-up shot for two points.

During the season's last weeks, varsity hoopsters copped wins from Rolling Ford, Indianola, Clarksdale, and Greenwood while losing three. The Hornets provided a thrilling end to a fine season by basketing two points in the closing three seconds in the final playoff to win the District III A-AA tournament from arch-rival Greenwood with a 53-51 tally.

An individual Hornet standout was captain and ace forward, Jempy Neyman, who was named to the 1962 All Big-8 Team. In addition to this, Jempy was selected to play in the Mississippi All-Star Basketball Game to be held in Jackson on August 19.

VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

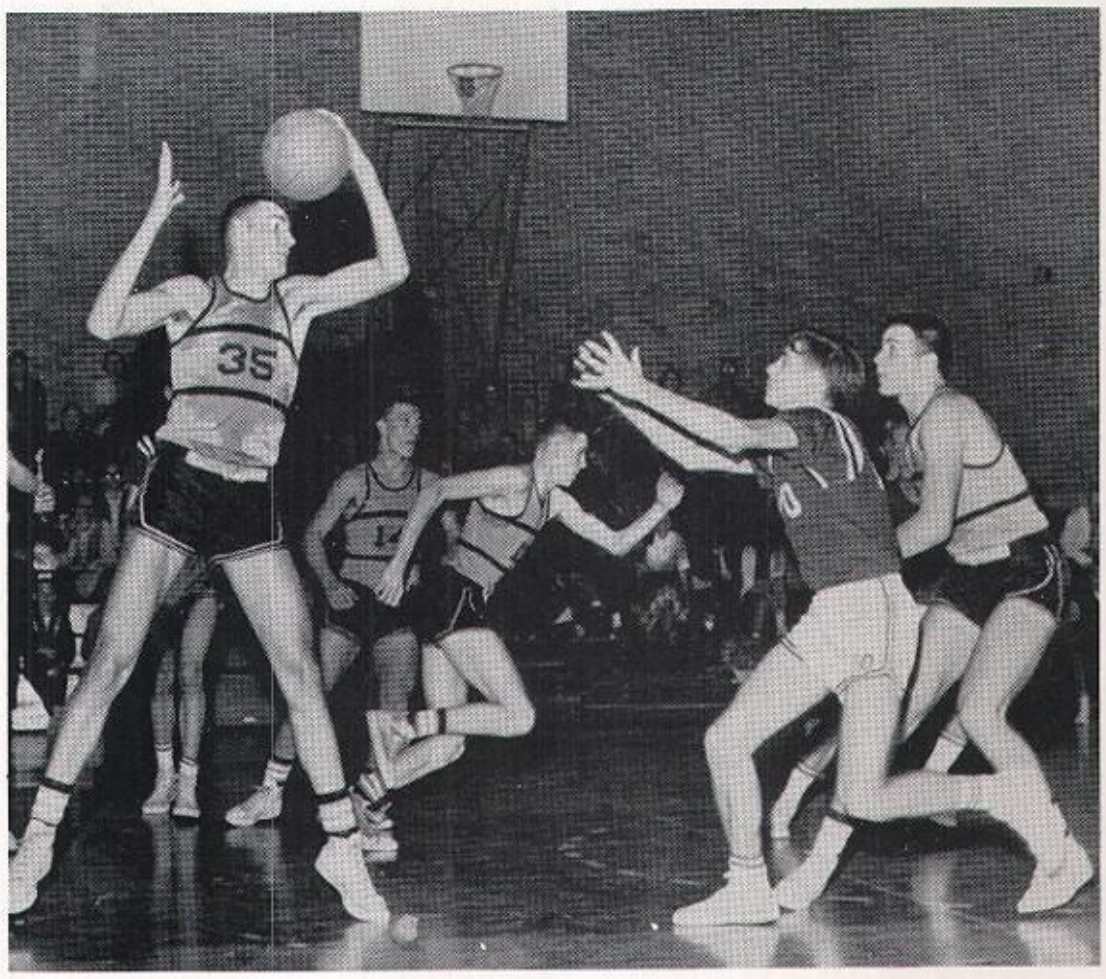
	GHS	OPP.
Leland	66	45
Cleveland	73	64
Yazoo City	45	60
Clarksdale	50	72
Central	51	50
Benoit	38	20
Leland	65	47
Greenwood	58	45
Belzoni	73	52
Vicksburg	45	62
Clarksdale	74	57
Leland	54	45
Vicksburg	70	56
Central	57	55
Yazoo City	59	44
Central	66	73
Rolling Fork	66	48
Greenwood	53	57
Indianola	64	58
Clarksdale	64	48
Greenwood	53	51
Belmont	55	59
Greenville Port City Tournament		1st
District Tournament		1st



LEAPING high into the air, **Mac Brantley** snagged a rebound from a surprised defender.

BASKETBALL LETTERMEN WERE:

Jempy Neyman
Peyton Irby
Mac Brantley
Guntis Barenis
Quinby Morgan
Joe Sumrall
Fritz Rogers
Dee Robertson
John Sapen
Jimmy Bramlett



STEALING THE ball from Greenwood defenders, **Mac Brantley** passed down court for the fast break.

B-Team carded 8-6 record for victorious season.

MEMBERS of the B-Team Basketball Squad were—
Steve Crockett, Harry Dickman, Jimmy Stewart, Dewitt Walcott, John Hamrick.

Beginning with victories over Leland and Cleveland, Yazoo City, and Clarksdale, B-team spirit, confidence gained a boost. Temporarily a halt came to successes when Central and Clarksdale won by slim margins. Stopping Leland and Vicksburg, "B" courtmen added two more wins. Losses to Vicksburg and Jackson Central followed next, but the team proved its new balance when it defeated Yazoo City. The Hornet "B's" in the final two games in losing to Greenwood closed the year with an 8-6 record.

B-TEAM BASKETBALL RESULTS

	GHS	OPP.
Leland	35	28
Cleveland	52	47
Yazoo City	52	40
Clarksdale	33	28
Central (Jackson)	38	45
Belzoni	58	42
Clarksdale	47	52
Leland	48	23
Vicksburg	45	44
Vicksburg	44	56
Central (Jackson)	37	48
Yazoo City	43	40
Greenwood	36	48
Greenwood	36	42

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS were—Laura Weil, Lanelle McClellan, Susan Stuart, Susie Mosow, Betty Bennett, Nancy Tatum, Mary Katherine Morphis.

Pep-O-Meter registered fever pitch of GHS pep.

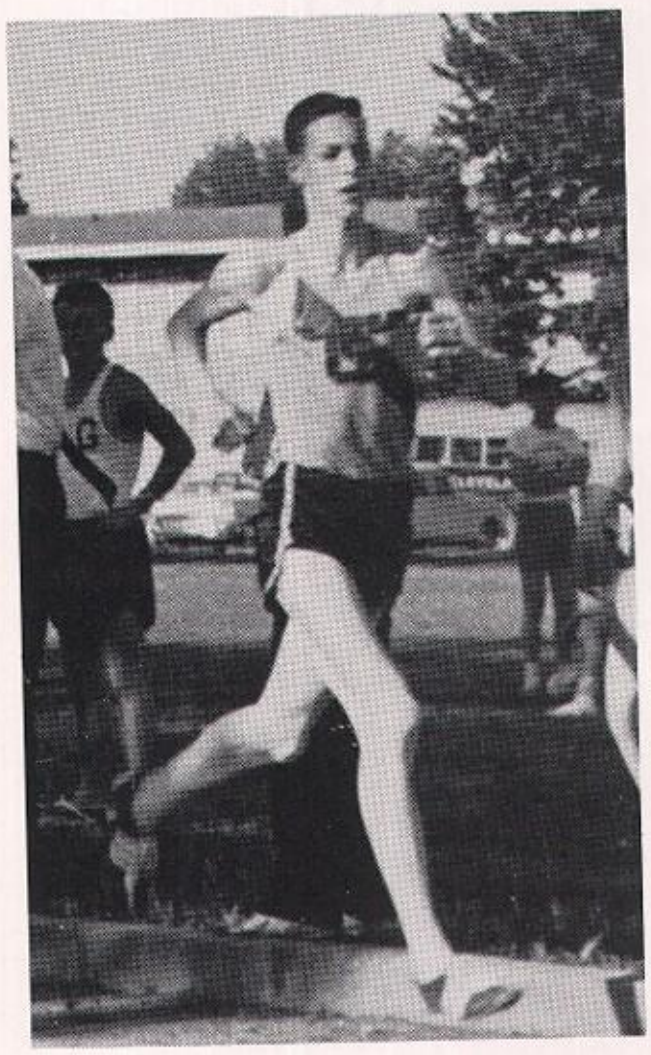
Seven lively, impish-looking girls dressed in black and gold bounded onto the football field and set off the students' cheers with a rousing, "What's the good word?"

These GHS cheerleaders headed by captain Susie Mosow, channeled, prodded, boosted, and induced spirit among Hornet fans. Learning, teaching, and leading new cheers was their responsibility. In this effort they attended the Ole Miss Cheerleader Clinic during the summer. The result was evidenced at the games and during pep rallies held on the stadium field.

B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS were—Front Row: **Vicki Sullivan, Lydia Vest.** Row 2: **Babs Tabb, Mary Louise Williams.** Row 3: **Martha Peyton, Joe Ann Terry, Helen Lemonis.**

GHS thinclads proved ability, training by

WITH EVERY muscle taut, once more high jumper **Sonny Burton** skimmed the crossbar to remain in the fierce competition.



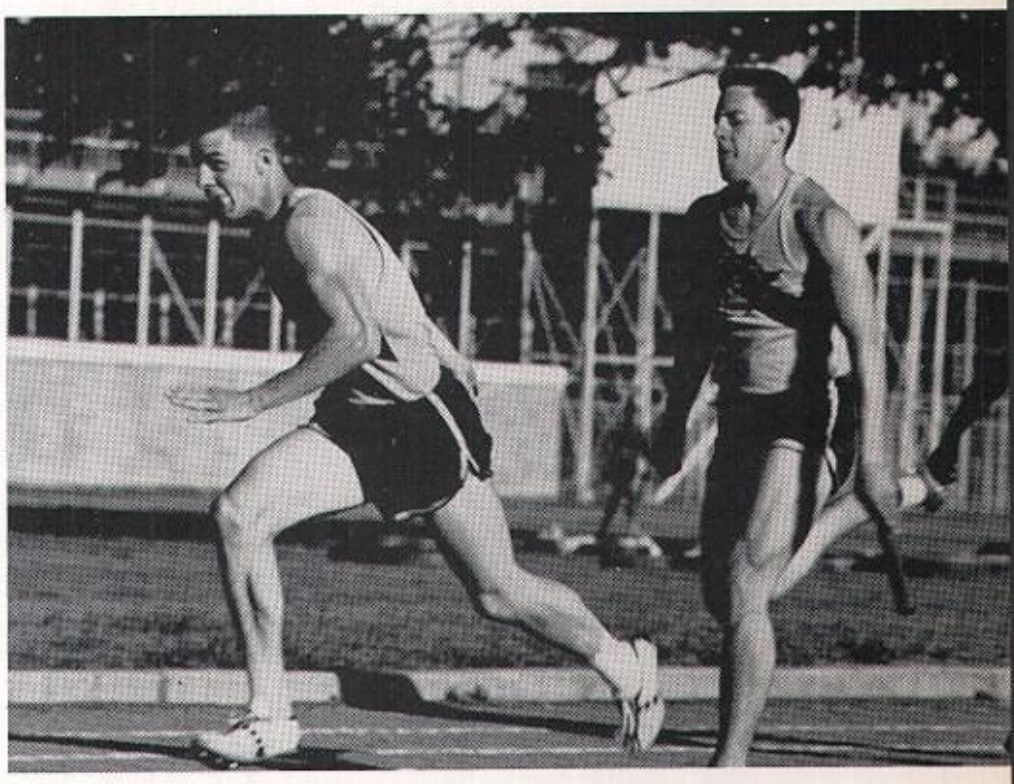
TRACK AND HEAD football coach, **Wally Beach** had to complete considerable paperwork before each athletic event.

STRIDING easily across the finish line, distance runner, **Jempy Neyman** broke the North Mississippi record for the mile run.

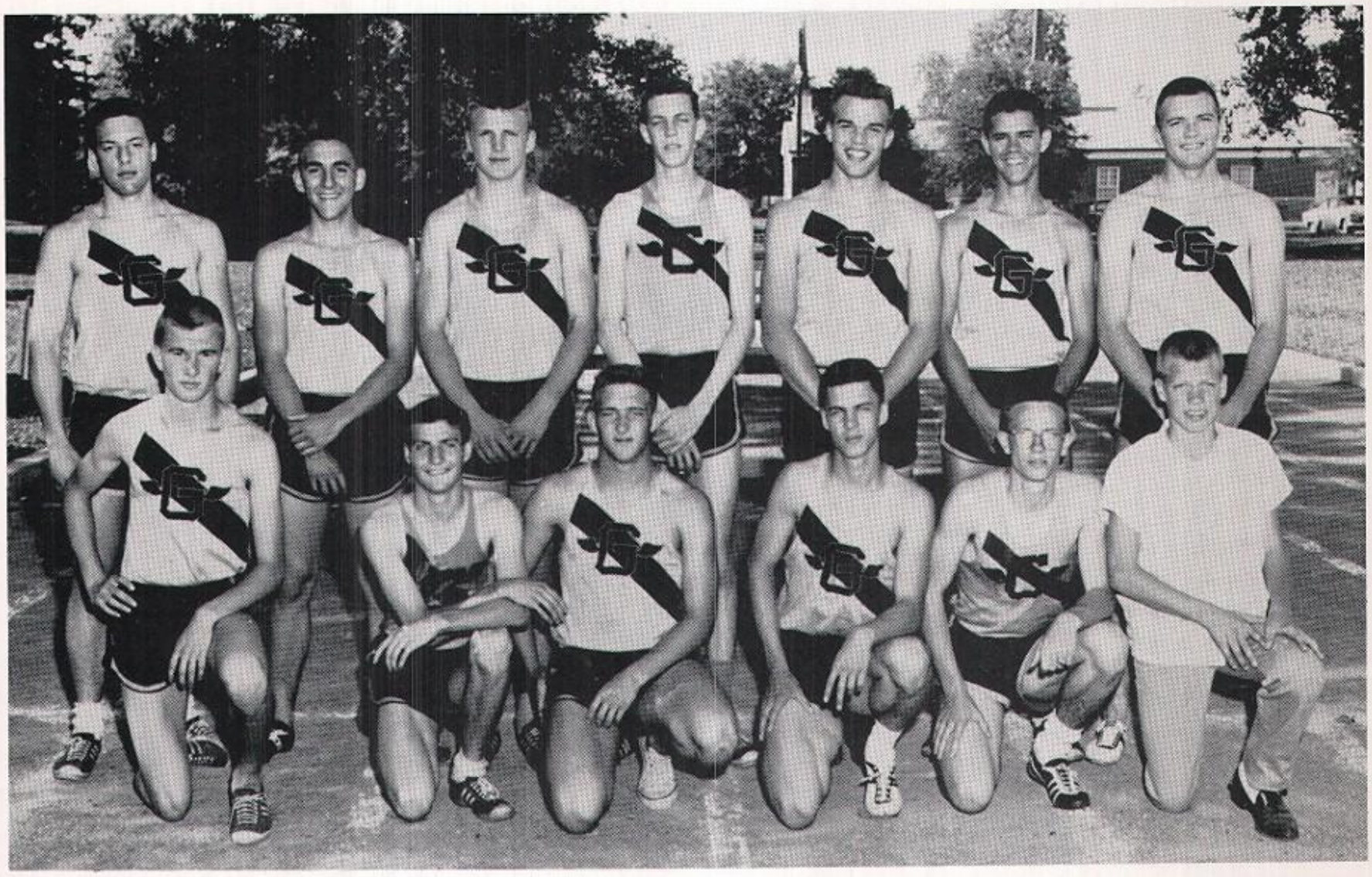
taking 2 firsts, 3 seconds to rank sixth in Big-8.

Winded lungs and pain-racked legs were the only immediate rewards of the 1962 Track team as it disciplined itself for the coming season. Its "spartan" training proved worthwhile as a successful season unfolded.

In the first five invitational meets, GHS thinclads captured two first and two second team awards. In District III competition, the squad rated a fourth; but it improved its standing when it came in second in the North Mississippi A-AA meet. From among a field of thirty, the cinder team notched a high 17½ points at the State Meet. In North Big-8 and Big-8 competition, the squad ranked sixth.



BREAKING FOR a fast start, **Fritz Rogers** awaited **Al Drew's** hand-off in the final lap of the 440 relay.



MEMBERS of the Track Team were—Back Row: **Al Drew, Lawson Sheldon, Don Street, Jempy Neyman, Steve Terracin, Sonny Burton, Peyton Irby.** Kneeling: **Bruce Blackmon, James Wiltshire, Ramsey Russell, Fritz Rogers, Richard Nourse, Don Rodgers,** Manager.

MEMBERS of the Girls' Track Team were—Front Row: **Sherry Ferris, Beverly Arnold, Honey Hammond, Tanya Tally.** Row 2: **Patty Dickerson, Judy Rodney, Virginia Hill, Sandra Lee, Carol Pigg, Ginger Magers.**

Girls' squad furnished exciting track season.

TRACK RESULTS

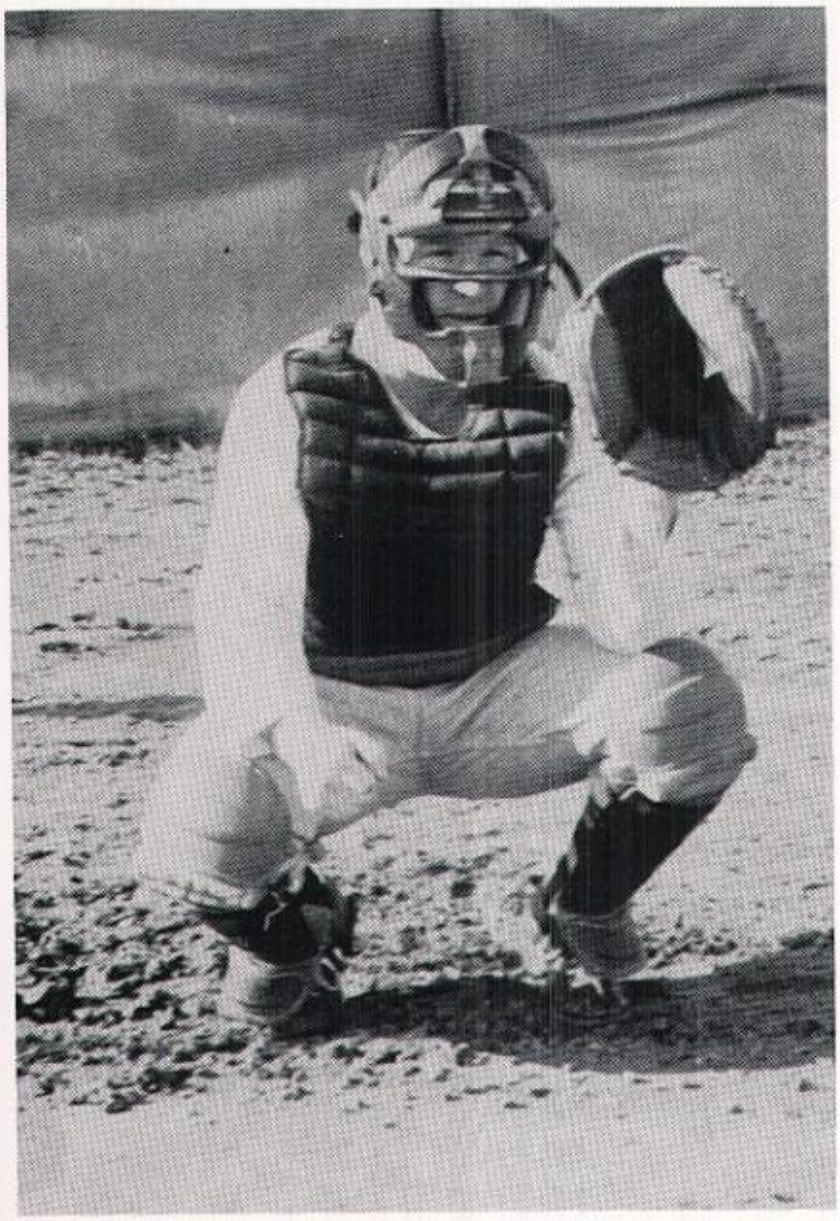
Cleveland Invitational	5th
Greenwood Triangular Meet	2nd
Clarksdale Triangular Meet	2nd
Greenville Triangular Meet	1st
Vicksburg Triangular Meet	1st
District Three Meet	4th
North Mississippi Meet	2nd
State Meet	17½ pts.
North Big 8	6th
Big 8	6th

GALLOPING IN to a photo finish, **Judy Rodney** edged her two opponents in Greenville Invitational.

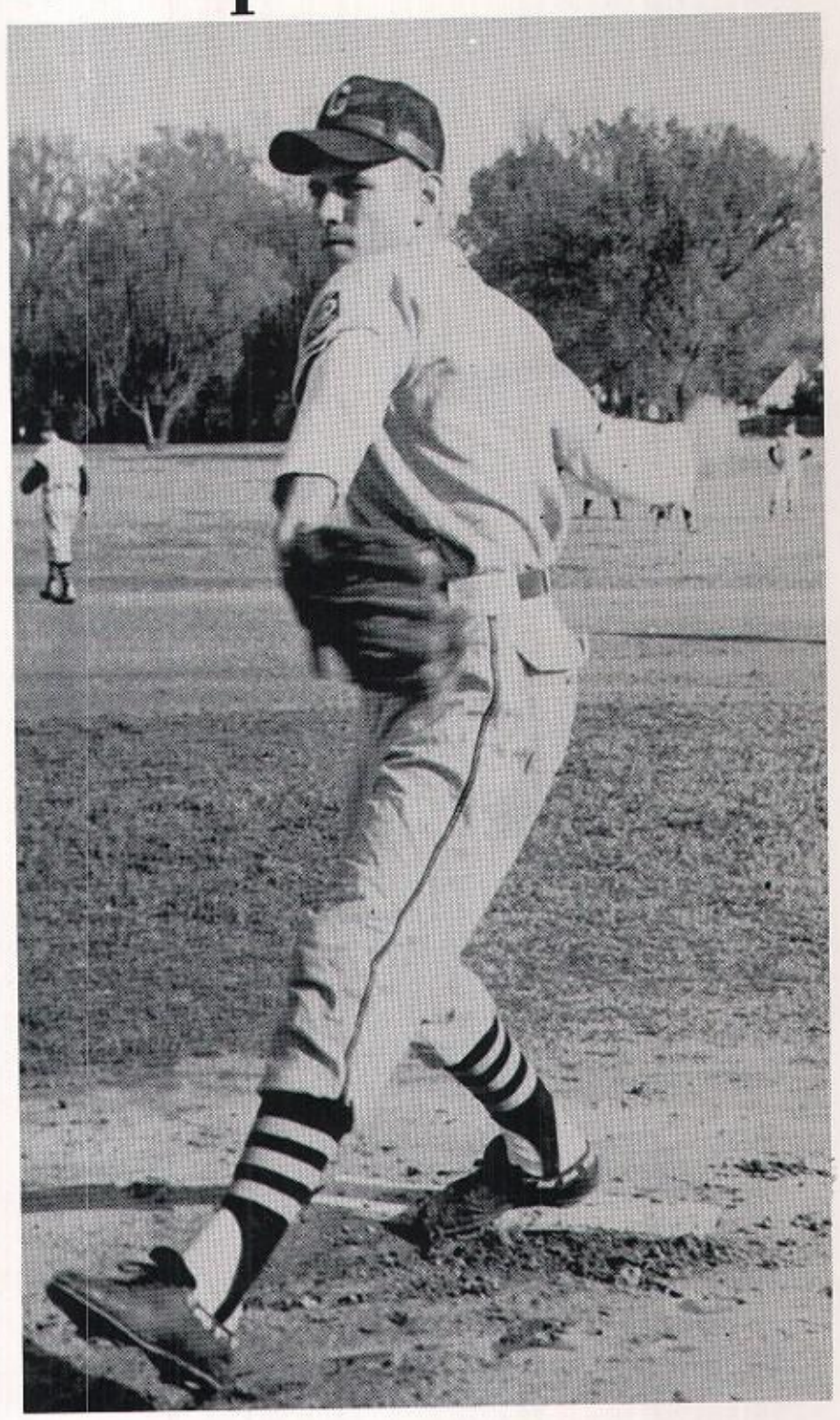
Narrow defeats marred bid to repeat championship

Those who follow sports closely usually are correct in saying that a team previously on top will have a hard time staying there. The GHS baseball team neither proved nor disproved this theory in the 1962 season.

Beginning this year as the Mississippi A-AA Champions, Greenville provided an outstanding record without noticeable strain. Although unable to match the feat of the 1961 team, the 1962 Hornet squad won 75 per cent of its contests. Only one home game was lost and it by a close 4-3 edging.



SIGNALING THE call in a crucial situation, catcher **Tommy McGehee** called for a high tight one.



WHIPPING THE ball around, **Jimmy Etheridge** readied a warm-up throw as teammates took to the field.

The season began with a loss to Leland by a 3-2 score. Then the Hornets had a string of three victories over Leflore County, Greenwood, and Indianola before Leland chilled GHS diamond men with another one run defeat. In routing their three remaining opponents, the Hornets scored 28 runs to their opponents' collective total of five.

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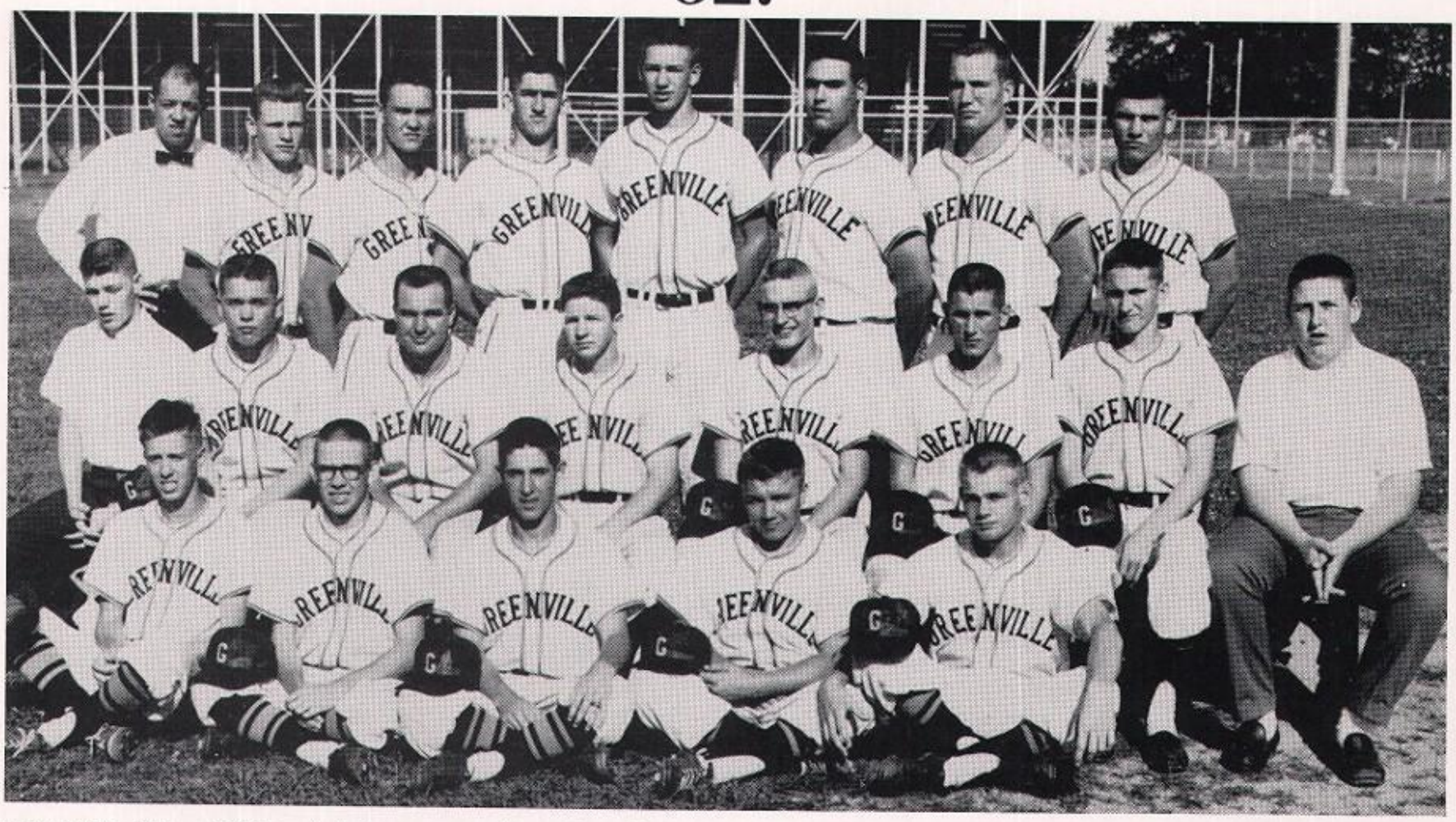
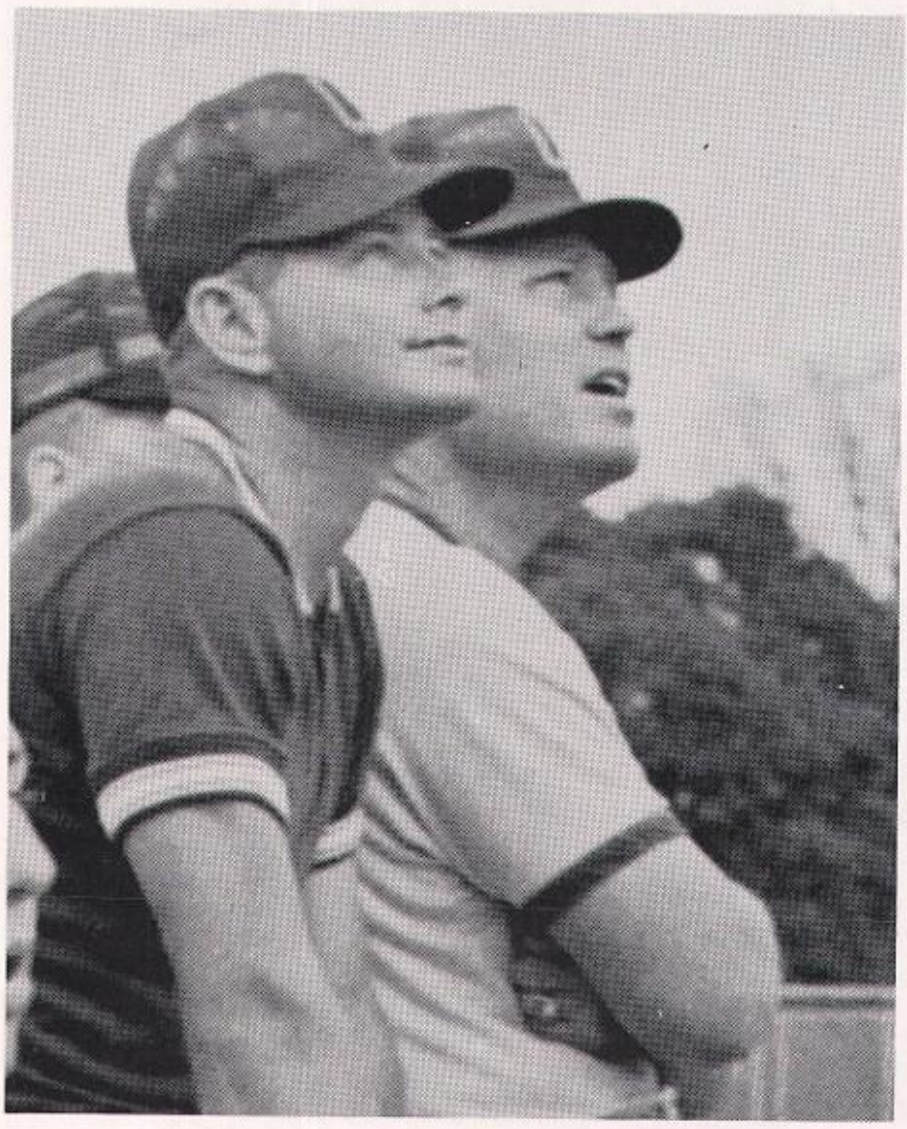


MEMBERS of the 1962 Baseball Team were—Front Row: Don Perry, Gary Terry, Doug Murrell, Shannon Browning, Curtis Estes. Row 2: David Etheridge, Mike French, Casey Wiggs, Tommy McGehee, Eddie Hobbs, Winston Boykin, Ronnie Coleman, Mac Tucker. Row 3: Mac Payne, Paul Dottley, Roger Freund, J. W. Moore, John Sapen, Benjy Nelken, Danny Williams, Jimmy Etheridge.

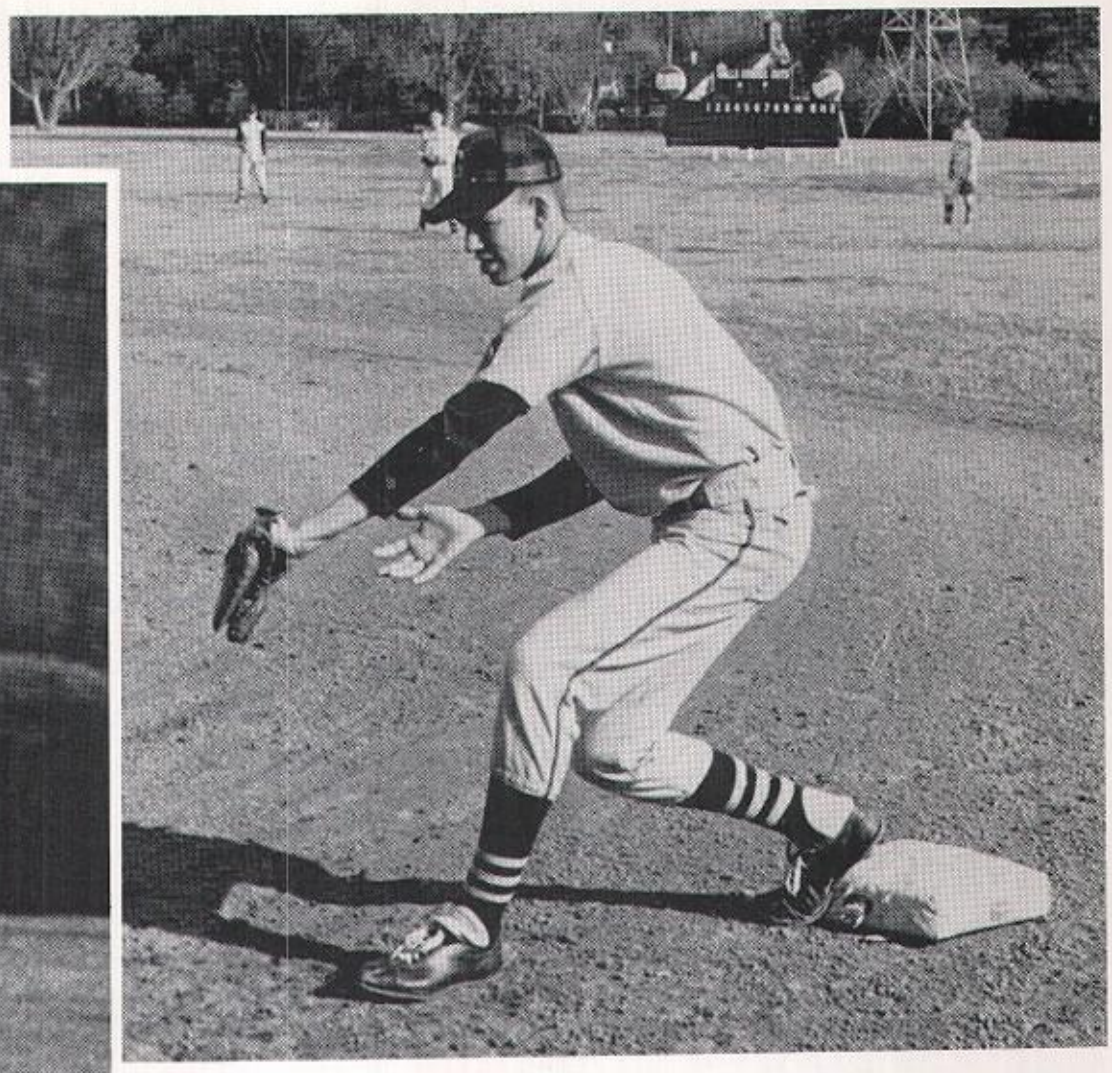


BASEBALL RESULTS

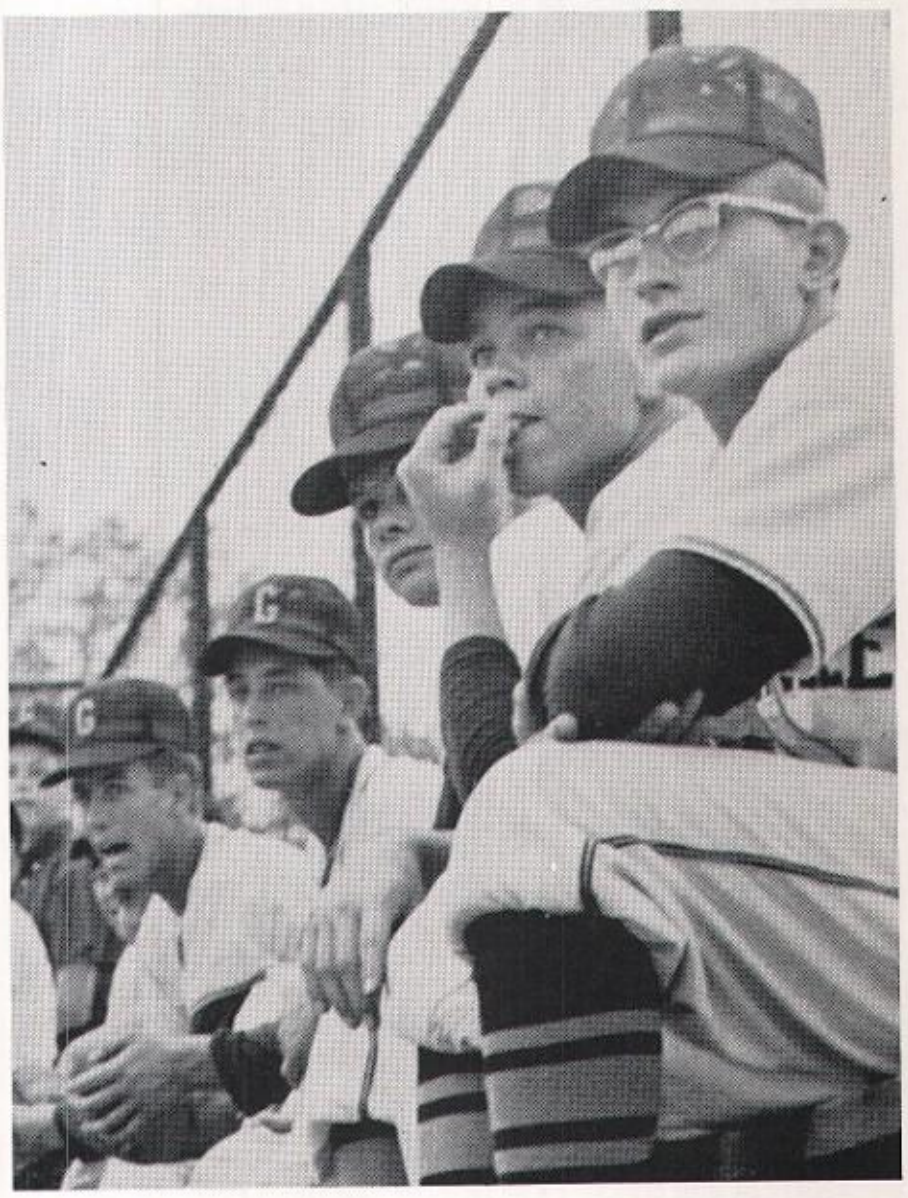
	GHS	OPP.
Leland	2	3
Leflore County	10	6
Greenwood	4	2
Indianola	2	1
Leland	3	4
Leflore County	15	5
Greenwood	5	0
Indianola	8	0

WATCHING THE progress of their charges closely from the sidelines, coaches **Ken Farris** and **Ed Castles** followed the playing of the game.

ROGER FREUND moved in to snag the ball for the final out for the inning.



STEPPING FORWARD to take the throw, **John Sapen** got set to put the advancing runner out.

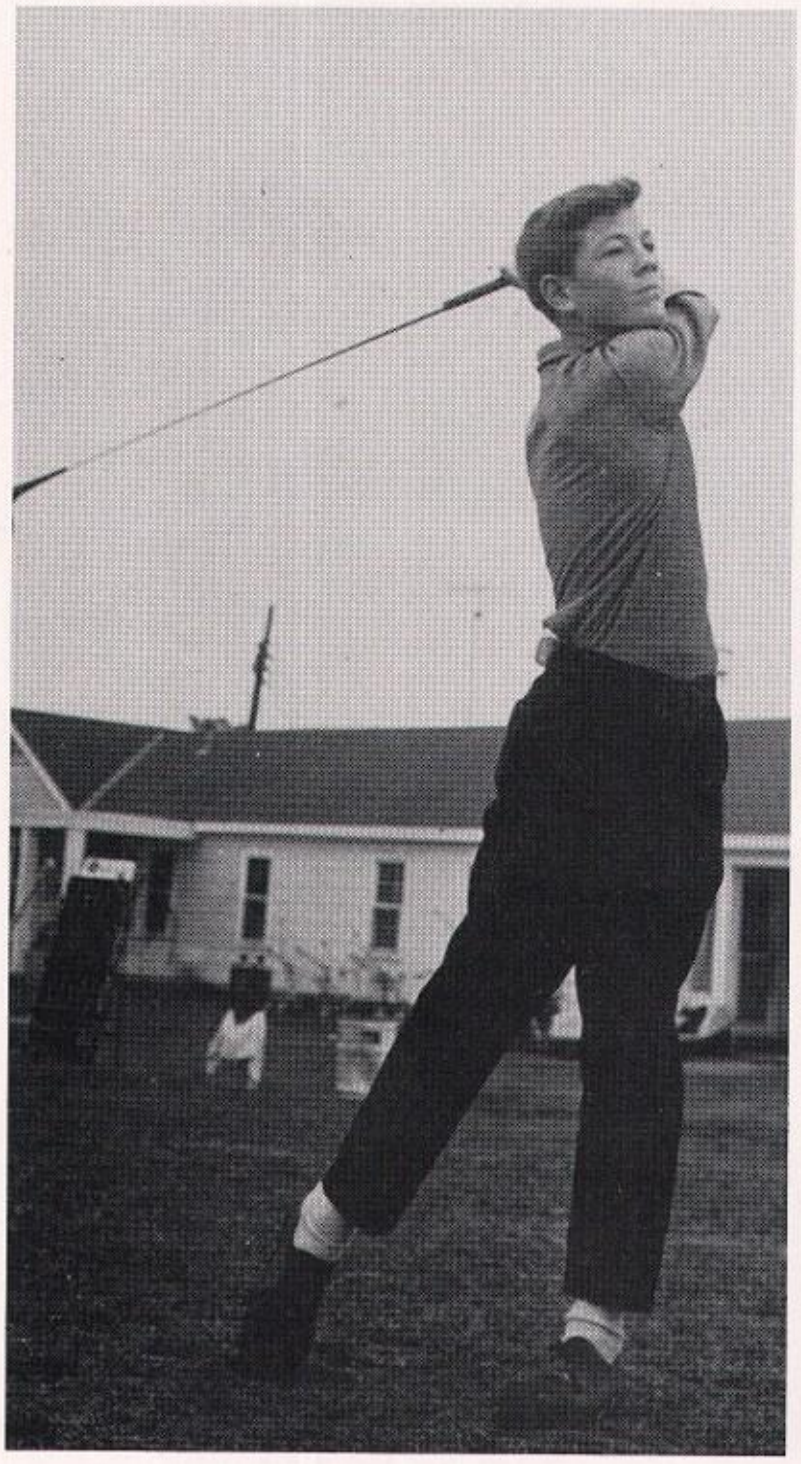


PEERING anxiously at a hard hit ball to extreme right field, varsity teammates tensed as the runner rounded third.

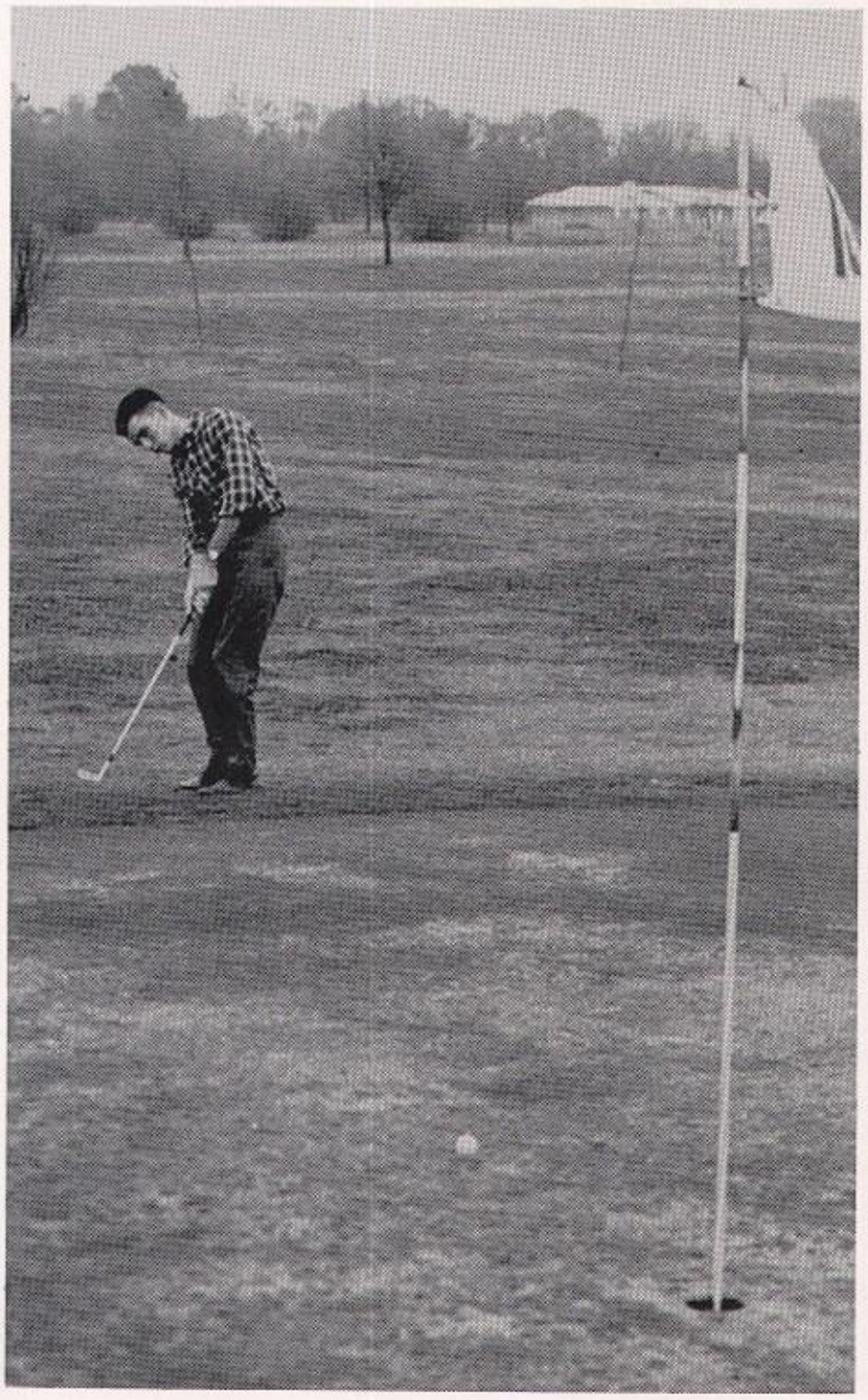
GHS golfers kept form sharp on their own;

GOLF RESULTS

	GHS	OPP.
Yazoo City	3	15
Clarksdale	6½	5½
Yazoo City	7½	4½
El Dorado Invitational	5th place	



BOBBY BURKE teed off for the first hole of his daily practice round.

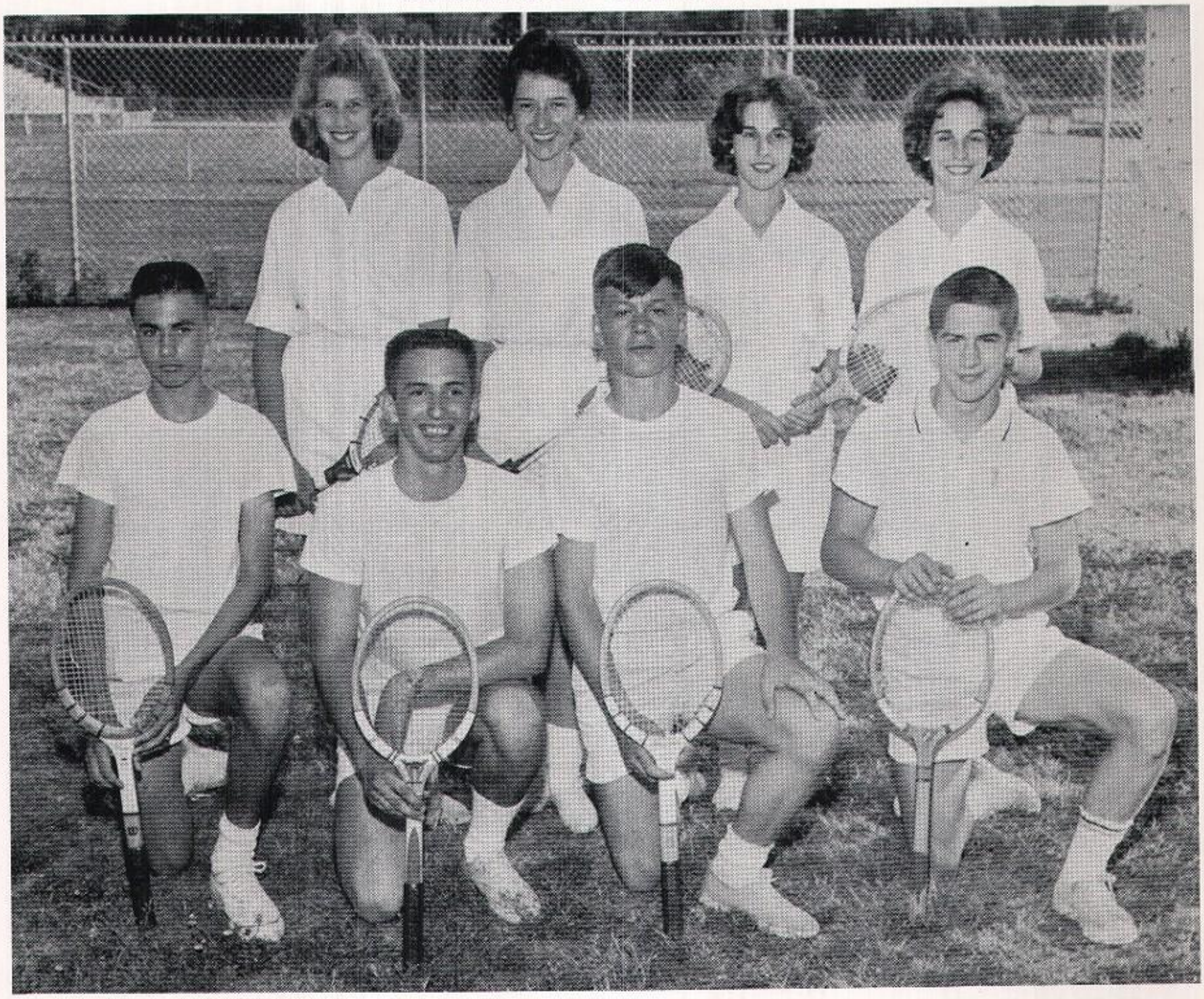


JERRY HAFTER, two-year golf team letterman, hit the ball onto the green of the eighteenth hole.

GOLF LETTERMEN

Jerry Hafter
Jim Newton
Dewitt Walcott
Monroe Whitacre

tennis team played night games, entered district finals.



MEMBERS of the Tennis Team were—Front Row: **James Roy Parks, Josh Bogen, Richard Haxton, Claude Stuart.** Row 2: **Ann Roe King, Elizabeth Booker, Annette Doyle, Jeanette Doyle.**

In the minor sports of tennis and golf GHS entered teams for Big-8 competition.

The golf team in its second year made an improved showing over the 1961 entry. Since most of its matches were played on Saturdays, its schedule was comparatively small.

In 1962 tennis looked up at Greenville High. With several players on the team having at least two years of competitive experience behind them, some team members earned their way to district competition.

TENNIS RESULTS

	GHS	OPP.
Greenwood	2	3
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Rolling Fork	3	0
Clarksdale	1	4
Leland	3	2
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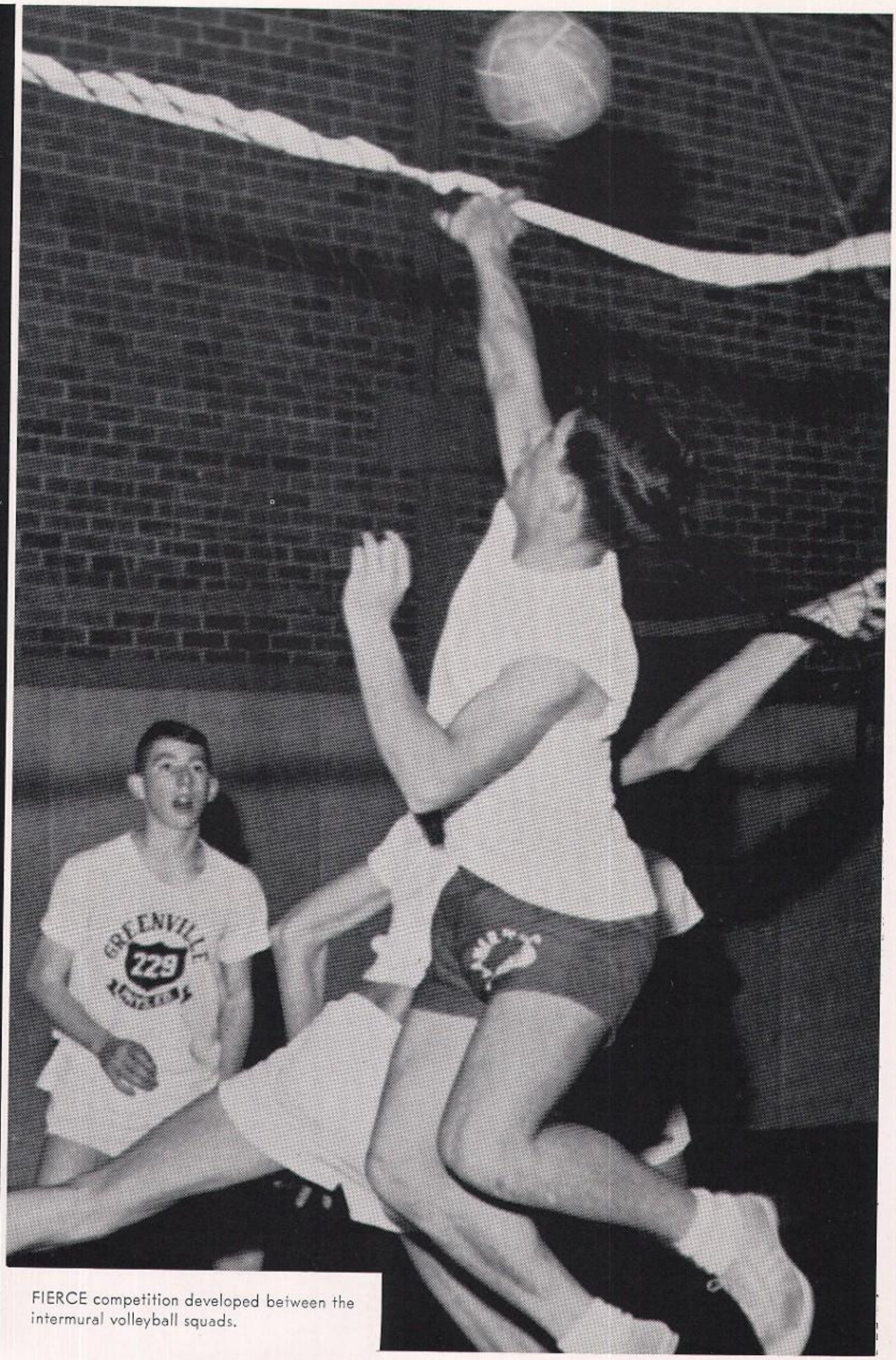
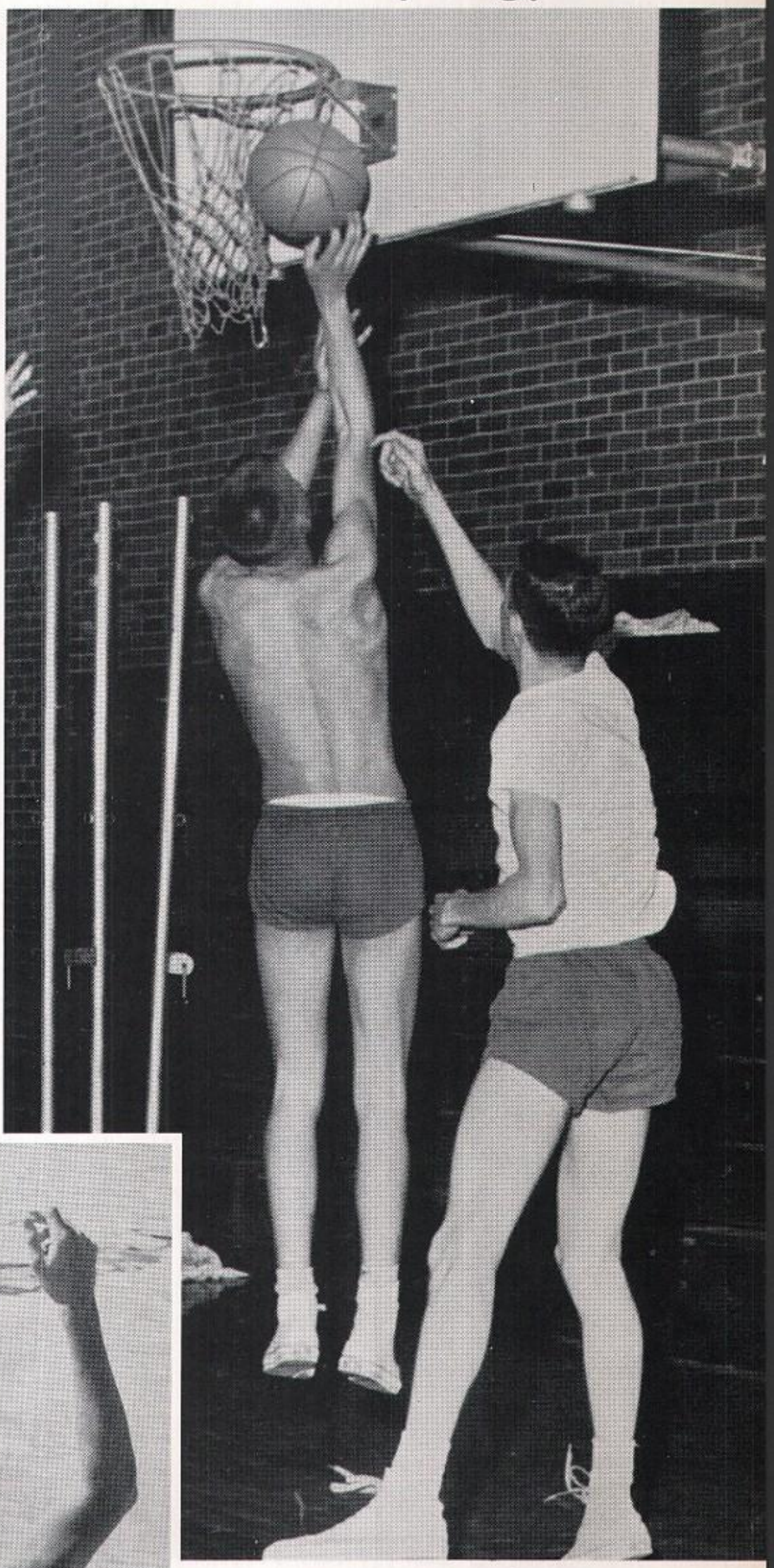
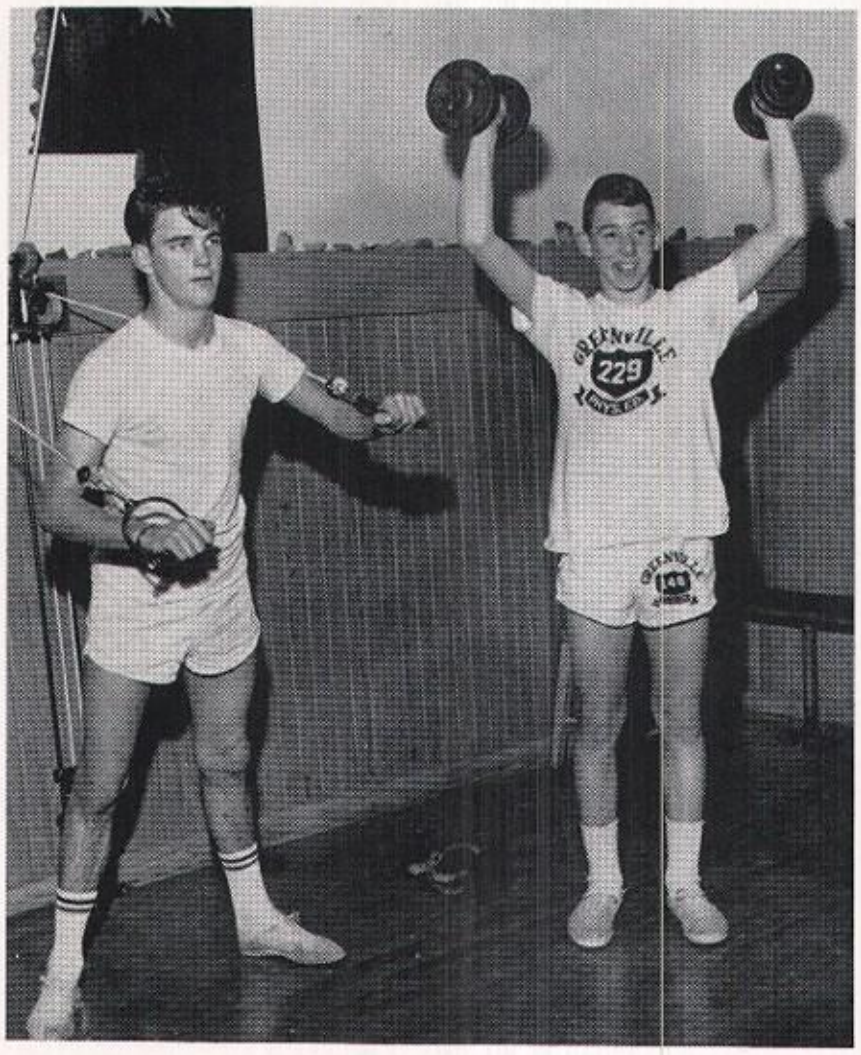


FIERCE competition developed between the intermural volleyball squads.

Barbell training, swims added variety to boys' gym.

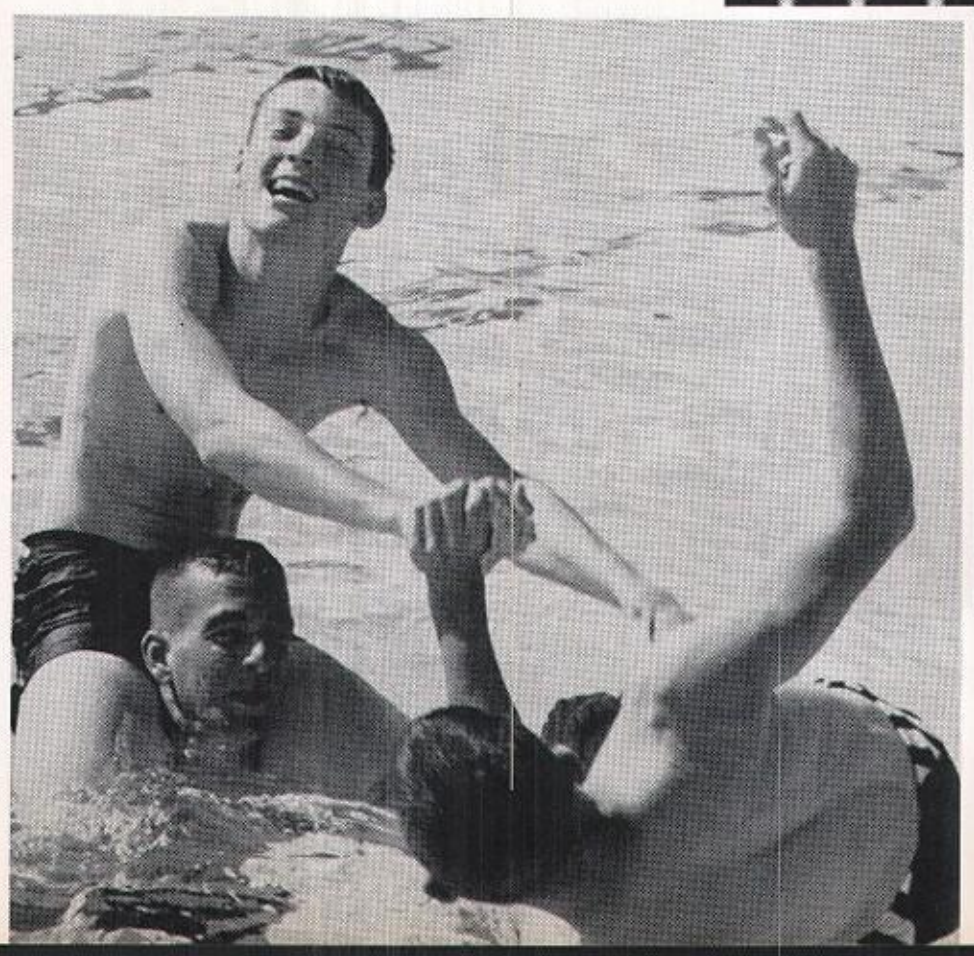
A LAY-UP shot added the winning points in a spirited gym class game.





DON BLAILOCK and **Tommy Robinson** made good use of the varied facilities of the GHS gyms.

HAPPY WERE THE days when gym meant swimming that gave **Harry Dickman, Kenny Garrison,** and **Skippy Neblett** a chance to frolic.



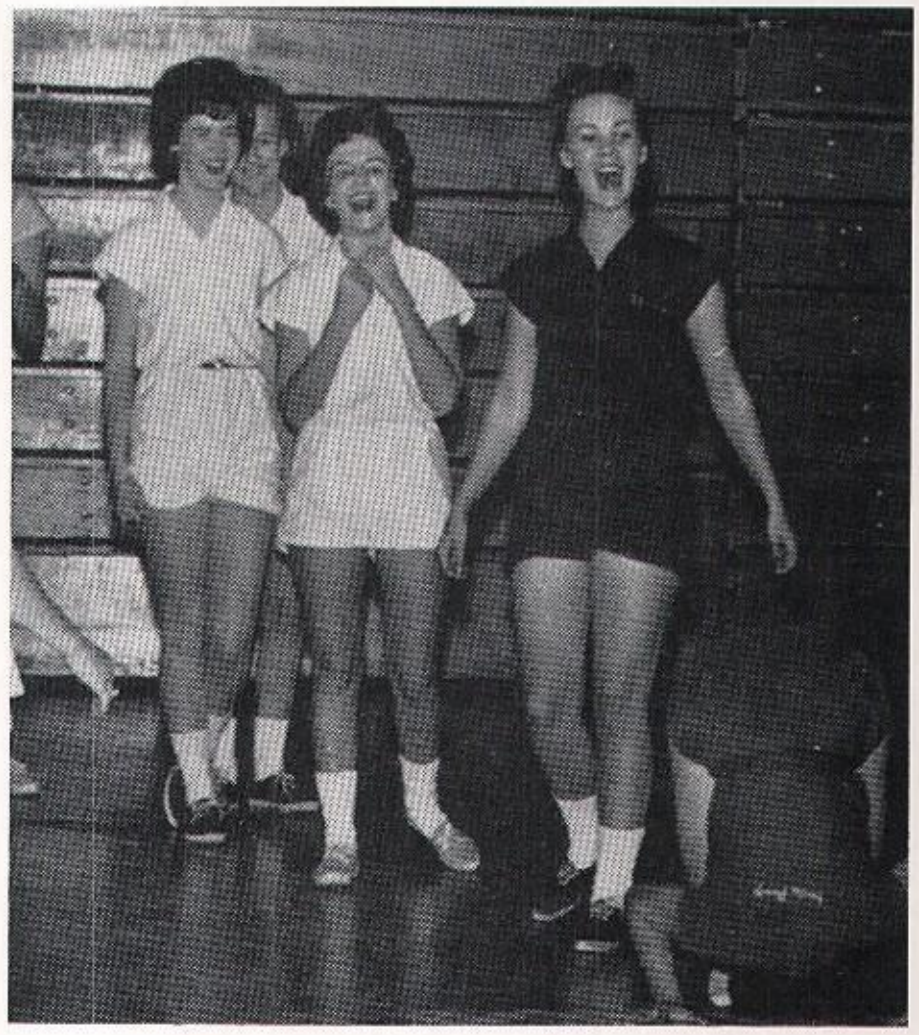
Reducing exercises, tumbling tips,

ENGAGED IN "Slimming the Women" program, gym girls particularly enjoyed this exercise.

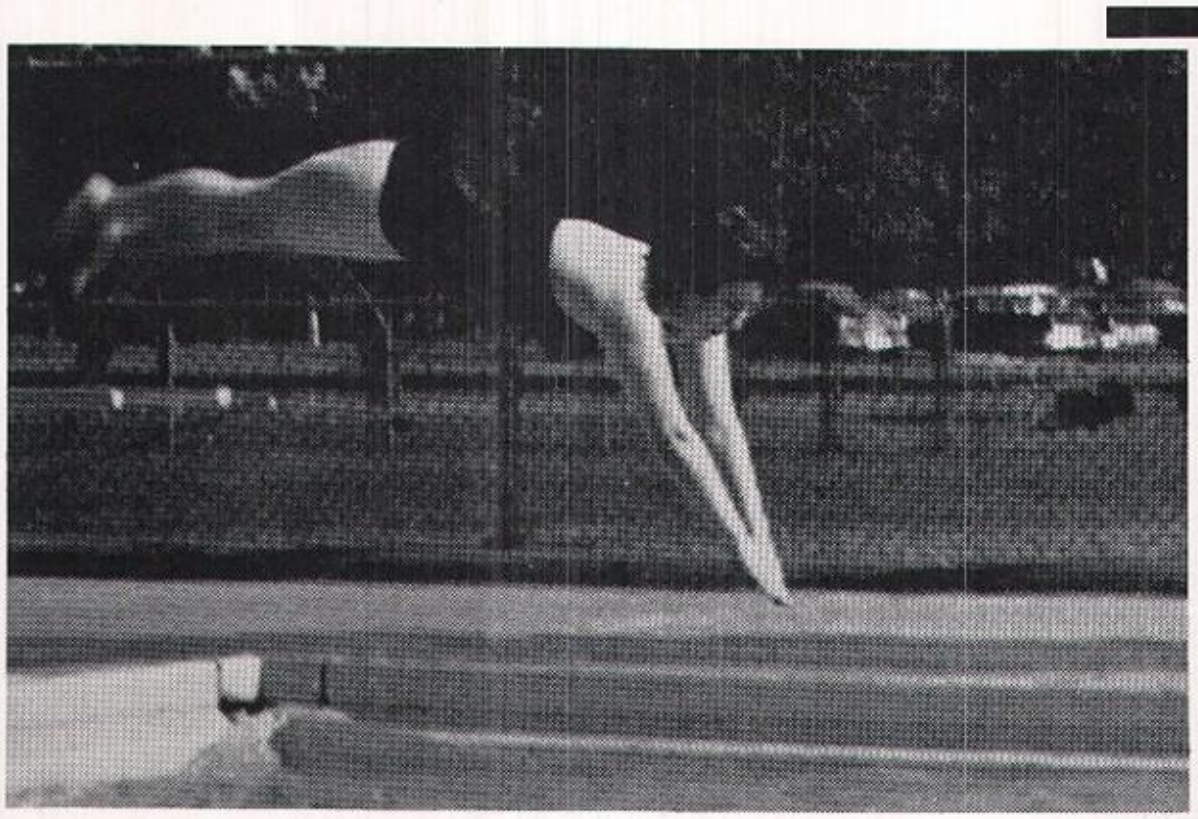
swimming dips made girls' health improvement pleasant task.

Looking at a girls' gym class midway through the 1962 school year, a change could be seen in the attitudes of these girls from their first gym classes. It seemed that some force had been able to inject the idea that fun and physical fitness went hand-in-hand. Although calisthenics were still undertaken, new and more inviting methods of maintaining proper body conditioning were also introduced.

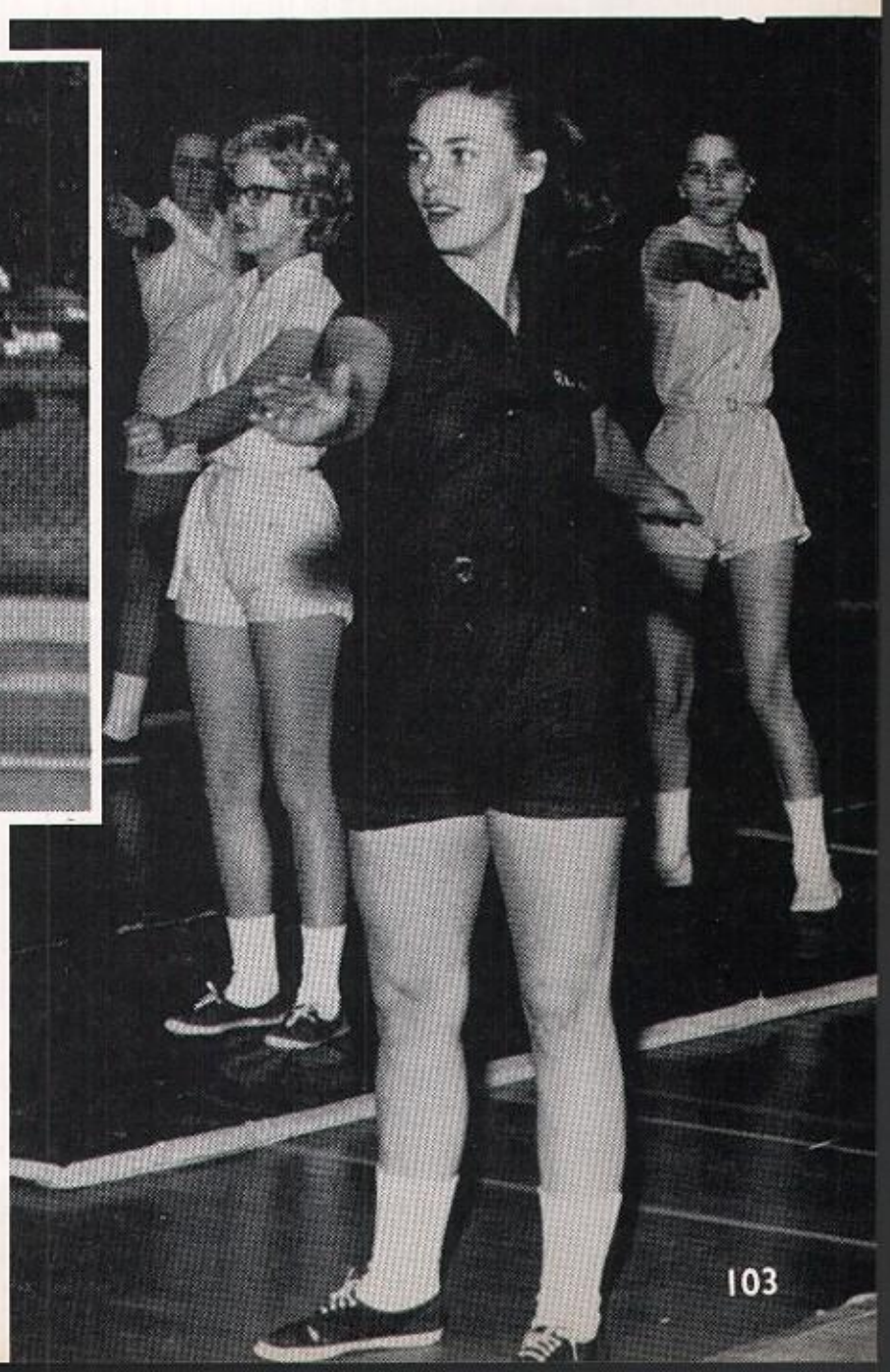
Reducing exercises were enjoyed most when done to music. Emergency aid training provided chuckles as well as instructional lessons. When hot weather arrived, classes adjourned to the public swimming pool across from the school to end the physical education program for the year on a most pleasant note.



GIRLS learned there were ups and downs in gym as they practiced tumbling.



INVADING the deep end, **Ann Carolyn Blumberg** dived from the low board as girls' gym classes enjoyed a welcome dip.



DURING exercise period, girls performed movements designed to promote better muscle tone.

Riotous initiations, fund-gathering drives

MEMBERS of the "G" Club were—Front Row: **Doug Ingram, Paul Dottley, Casey Wiggs, Freddie Hawkins, Rabb Warnock, Danny Williams, Mac Brantley, John Sapen, Rommy McGehee, David Etheridge.** Row 2: **Dean King, Robert Wolf, Mac Payne, Roger Freund, Lawson Sheldon, Richard New, Wayne Boykin, Jimmy Vickers, Billy Hanson, Fritz Rogers, Jimmy Bramlett, Joe Sumrall, Steve Terracin, Peyton Irby, Sonny Burton, Rudon Laney, Mac Tucker, George Langley.** Row 3: **Curtis Estes, D. Robertson, John Williams, Winston Boykin, Albert Heritage, Frank Lindsay, Richard Nourse, Ramsey Russell, Douglas Murrell, Quinby Morgan, James Parks.**

The "G" Club and GAA served those students of GHS who were superior in their athletic ability.

Each year the clubs held initiations providing humor for the inductors and horror for the inductees. When sufficient quantities of onions, raw eggs, and meat had been consumed a new letterman could consider himself a member in good standing.

FEATURED speaker at the athletic banquet was state senator, Honorable **Mr. F. Lambert.**

AT THE football banquet, **Skippy Neblett** received the Sportsmanship Award from **Mr. Frank Warnock.**

were "G" Club, GAA featured projects for year 1962.

MEMBERS of the GAA were—Front Row: Betty Jo Holley, Ruth Howe, Barbara Baker, Betty Jo Webb, Helen Golden, Carol Fortner, Gloria Foster, Donna Greer, Mary Ruble, Jan Fortner. Row 2: Sue George, Pat Muirhead, Diane Ramsey, Vicki Patton, Helen Bianchi, Frances Huggins, Sandra Lee, Sandra Hazzard, Ellen Outlaw, Jan Griffin, Martha Liffler. Row 3: Sandra Crose, Shirley Mabe, Barbara Blasingame, Judy Hawkins, Jackie Wills, Karen Di Pietro, Kay Maples, Nancy Auerswald, Dorothy Clemons, Sharon Tucker.

By selling candy and drinks during basketball games, "G" clubbers collected enough money to purchase new athletic equipment for the gymnasium area.

In GAA girls met each week during activity period to pursue a program of further developing their physical fitness. They occasionally engaged in team sports or rhythm movement exercises.

Both clubs provided fellowship for those with similar interests in athletics.

Through participating in these organizations students felt an esprit de corps and pride in the athletic accomplishment of athletes.

GIRLS warmed-up with vigorous calisthenics before starting other gym activities.

We have warmth in friendship

According to many philosophers, a true friend is the greatest possession. GHS students found making friends among classmates easy.

Through classes they came to know and appreciate different people. Agreeing or disagreeing with someone's opinions and ideas, getting together for further discussions, working with others on outside projects, group book reviews, and panel discussions enriched the entire class as well as strengthened the bonds of growing friendships. Before and after school "get-togethers" and lunch recesses afforded more occasions for getting to know someone and discovering his or her interests, hobbies, and career choices.

As time went by, GHS students realized the value of getting along with people and made the most of the best years of their lives. They recognized their great opportunity and found joy and satisfaction in their friends. Yes, Greenville High students definitely found warmth in their friends.

School problems

SCHOOL OFFICIALS, **Mr. W. B. Thompson,** assistant superintendent, and **Mr. B. Hal Buchanan,** superintendent, worked diligently and closely to improve our school system.

Guiding and co-ordinating all the activities of Greenville's school system was the responsibility of its administrators. To insure a sound system, the school board decided policy, hired personnel, and fixed the budget. Their decisions were guides that left the execution of specifics to superintendent B. Hal Buchanan and his assistant W. B. Thompson.

This year the school board purchased land and developed plans for a second junior high school, and a new Negro junior-senior high school. Two elementary schools were constructed and existing schools enlarged. After much controversy, the new football stadium was placed temporarily behind the high school.

Superintendent Buchanan and the school board continued the Profession Improvement Program to study curricula for the system.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS, **Mrs. John Suares,** secretary; **Mr. Bill Featherstone,** president; **Mr. Roy Campbell, Dr. Hugh Alexander, Mr. Frank England, Mr. Ed Bogen,** attorney for the board, met monthly to solve school problems.

galore attacked, solved by school board, administrators.

Mr. Frank B. Warnock, serving his second year as principal, continued to keep the school operating smoothly. He was responsible for discipline, teaching assignments, course scheduling and school operations. To him fell the tremendous task of channeling the activities of nearly 1200 students. A clip board tucked under his arm became Mr. Warnock's trademark, and the copious notes on it testified to the enormity of the job of being principal at Greenville High.

In order to lighten Mr. Warnock's overbearing work-load, the office of assistant principal was created and filled by Mr. William Earl Morgan, former Hornet backfield coach.

REFERRING TO HIS FOLDER OF NOTES, **Mr. Frank Warnock** reviewed plans for the day's activities.

MR. WILLIAM EARL MORGAN, assistant principal, spent a good portion of his time certifying students' course schedules.

Counselors, secretaries unraveled problems.

BEFORE ARRANGING guidance sessions with students, **Mr. J. H. Chrestman** checked test results with his secretary, **Mrs. Martin.**

QUESTION ABOUT HER course program and future plans brought **Kay Pritchett** to **Mr. Heno Head** for counseling.

DESPITE FREQUENT interruptions, **Mrs. Stanton,** registrar, and **Mrs. Barnes,** bookkeeper, managed to keep up with their work.

Administering tests to ascertain students' interests and abilities was carried out by Mr. J. H. Chrestman and Mr. Heno Head, school counselors, before they held guidance sessions. Whenever help was sought they were always ready to offer their assistance. Under their supervision, GHS students completed a battery of tests to help establish national norms for Metropolitan Tests.

Although students were constantly coming and going, and communications and other work mounted up, the secretaries, Mrs. George Stanton and Mrs. J. M. Barnes, somehow kept the office running efficiently.

Although teaching was their primary concern,

Greenville High boasted its largest faculty, fifty-five. Twenty-three of this number had been at GHS for four or more years. Nineteen owned master's degrees.

Scholarly, capable, industrious, and hardworking were all synonymous for the word "teacher" to most GHS students. Our instructors were friendly and understanding as they struggled to impress important knowledge permanently in the minds of their young charges. They proved able leaders and club advisors as they diligently prepared students to be effective citizens for tomorrow. Lesson planning, homework assignments, paper grading, relaxing coffee breaks at Well's were a part of the involved daily routine GHS instructors underwent.

Aside from imparting priceless bits of wisdom for our educational growth, GHS faculty members proved true friends, ready to help with any problem.

Outside of school, teachers' duties were just as many. They served as officers in professional organizations and were active in their respective churches, serving as leaders, Sunday-school teachers, or choir members. Their family responsibilities consumed their time, too. Still they managed to pursue favorite hobbies.

MRS. BARNEY ALLEN, B.S., Delta State College; Art, Art Club. MR. W. BEACH, B.S., Mississippi State University; Study Hall, Athletic Director, Coach, "G" Club. MR. B. M. BISHOP, M.A., Peabody College; Social Studies, Hi-Y.

MRS. ANN BONNER, B.S., Louisiana State University; English, Dramatics Club. MRS. JANET CAROLLA, B.S., Delta State; Mathematics, Y-Teens. MR. E. E. CASTLES, M.A., University of Southern Mississippi; Physical Education, Coach, Hi-Y.

MISS INEZ CHANEY, B.S., M.S.C.W.; Mathematics, Y-Teens. MR. WAYNE CHILDERS, B.M.E., Henderson State Teachers College; Band Director. MISS FAYE CHRISMOND, B.A., Louisiana State University; Spanish Club, Thespians.

teachers' duties extended beyond classes.

MISS JANICE CLARK, B.S., Millsaps; Mathematics, Y-Teens. MISS LINDA COOPER, B.A., Millsaps; English, Dramatics Club. MRS. HOWARD CRAWFORD, M.A., Mississippi State University; English, Y-Teens.

MRS. JUANITA CRESPINO, B.S., Delta State College; English, PICA Advisor, Quill & Scroll. MRS. NORMA DELONG, M.A., University of Mississippi; Social Studies, International Relations Club. MRS. J. B. DUDLEY, M.A., Mississippi College; English, French, French Club, Y-Teens.

MR. M. R. EAVES, M.Ed., University of Arkansas; Industrial Arts, Industrial Arts Club. MR. K. C. FARRIS, B.S., Univ. of Southern Mississippi; Driver Education, Coach, "G" Club. MRS. EMILY FAULKNER, B.S., M.S.C.W.; Mathematics, Math Club.

MR. C. E. FOSTER, B.A., Mississippi State University; Social Studies, Hi-Y. MRS. JOAN GARRETT, B.A., Belhaven College; English, Dramatics Club. MISS MABEL GASTON, M.S., University of Mississippi; Librarian, Library Club.

MR. JERRY GOOCH, B.S., Mississippi College; Social Studies, Hi-Y MRS. CAROLYN GRONER, M.A., Univ. of Southern Mississippi; English, Dramatics Club. MR. L. H. GRONER, M.A., Univ. of Southern Mississippi; Social Studies, VESPA Advisor, Quill & Scroll.

tests; they prepared lessons, attended faculty sessions,

FOLLOWING THE PROGRAM on Teacher Appreciation Night, a reception sponsored by the PTA was held in the high school cafeteria honoring faculty members in the Greenville schools.

MISS BETSY GULLY, B.A., University of Mississippi; English, Cheerleader Sponsor. MISS ARGATHA HAMILTON, M.A., University of Southern Mississippi; Physical Education, GAA. MR. HENO HEAD, B.S., Delta State College; Counselor, Student Council.

MISS MARY KEADY, B.A., M.S.C.W.; Latin, Latin Club. MRS. MAXINE KILLIAN, B.A., Delta State College; Commercial, Y-Teens. MR. ROBERT KIZER, B.S.I.E., Arkansas A&M College; Vocational Education, Industrial Arts Club.

patrolled halls, led clubs, chaperoned dances.

MRS. THYRZA McCOLLUM, B.A., Randolph Macon College; FTA. MRS. KENT McFARLAND, B.S., M.S.C.W.; Library, Library Club. MRS. MARY JANE McKAY, B.S., Northeast Louisiana State College; English, Y-Teens.

MRS. BEATRICE MORRIS, B.A., Blue Mountain College; Social Studies, Y-Teens. MR. JERRY PEVEY, B.S., Mississippi State University; Mathematics, Y-Teens. MISS FRANCES RATLIFF, B.S., Blue Mountain College; Commercial, Y-Teen Advisor.

MR. C. J. RILEY, B.S., Mississippi State University; Mathematics, Hi-Y. MR. FRED ROBINSON, Machine Shop, Machine Shop Club. MR. WINON STARNES, B.A., Delta State College; Vocational Co-ordinator, DE Club.

MR. CLAUDE STUART, M.S., Univ. of Southern Mississippi; Science, Photography Club. MRS. NELL THOMAS, M.A., University of Mississippi; English, Debate Coach, Debate Club. MRS. MAVIS TROYER, B.S., Delta State College; Commercial, Y-Teens.

MR. JOHN WARD, B.A., University of Wyoming; Social Studies, Coach, Hi-Y. MRS. KATHLEEN WARNOCK, B.S., M.S.C.W.; Home Economics, FHA. MRS. IDA WILKERSON, B.S., M.S.C.W.; Home Economics, FHA.

453 freshmen stamped high school opening day,

CONFIDENT FRESHMAN president **Claude Stuart** along with **Sammy Carroll,** vice-president; **Barbara Woods,** secretary; and **Anita Byrnes,** treasurer; anticipated leading their class to its essential position in GHS life.

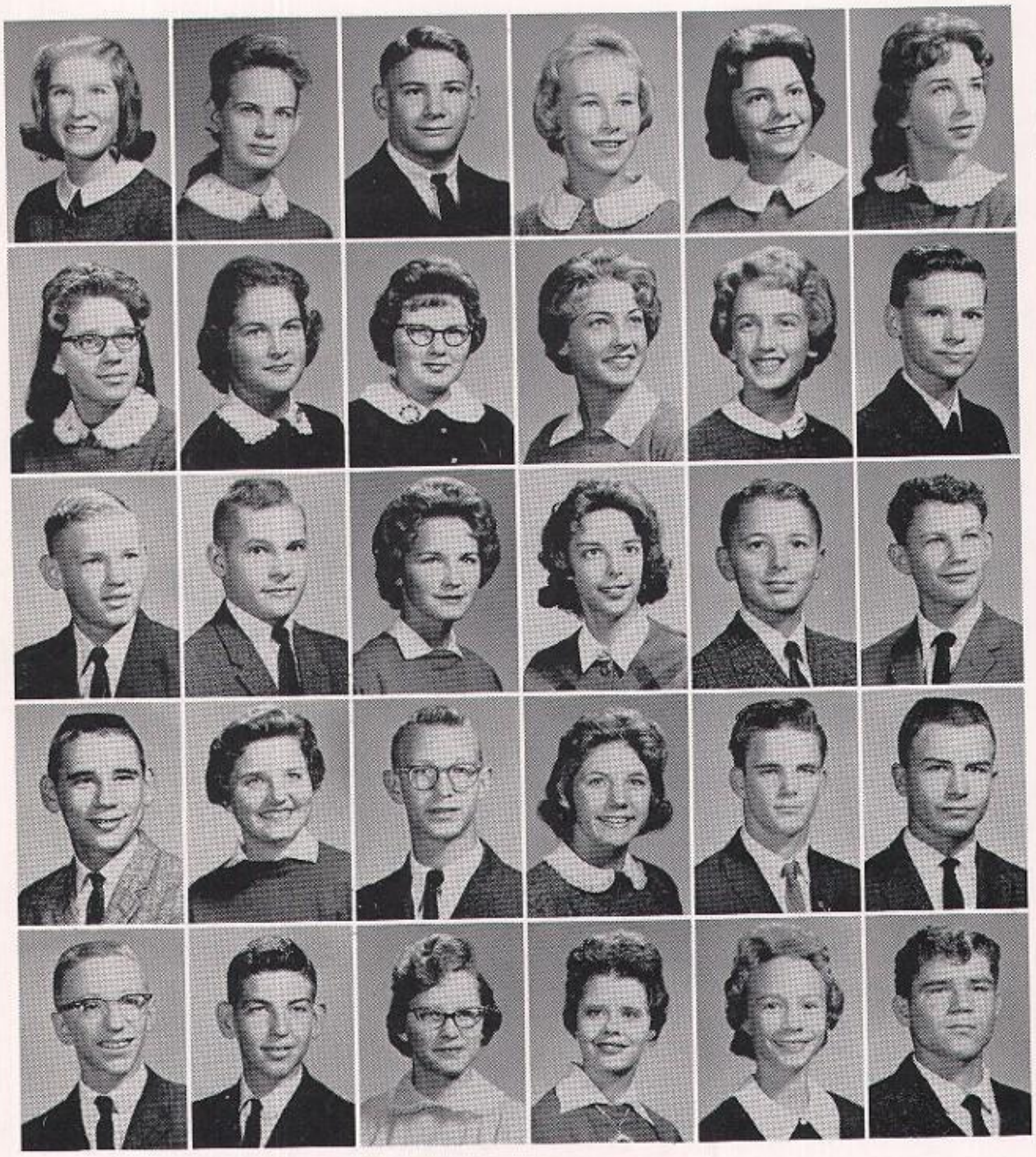
Opening day entering freshmen abounded pert, peppy, and petrified. Everything was new to them, and the unexplored land of GHS was full of big and exciting things. GHS' cavernous halls confused the "greenies" with a bevy of new problems. Aside from having to cover vast distances in four minutes, they had to scurry and search for rooms which never seemed to have the right number. They were full of fright, but their enthusiasm soon dispelled and conquered their fears.

As the year moved on, these giggling, young, awkward newcomers slipped into their own special slot within the heart of GHS. As they unfolded their unexplored potentialities, they developed fuller, more creative personalities.

They joined clubs, participated in Student Council meetings, gave homeroom programs. With their good-natured, fun-loving spirit they accepted the fact that seniors were privileged to break in front of them in lunch line.

To them 1961-1962 was a year of "firsts." They exalted in their first football dance and Orchid Ball, relished in their first ten-minute break, and fearfully reached for their first report cards. They were new to us and high school was new to them.

eagerly surged into main stream of GHS life,



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DAVID BECKWITH, BILL BELL, LINDA BELL, VICKIE BELL, JOE BENNETT, RONNIE BENTLEY.

GARY BERRY, CAROL BETHEL, KIRK BIDDLE, WANDA BIFFLE, DON BLAILOCK, JOHNNY BLANKS.

GORDON BOGEN, BOB BOOTH, ANN BOWEN, KITTIE BRIETHAUPT, SUSAN BRITT, MAX BROWNING.

BILL McHENRY, LAMAR SATCHFIELD, and **Sammy Carroll** knew they were a part of GHS when they left for the State Hi-Y meet as delegates.

soberly elected leaders before becoming new

EUGENE BROWNING, SHANNON BROWNING, ZELDA BRUCE, DOTTIE BRYANT, BILL BUCHANAN, DORIS BURNETT, TOD BURROW.

BILLIE SUE BURT, ANITA BYRNES, CAROLYN CAMPBELL, LINDA CAMPBELL, BERYL CANNON, NELDA CARADINE, SAMMY CARROLL.

PHILLIS CAUBLE, DANNY CHEWNING, GEORGE COLEMAN, ROBERT COLEMAN, RONNIE COLEMAN, CHERYL COVINGTON, LYNN COX.

SHARON COX, SANDRA CROSE, DANNY CULPEPPER, ROBERT CUNNINGHAM, DENNIS DAVENPORT, TED DAVIS, JOYCE DEASON.

PATTY DICKERSON, RUBY DICKERSON, LOUISE DOTSON, SALLIE DRAUGHON, PAT DUCKWORTH, MARY DUNAWAY, DONALD DUNLAP.

KAY ELMORE, PHILLIP ESTES, DIANE EVANS, CHARLES EVERS, LAURA EUSTIS, GEORGE FARR, SHERRY FERRISS.

JOHN FISHER, PATRICIA FLOWERS, RONNIE FLOYD, LINDA FREEMAN, BOB FULTON JOE GALEY, DIANE GILL.

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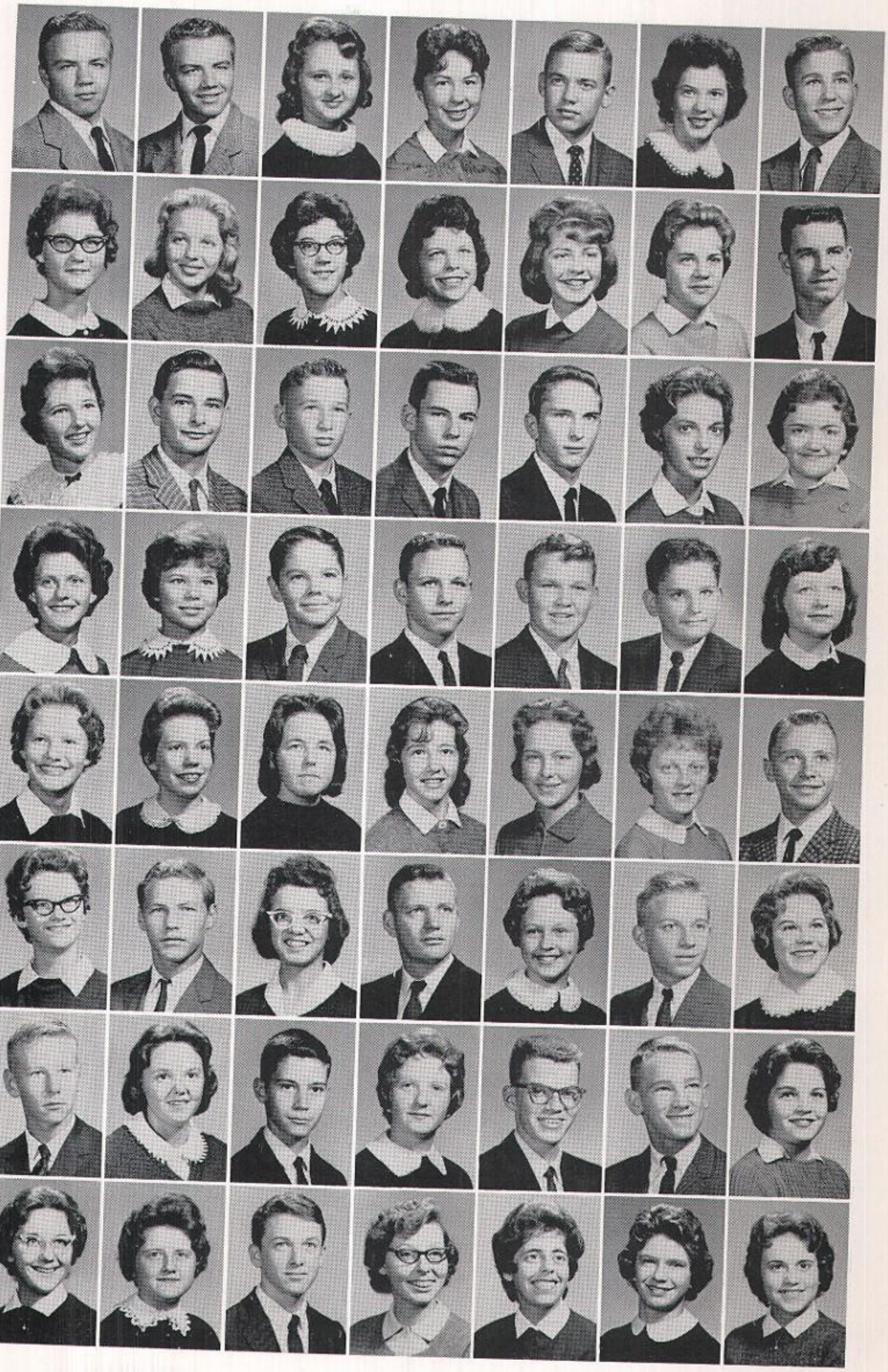
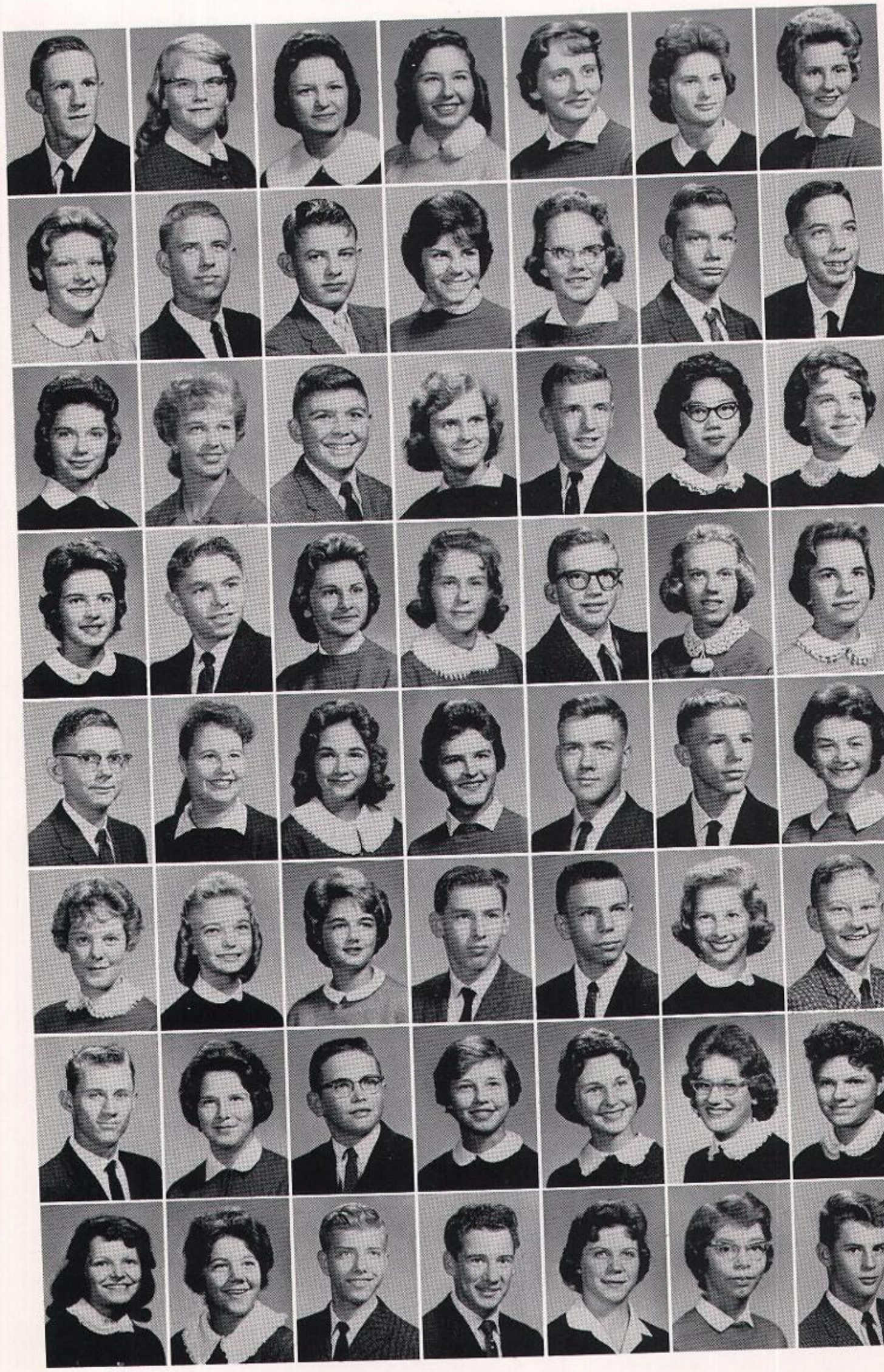


recruits to GHS ways. They discovered



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ANN JOHNSON, GENE JOHNSON, WANDA JOHNSON, BARBARA JOINER, BILL JONES, BRENDA JONES, FREIDA JONES.

JERRY JONES, MARY JONES, MARY E. JONES, GILDA JORDAN, TOMMY JORDON, SAM KEITH, MARGARET KELLUM.

META KEMPER, SHERRY KIRBY, SUSAN KIRK, RANDY KIRKPATRICK, AL KING, ANN ROE KING, DEE KING.

JAMES KINMAN, JUDY KOLB, ED LAFOE, LINDA LANCASTER, BETSY LANGSTON, SANDRA LARSON, MARY LASHLEY.

PEGGY LASHLEY, NADINE LATHAM, DAVID LAWLER, MIKE LEBECK, SANDRA LEE, HELEN LINDSLEY, JIMMY LITTLE.

freedoms, first dates, high school formals, athletic events.

BEFORE HEADING FOR his driver test, frosh **Bill Buchanan** gave parallel parking one more try.

RONNIE LIVINGSTON, LARRY LOOPER, JOHN LOVE, EMILY McCAIN, PAT A. McCARTY, WAYLAND McCOOL, CHARLES McCORMICK.

JAY McDANIEL, ALANA McGAUGH, LINDA McGAUGH, BILL McHENRY, WILLARD McILWAIN, GLADYS McKINNEY, SKIP McMILLAN.

DORTHY McMINN, WANDA McNEELY, JULIA MABE, DONNA MARTIN, CAROL MASCAGNI, LARA MASON, MARTHA MASON.

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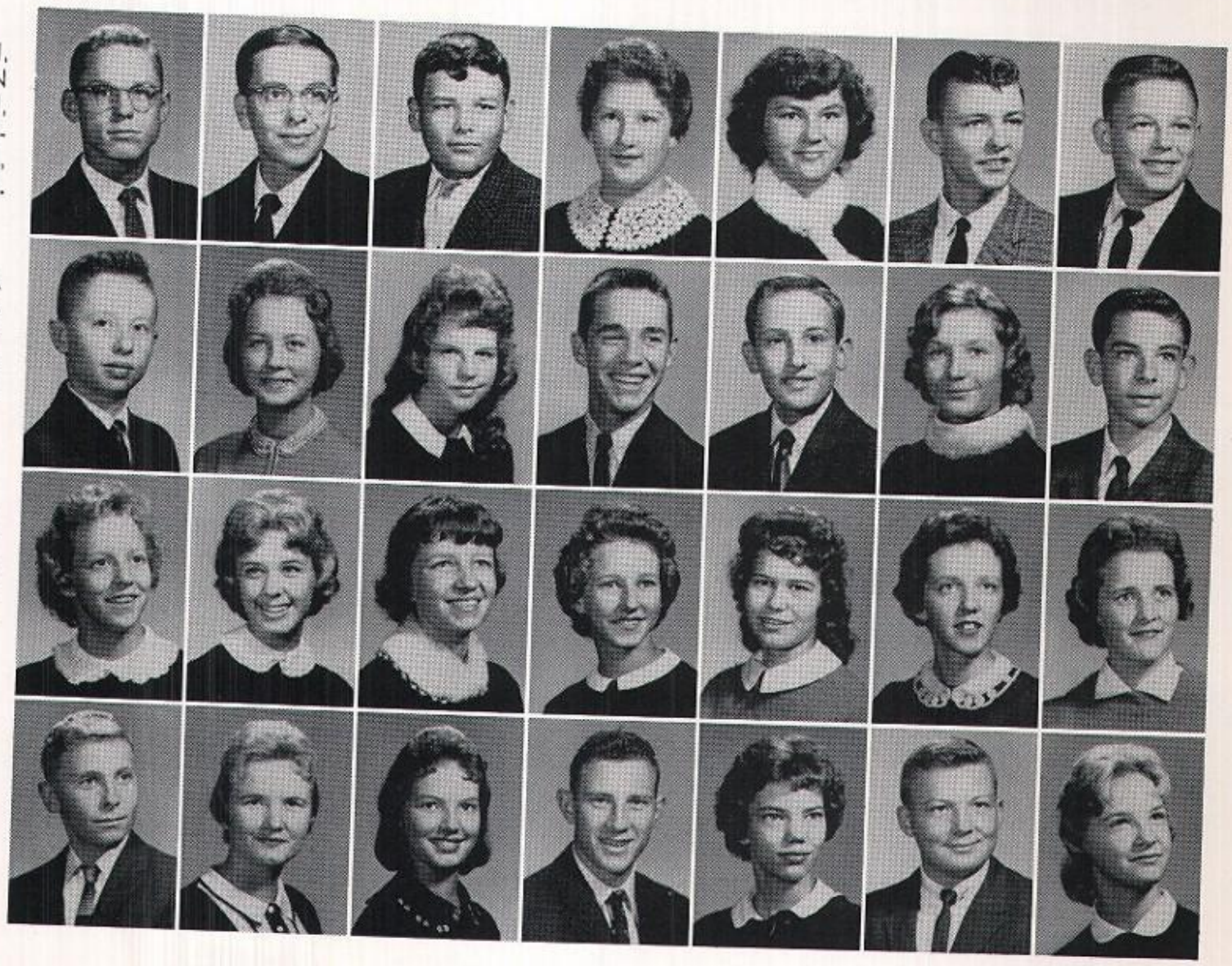

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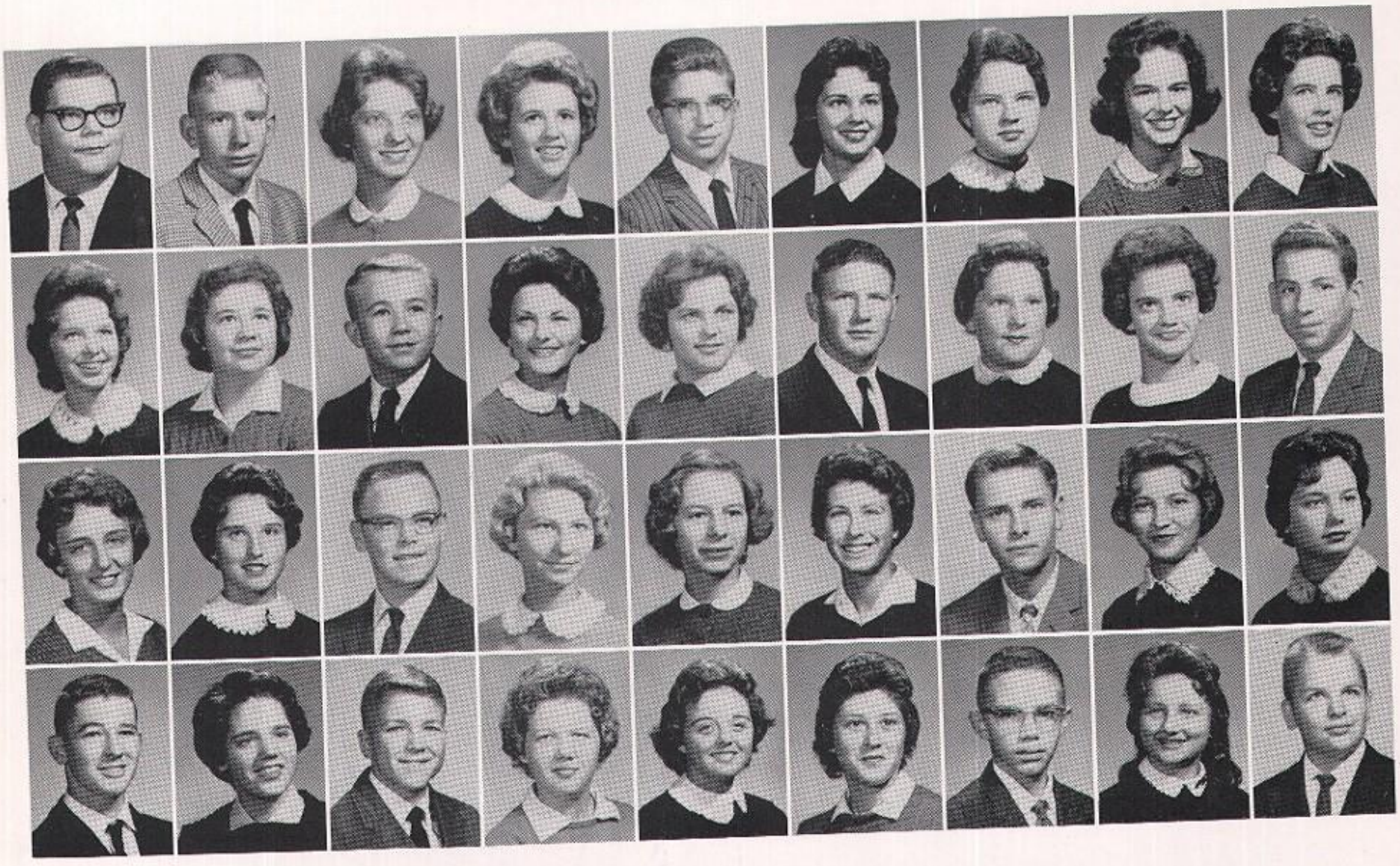
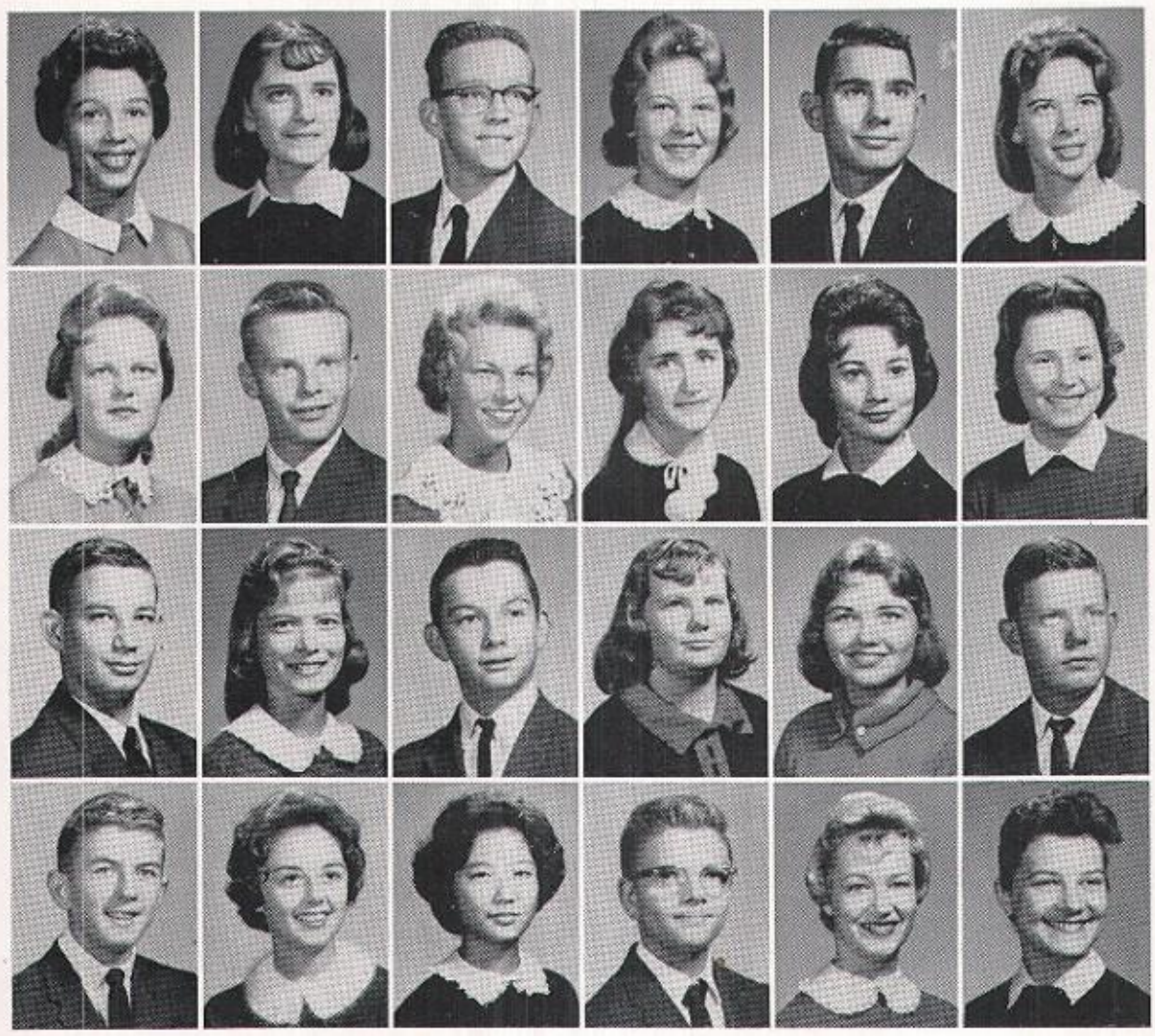


HERO-WORSHIPERS **Ann Roe King** and **Ethel Archer** admired football player **Paul Dottley.**

"FIRST DATES" WERE scary for **Malcolm Graham, Sam Keith,** and **Cham Trotter,** but these freshmen took it like "real pros."

interests, pastimes, pleasures. Frosh lived life to hilt,



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PAM PELEZO, ELIZABETH PERRY, RICHARD PETERSON, PAT PHILLIPS, SUSAN PICKETT, CAROL PIGG, JIMMY PILGREEN, BRENDA PUGH, JANICE PURDUE, JERRY QUATTLEBAUM, LOIS ANN RAGSDALE, JOE RAY, BETTY SUE REED, PAT REED, RICHARD RHODEN.

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JANE SIGMOND, JUDY SIMS, PATRICIA SING, MACK SKELTON, LEON SMILLY, DOROTHY SMITH, LARRY SMITH.

SANDRA SMITH, LAMAR SPIVEY, SUSIE SPRAGGINS, BILLY STARNES, SHIRLEY STEWART, DEAN STRETCH, WILLIE STRICKLAND.

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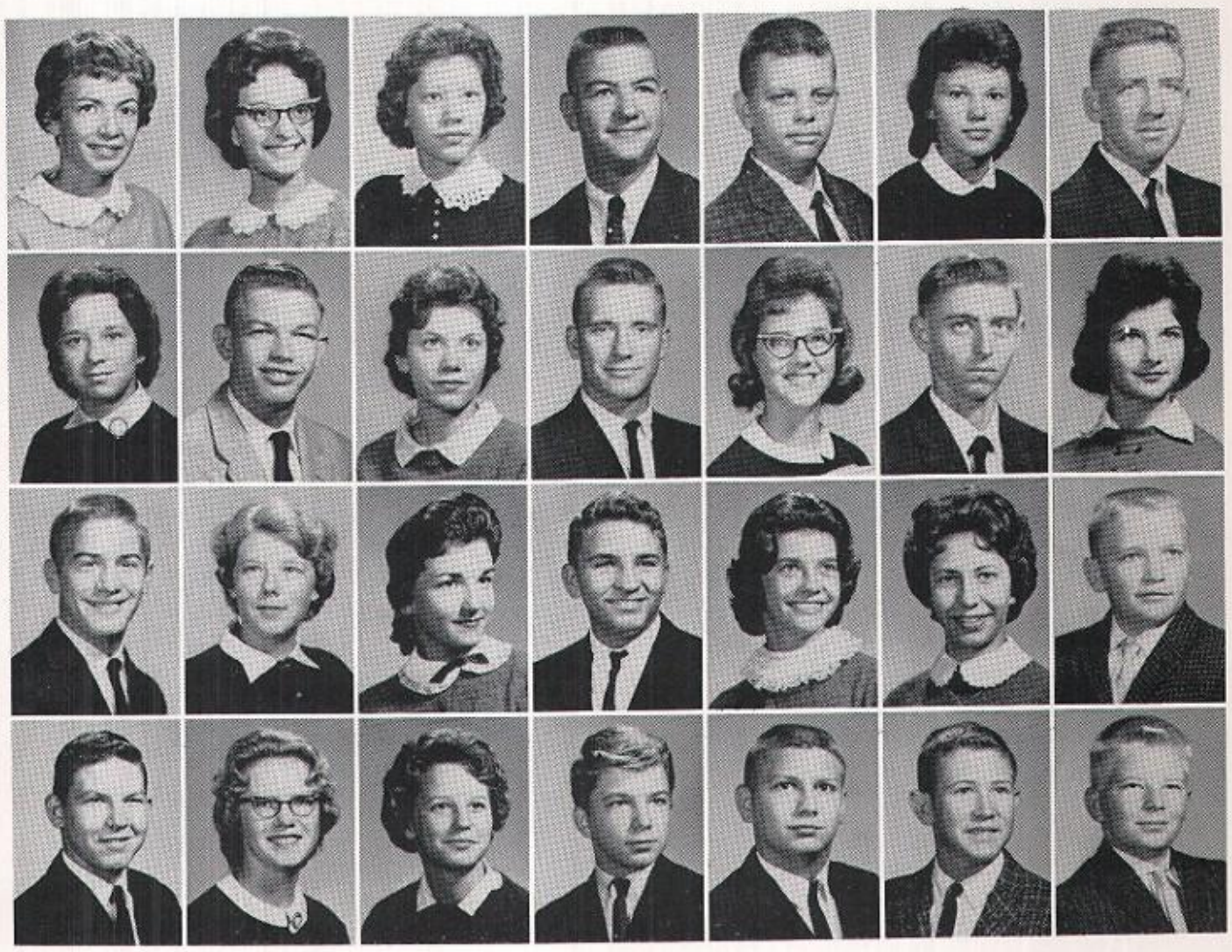
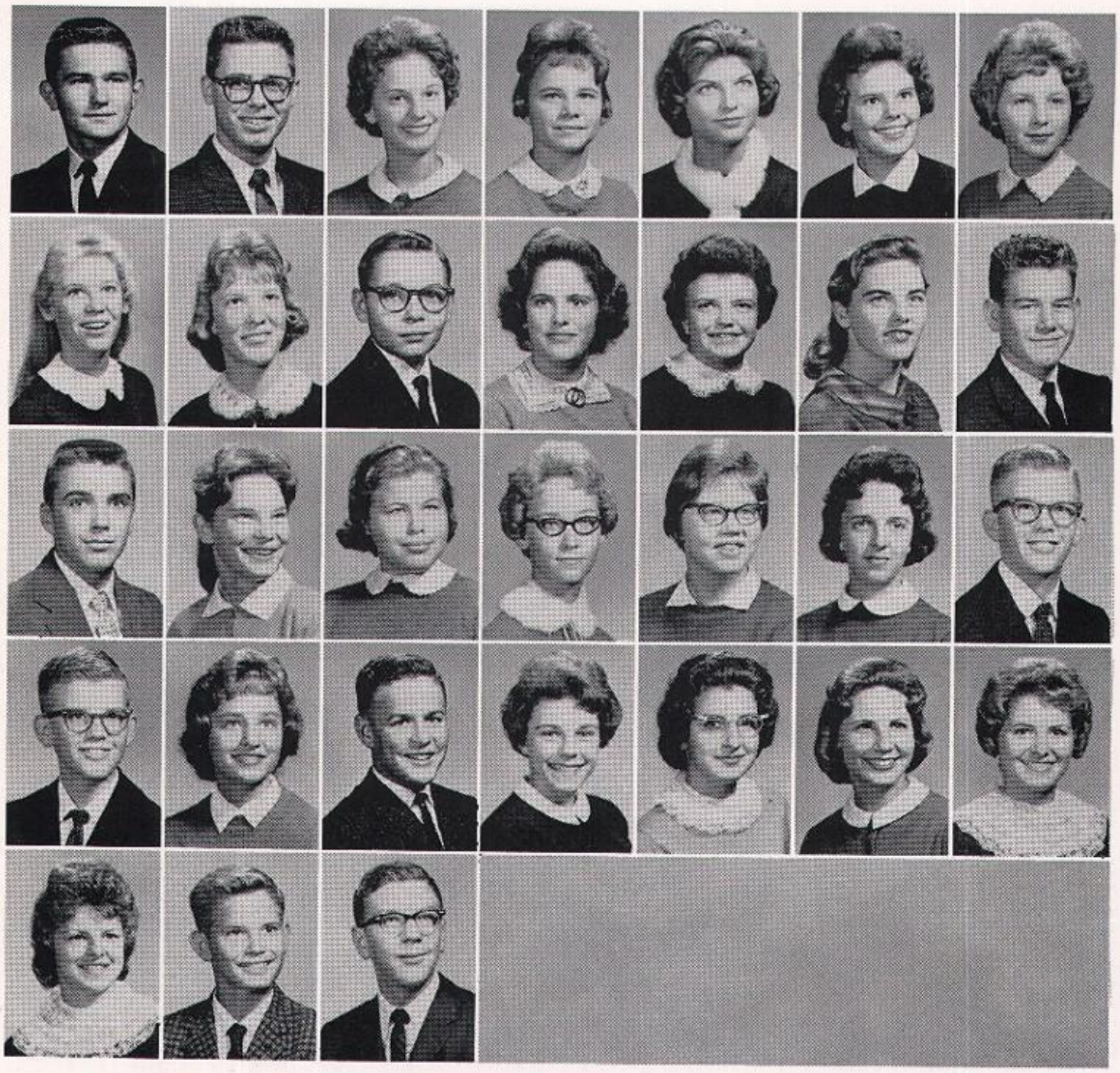


found a fond place in hearts of all at GHS.



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DICKIE WILLIAMS, JEANETTE WILLIAMS, JENNIFER WILLIAMS, MARY WILLIAMS, TOMMIE WILLIAMSON, DAPHNE WILSON, JIMMY WILSON.

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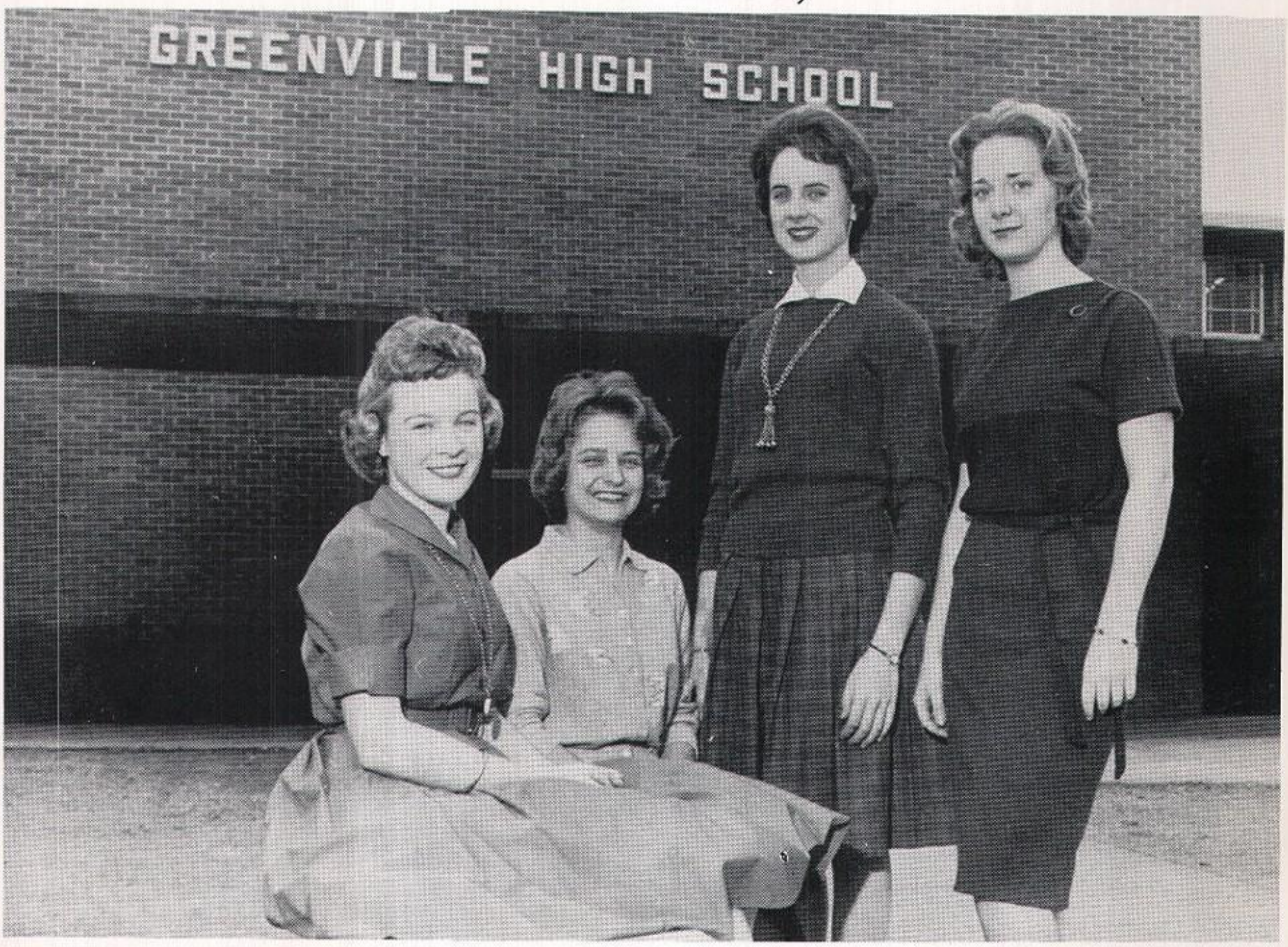
FRESHMAN CLASS favorites **Claude Stuart** and **Mary Katherine Morphis** frequently indulged in chats between classes.

From freshman green to sophomore confidence,



FILLED AT LAST WITH a feeling of belonging, **Betty Blacklidge,** secretary; **Karen Gloppe,** vice-president; **Beverly Van Norman,** treasurer; and **Jane Burdine,** president, led sophomores in another step toward graduation.

"Sophos" or "wise fools" were tenth graders at GHS. As the year progressed, sophomores began to mellow from freshman "green" to knowing ripeness. They manifested maturity by their active participation in athletics, school activities, and social events. As expected, sophomores were beginning to estimate measurements for class rings, to contemplate the traditional Magnolia Chain ceremony and to wishfully pray for graduation.

They were first to become enthusiastic about class and school elections, scholastic achievements, winning Latin tournaments, publications awards, local and district science fair ribbons, and poetry contests.

They studied seriously in high school in order to do their best. Struggles with Latin verbs, geometry theorems, Julius Caesar, and world history presented tremendous challenges for them to overcome.

By the end of the year, our "foolish" friends had become our very best. As sophomores grew older, they found bridges to cross, and destinations in life to meet. For after two years, these well-rounded personalities with incentives for tomorrow were GHS's 1962 sophomore class.

class of 1964 matured through experience.

WITH WIDE GRINS and enthusiasm, sophomore favorites, **Holmes Adams** and **Karen Gloppe**, shared a humorous anecdote.

RICHARD ABERCROMBIE, HOLMES ADAMS, FRANK ALVAREZ, ANN ASHCRAFT, DAVID ASHCRAFT, CLINTON BAGLEY, BUBBA BARHAM, LARRY BARNES, MARC BASKIN, DALE BELUE, BETTY BERRY.

BETTY BLACKLIDGE, ROBERT BLACKLIDGE, GEORGE BIDDLE, CAROL BLAILOCK, EDITH BLEDSOE, MARGARET BLEDSOE, NINA BOLOGNA, JOHN BOWEN, PAT BOYD, SAMMY BRAMLETT, SHERYLE BROWN.

JANE BURDINE, BOBBY BURKE, VIRGINIA BUSH, JOYCE BYRD, JAMES CARR, IRENE CARROLL, KAY CAULFIELD, CAROLYN CLARK, BETTY CLEGG, DOROTHY CLEMONS, SUE COLEMAN.

LOUIS CRISWELL, RAY DACUS, WANDA DAVIS, HARRY DICKMAN, MARGO DOTSON, SUSAN EDWARDS, JOE ELLIS, BUDDY ETHERIDGE, BILLY EUBANKS, CHARLENE EVERS, GLORIA FORMIGONI.

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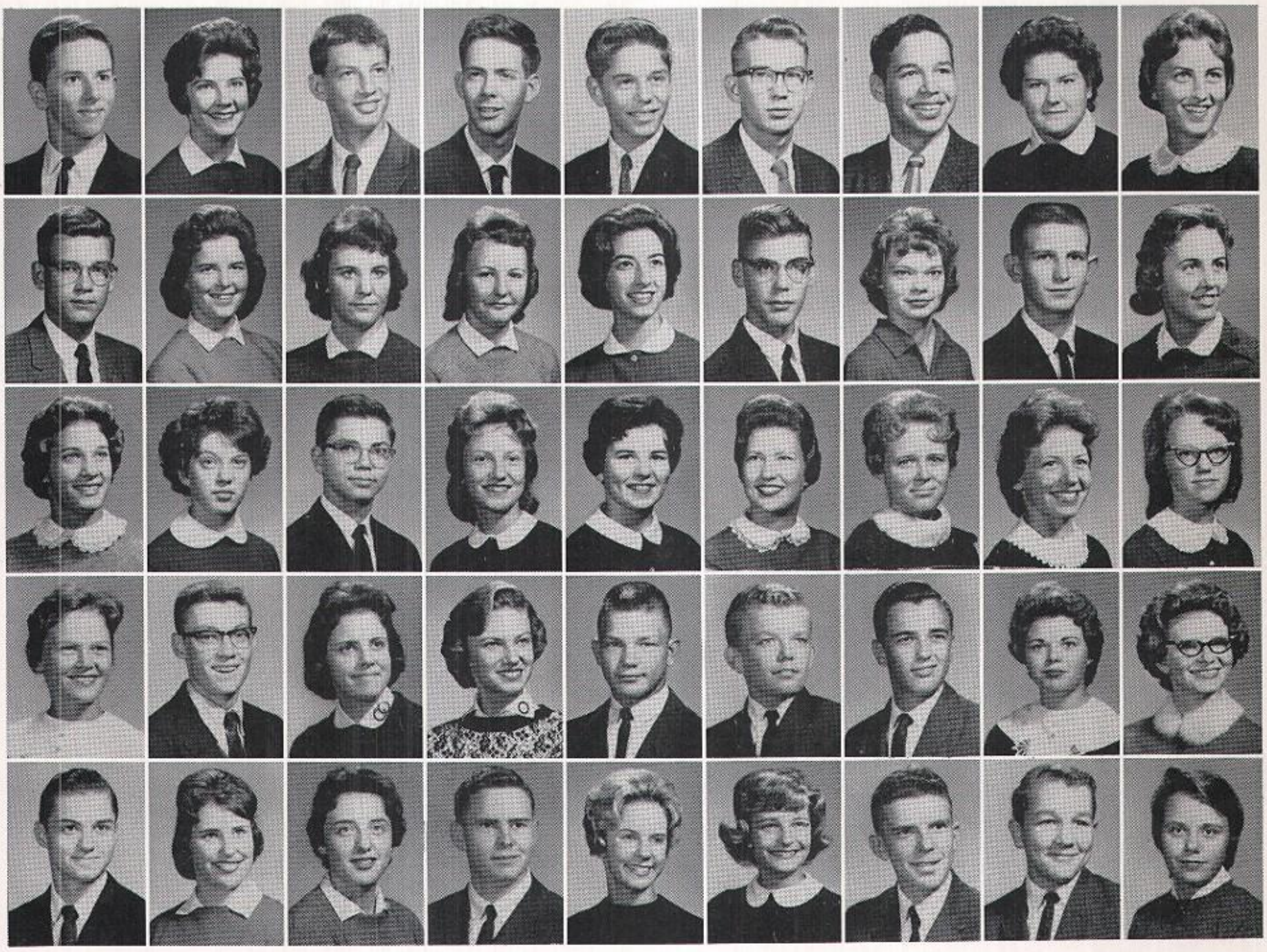
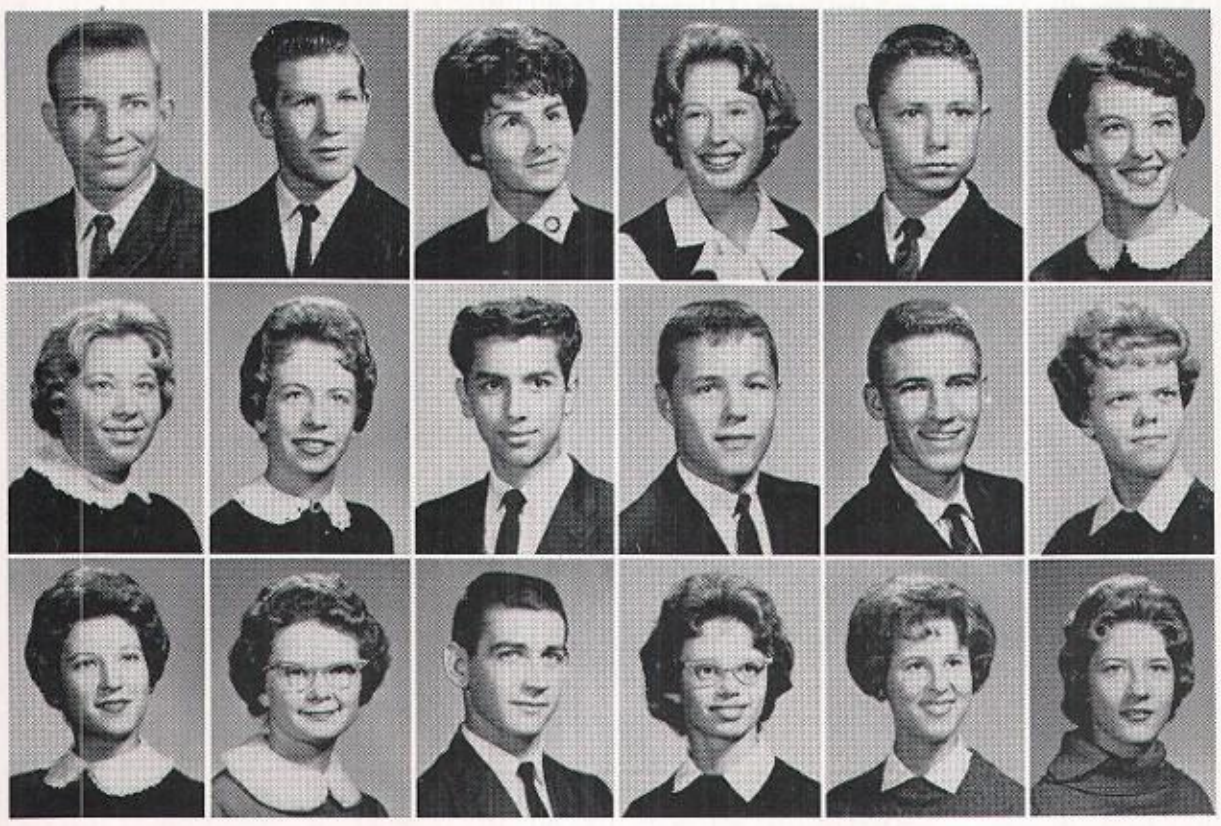
Introduction to biology and Julius Caesar





MARY HALL, LEE BELL HAMMOND, BEN HAND, ELINOR HANEY, ANN HARMON, BETTY HARRINGTON, DANNY HARRINGTON, SANDRA HAZZARD, HANK HEDRICK, J. PAUL HENDERSON, PAUL H. HENDERSON, SHARON HENDERSON, MARY HICKS, LEONARD HILE, VIRGINIA HILL.

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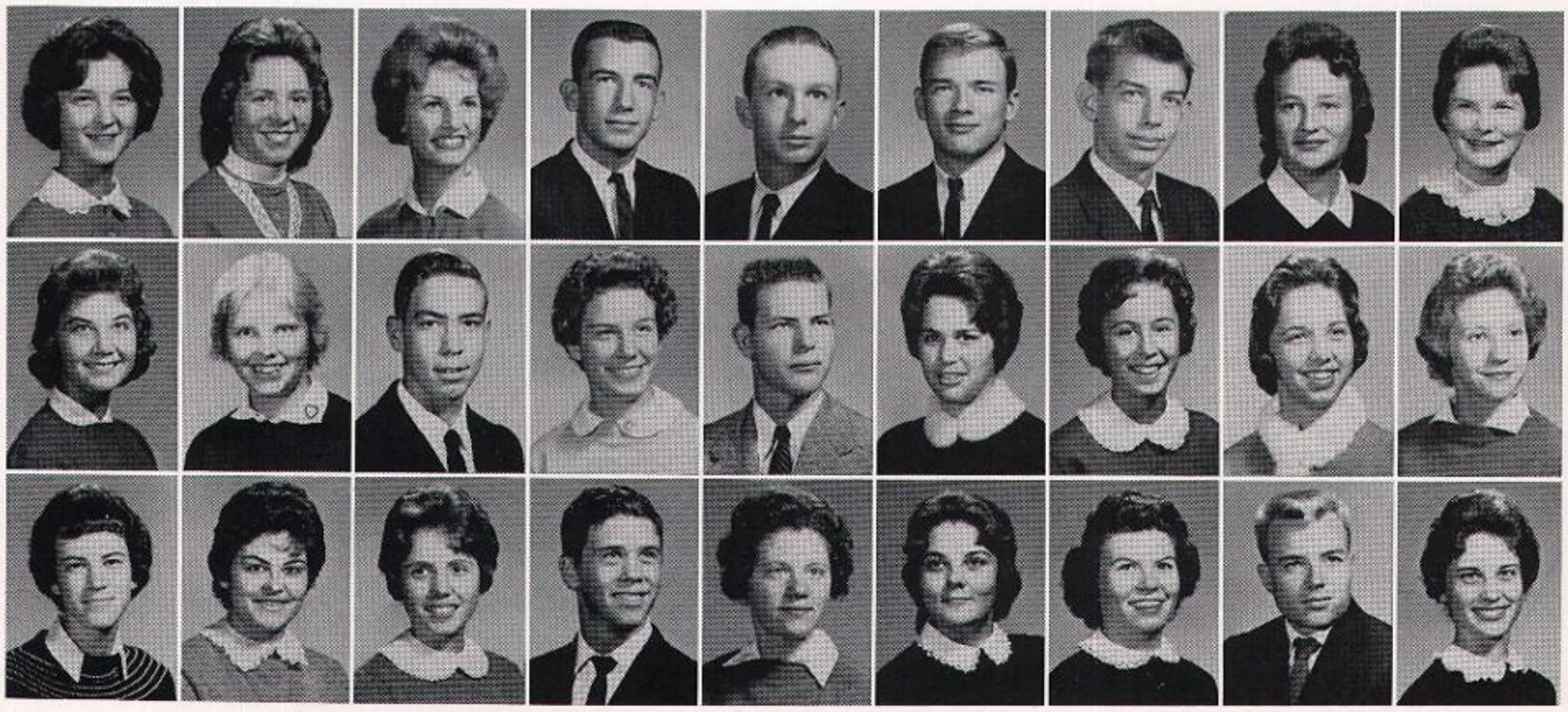
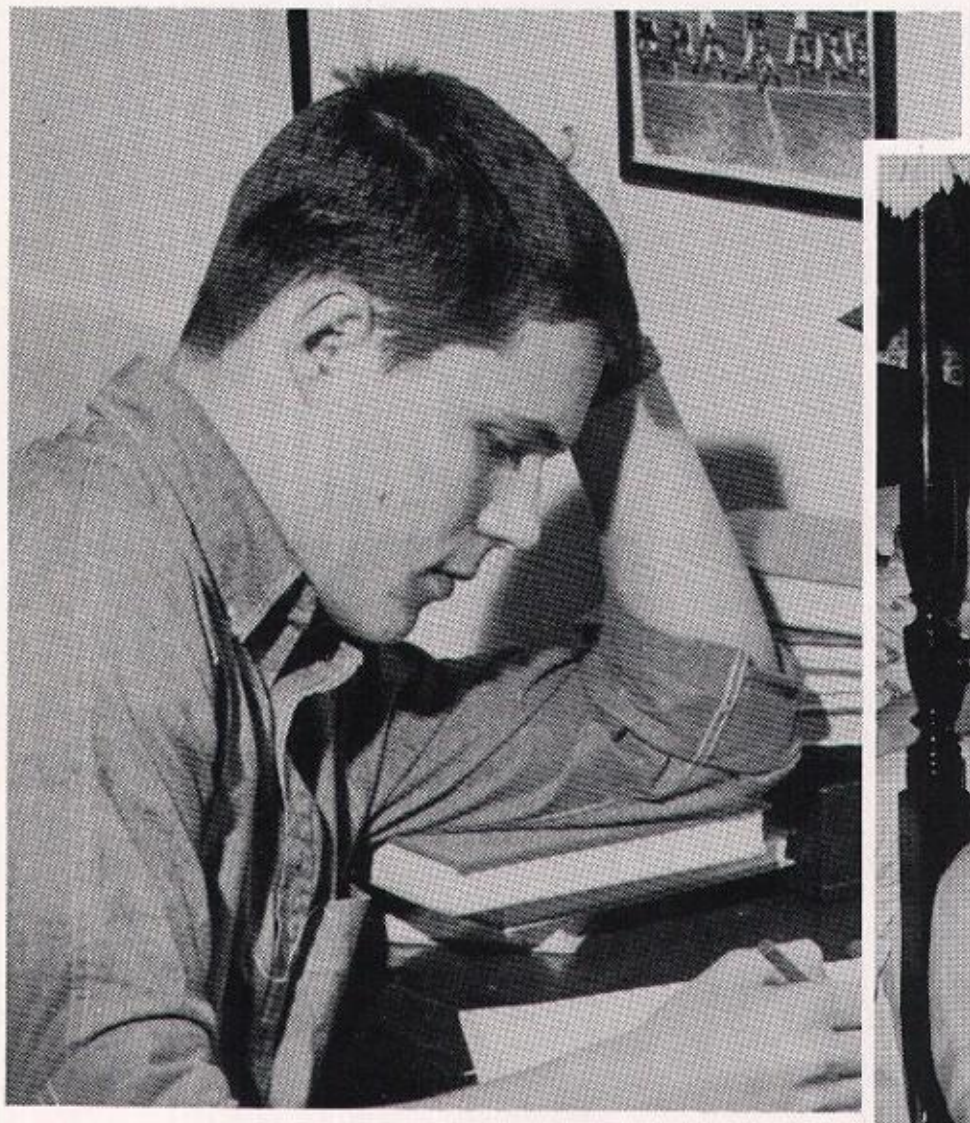
JOHNNY KIRK, PATRICIA KIRKPATRICK, DIANE LANE, LINDA LASHLEY, LINDA LEACH, JIM LEBECK, NOMA LEE, KAE LIFFLER, BILL LINDSAY, BETTY LITTON, SHIRLEY LIVINGSTON, RONNIE LUCIUS, CAROL LUNCEFORD, MARTHA McCADDON, JILL McCOOL.

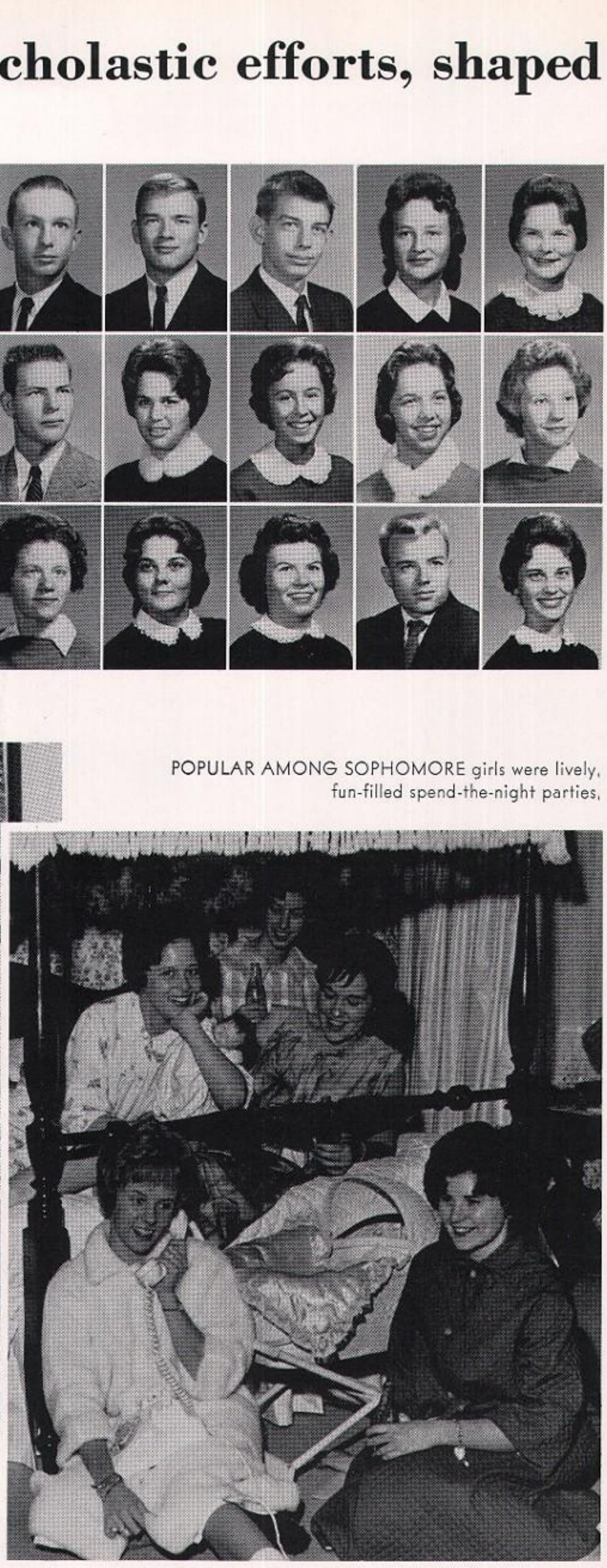
challenged their scholastic efforts, shaped



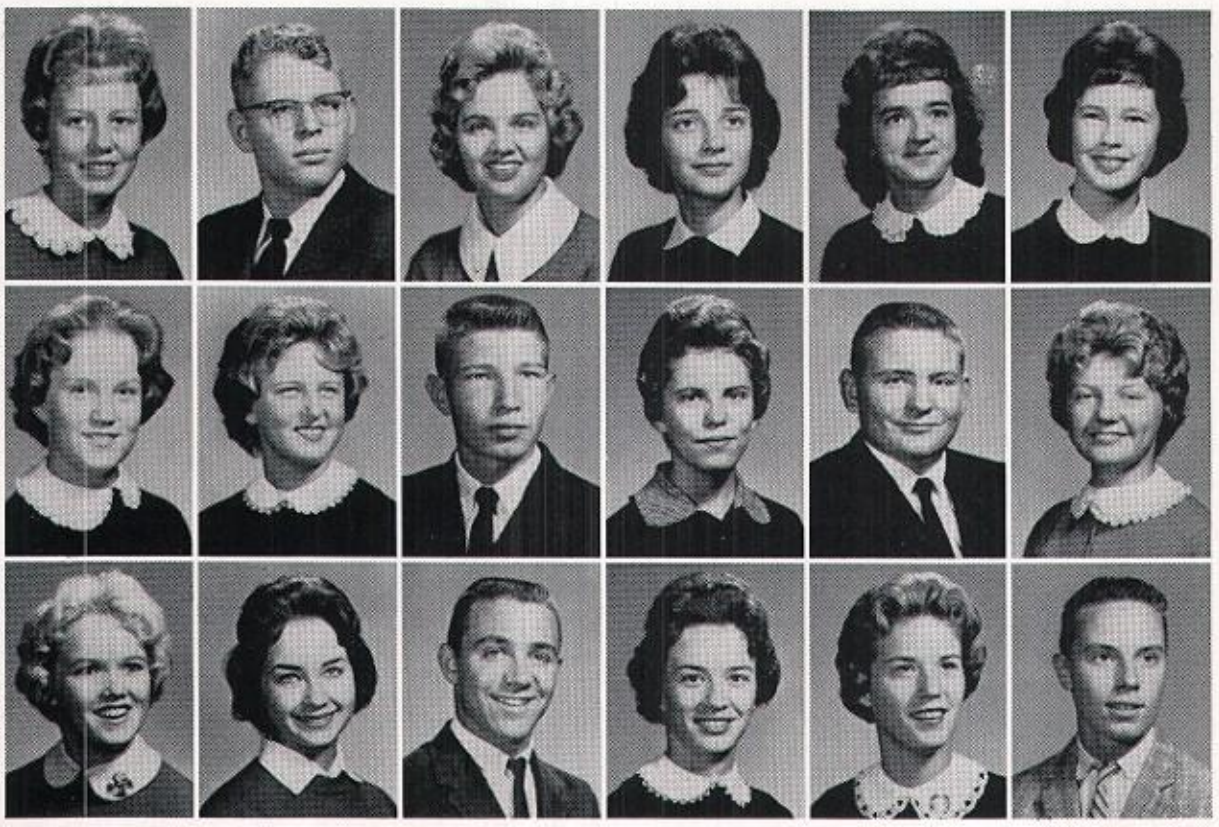


PURSUING KNOWLEDGE of Latin II, plane geometry, and biology, sophomore **John Keating** spent many hours in earnest study.

POPULAR AMONG SOPHOMORE girls were lively, fun-filled spend-the-night parties.



their personalities. With their achievements,



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BABS MOTT, KAREN NELSON, TOMMY NEWSOM, ANNIE OLSON, CHARLES OSWALT, DALE OSWALT, MARGARET OSWALT, BETTY OWENS, ELIZABETH OWENS, BARBARA PARNELL, CARLYN PEDEN, CHARLES PEEPLES, LINDA PEYTON, STEVE POOLE, SYBIL POOLE.

CAROL PRICE, SANDRA PRINE, KAY PRITCHETT, SOL PUTZEL, SUSAN RAMSEY, CLEO REDD, ROSALIND REED, JIMMY RENFROE, SUSAN RHEA, RITA RILEY, MARIANNE ROBINSON, CARL ROCHELLE, JUDY RODNEY, JUDY RUTLEDGE, BOBBY SAPP.

JIMMY SCHEPENS, SUSAN SCOTT, RONNIE SCRIVNER, WANDA SCRIVNER, CHARLES SETTLES, NANCY SHAWBLOSKY, BOBBIE SIMS.

ANN SLAWSON, LINDA SMITH, STORMY SMITH, NANCY SMYTHE, CYNTHIA STANFORD, DONNA STOKES, NANNETTE STRAIN.

VICKI SULLIVAN, RUSSELL TARVER, GLENDA TAYLOR, GARY TERRY, SCOTT THOMPSON, MARY TOOKE, JIMMY TRAINOR.

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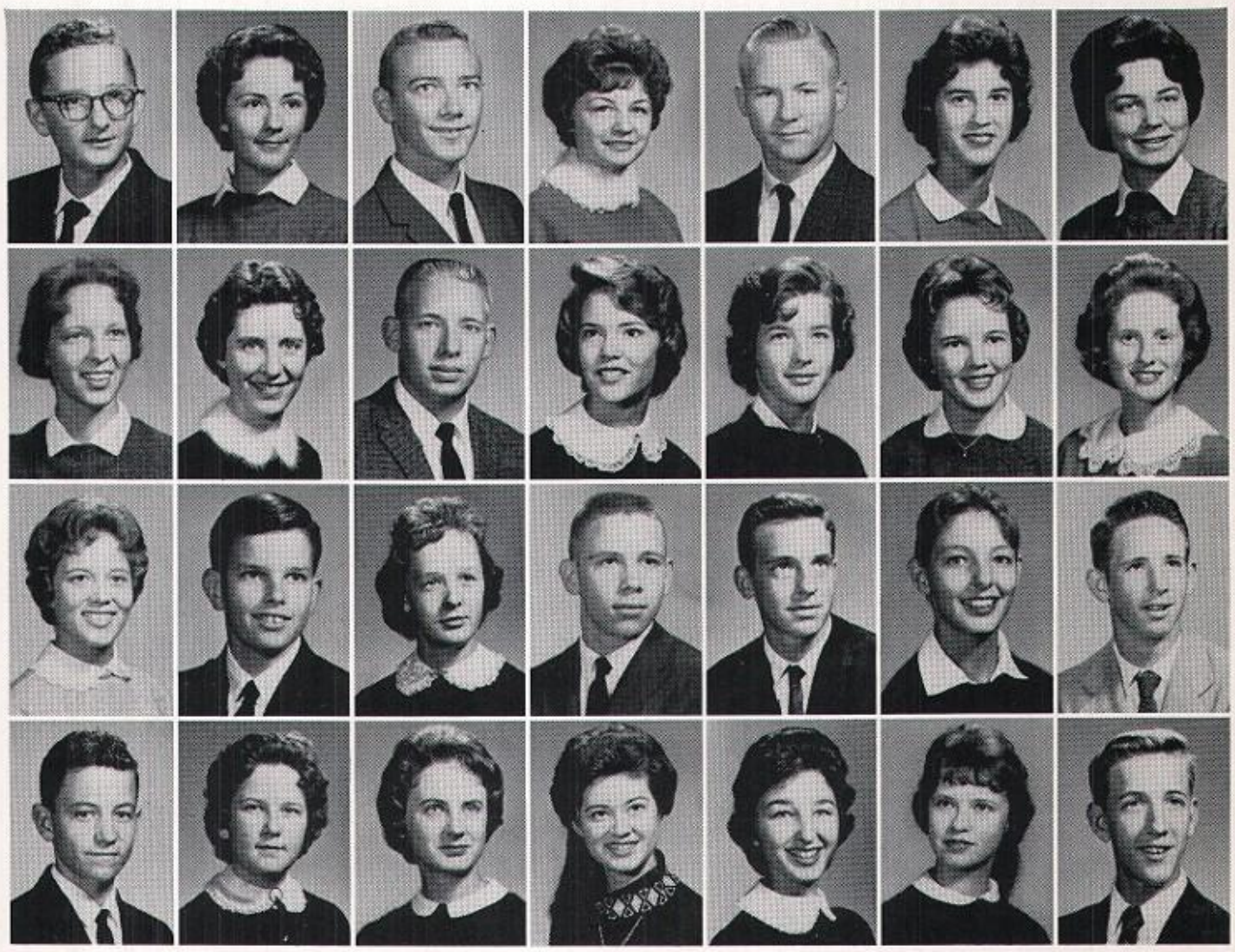

successes, sophs anticipated glowing futures.

MARY JO WALKER, BARBARA WARE, LINDA WATSON, BOBBIE JO WEBB, LAURA WEIL, ELLIOTT WELLS.

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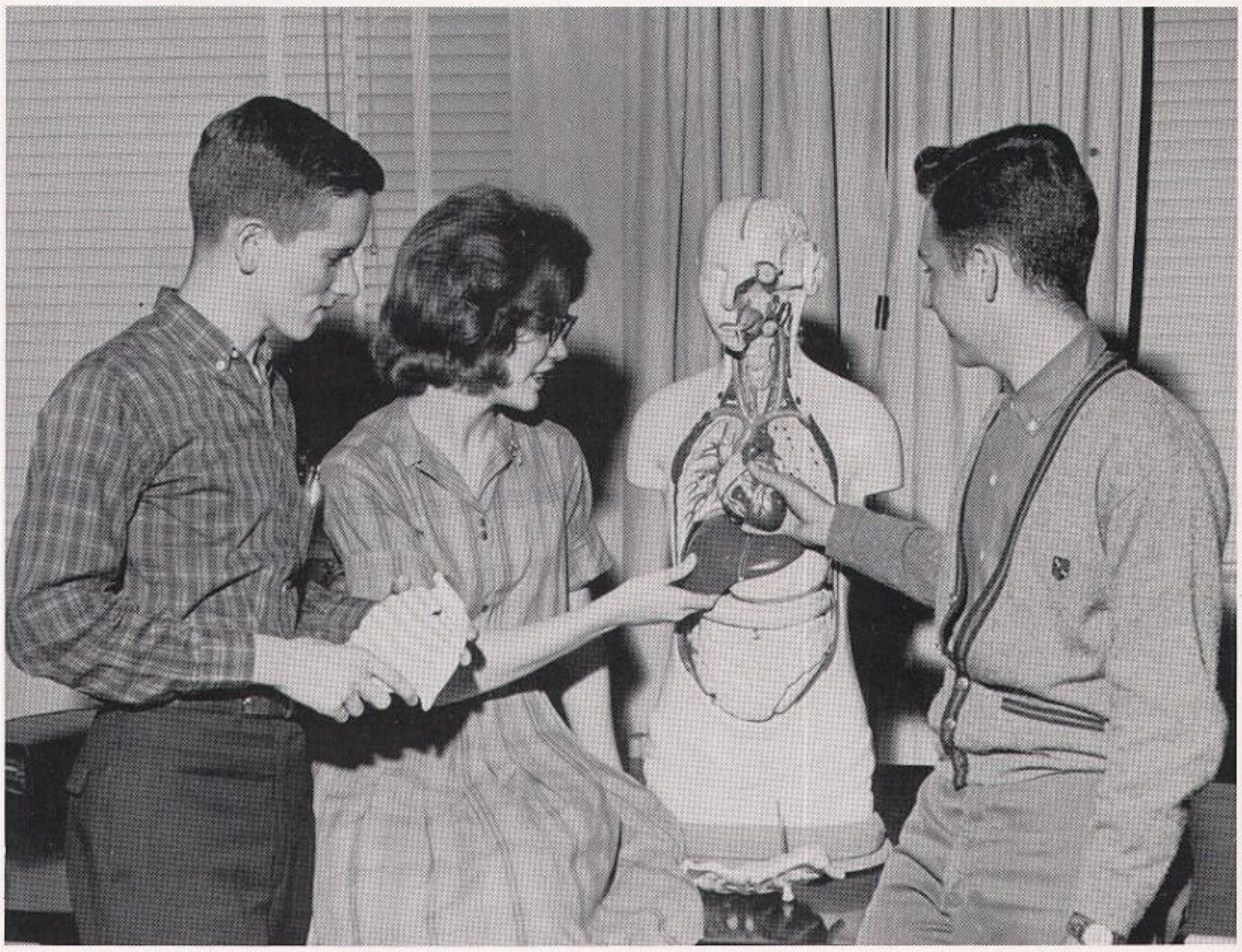
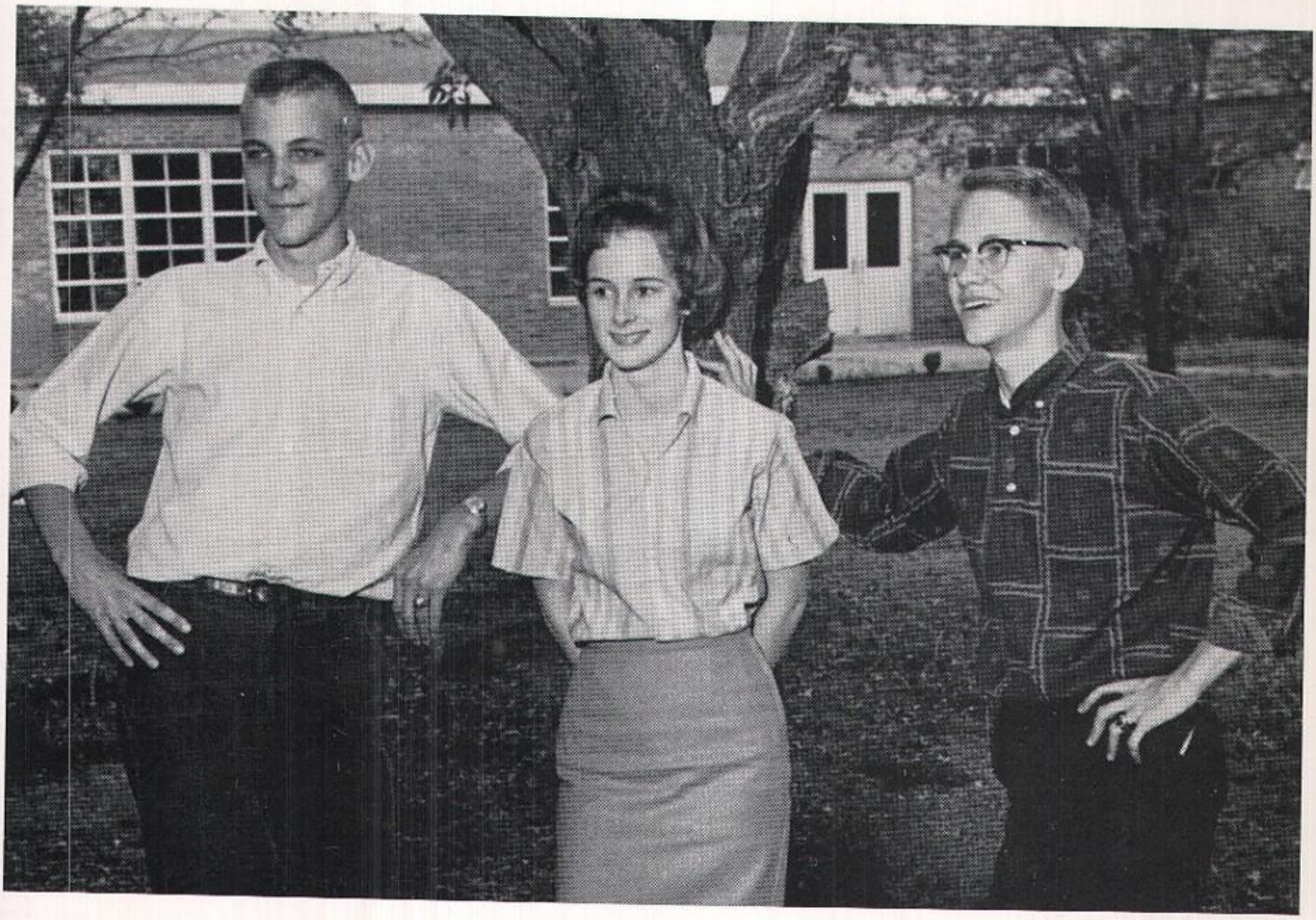
RONNIE WILSON, JOHN WONG, LUTHER WOODS.

WITH THE AID of a human manikin, biology students **Frank Alvarez, Nancy Smythe,** and **Monroe Whitaker** learned the organs of the body and its functions.



Jovial juniors basked in attaining status of



JUNIOR CLASS officers **William Davis,** treasurer; **Babs Tabb,** secretary; **Kenneth Johnson,** vice-president; led the class of '63 through an active, fun-filled year.

Juniors experienced many "firsts" in their daily school lives before arriving at the sudden realization that before too long each of their familiar high-school activities would fall into a chronological sequence of "lasts." Yes, the words "tempus fugit" began to have a special meaning for them.

For the first time they experienced the consciousness of class unity when they became the proud owners of rings, necklaces, or pins, all bearing the official insignia of Greenville High School, and most important of all, the numerals 1963. Another first was the participation in the Magnolia Chain by the girls of the class, an event that will linger in their memories forever.

As juniors reached the end of another school year, they gained the satisfaction that comes with the knowledge of achievement; they could readily testify that much had been accomplished scholastically. Juniors became familiar with twentieth century authors, the growth of their country in history classes, logarithms, conjugations of foreign verbs, typing and shorthand. While mastering these, juniors acquired a sense of the responsibility and knowledge that they would soon need as seniors.

upperclassmen as they became proud owners

JIMMY ABDO, JANE ABERCROMBIE, LESLIE ALLEN, MARGARET ALLEN, LAURIE ANTHONY, ANNETTE ASHLEY, BOBBETTE BARHAM.

KATHLEEN BARR, DRENDA BARRETT, DWAN BELL, JACK BERRY, BARBARA BLAILOCK, JETTA BOLTON, NEIL BONE.

LIZ BOOKER, ROSEMARY BRAME, BECKY BRASHER, JOYCE BRASWELL, MILDRED BRISCOE, SHIRLENE BROWN, GEORGE BURKS.

BILL BURROW, PAT CAMPBELL, RITA CARTER, DOUG CAULFIELD, PENNY CHILDRESS, STALIN CHU, PERRY COCHRAN.

SAM COUSLEY, RONNIE DALRYMPLE, ANN DANNENBERG, CLARA DAVIDSON, LAURA DAVIS, WILLIAM DAVIS, KAREN DiPIETRO.

JUDY DOSTER, PAUL DOTTLEY, ELIZABETH DOWNS, ANNETTE DOYLE, JEANETTE DOYLE, GUYANNE DREW, JOANN DUCKETT.

DONNA DUFFIN, PEGGY DUNCAN, DOROTHY DURHAM, ALFRED ECKLES, BRUCE FEIGLEY, NANCY FLEMING, DORA FLOYD.

CAROL FORTNER, JANET FORTNER, PAUL FOSTER, LAURA GARRETT, JUDY GARRISON, SUSAN GORDON, VIRGINIA GORRELL.

# of class rings, played major roles in elections,

MR. CLAUDE STUART discussed ions for eons in his chemistry lectures.

"HERE, SIGN MINE!" was the cry at the distribution party for the '61 VESPAS.

CHARLENE GREEN, WARREN GROVES, BUTCH GUEST, JERRY HAFTER, BRENDA HALL, TEEGIE HAMILTON.

ELIZABETH HARRISON, DONALD HAYDEN, RICHARD HAXTON, VIVIAN HEATH, SEDRICK HENLEY, DIANE HOWELL.

FRANCES HUGGINS, PHIL INGRAM, PEYTON IRBY, VALERIE JAUDON, BOBBY JOHNSON, KENNETH JOHNSON.

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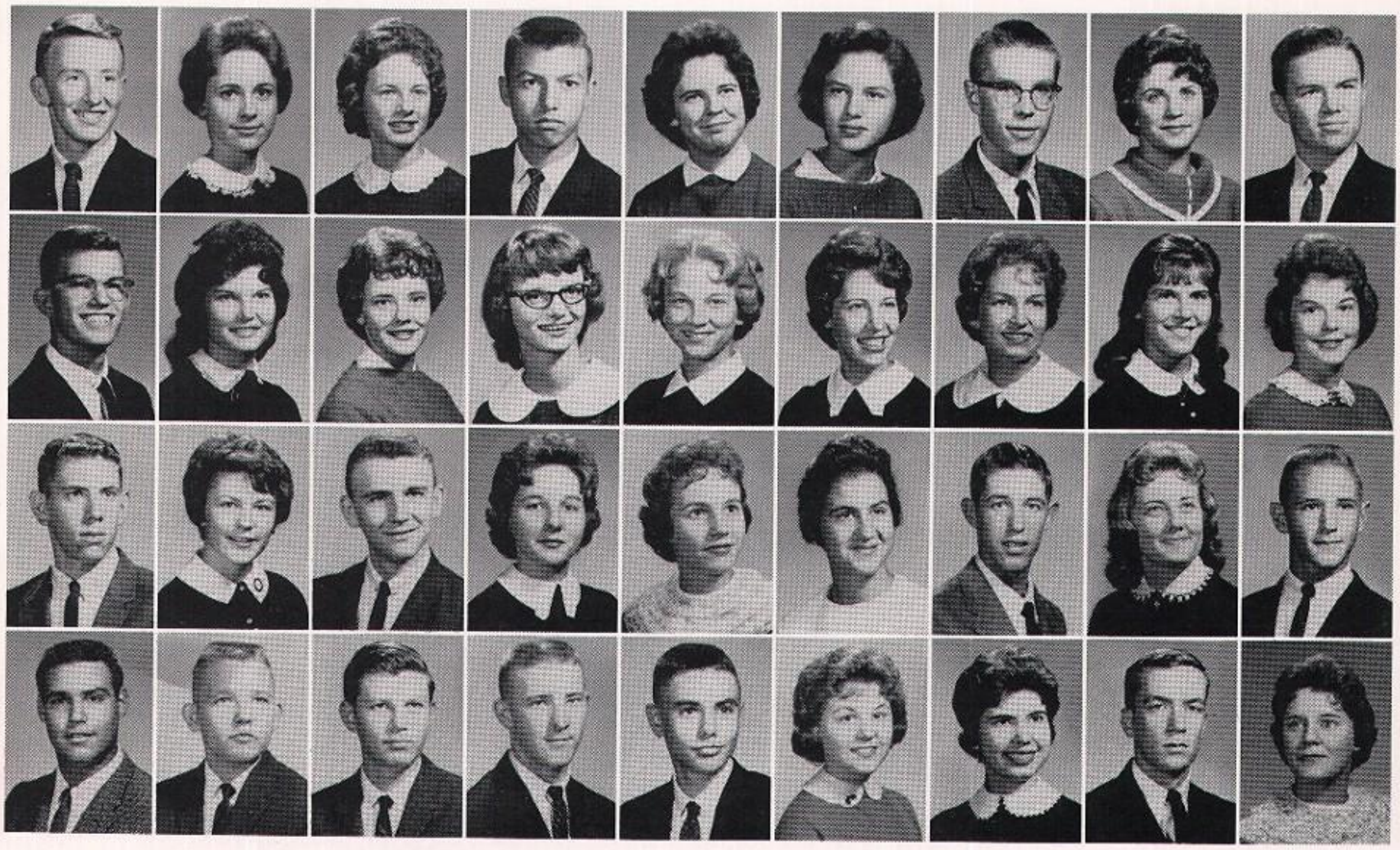
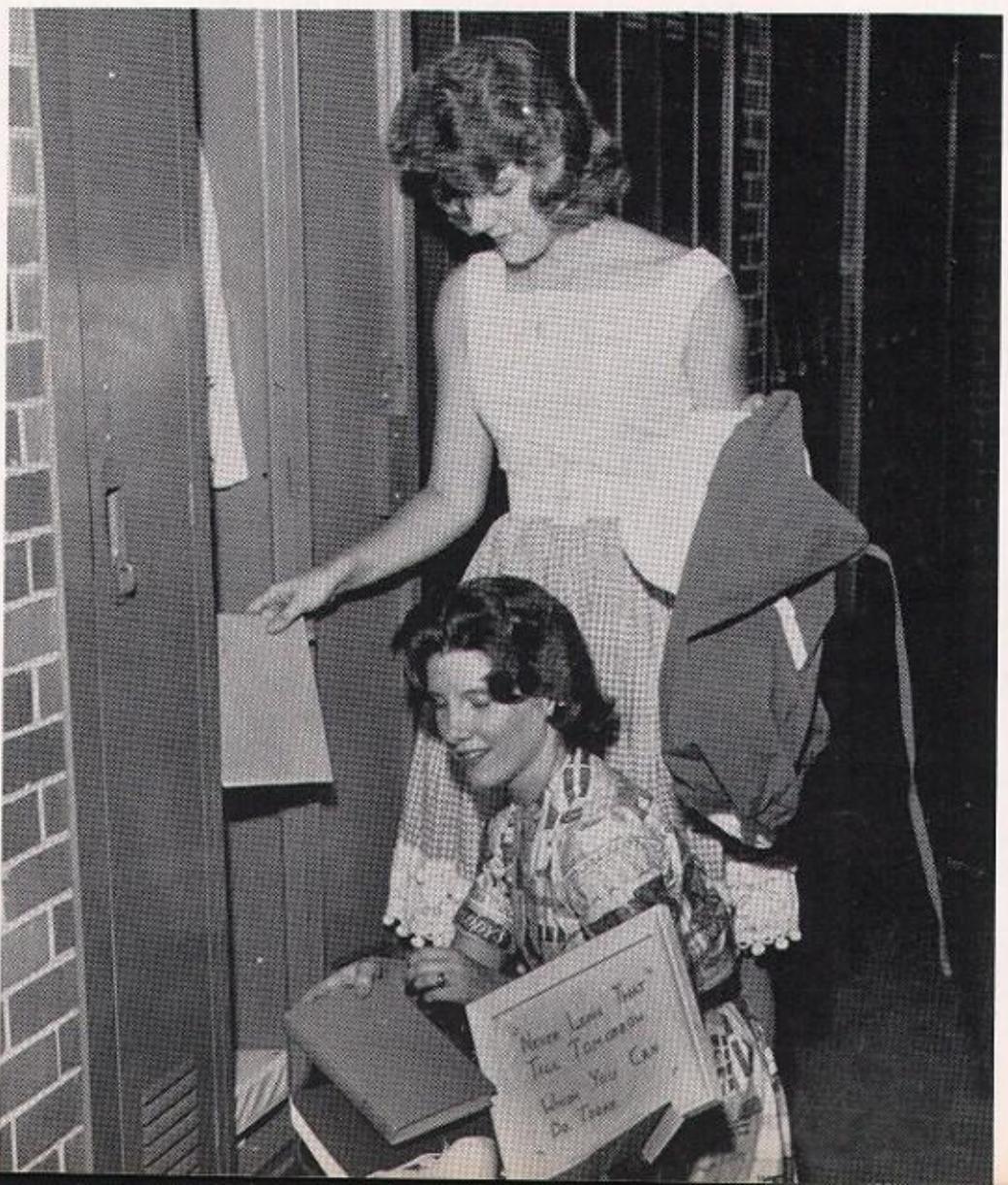
participated in annual class day ritual,





"NEVER LEAVE THAT till tomorrow which you can do today," had been ignored by **Annette Ashley** and **Teegie Hamilton** when they unearthed long forgotten articles.

SUZANNE PERMENTER, VERNA PETREE, JILL PIERCE, BETTY POLK, JACK POLSON, JIMMY PUGH, CURTIS PURVIS, DOUG QUINN, WALTER REYNOLDS.

ROBERT RIVERS, D. ROBERTSON, ALTON ROBINSON, TOMMY ROBINSON, JOYCE RUSHIN, RAMSEY RUSSELL, JAMES RUTLEDGE, SKEET SANDERS, SANDY SANDIFER.

JOHN SAPEN, JOANN SAWYERS, THERSA SIVESTRO, SHIRLEY SMALLWOOD, CAROLYN SMITH, EPHRAIM SMITH, KATHERINE SMITH, LOUISE SMITH, WILMA SMITH.

worked to gain cherished initiations into honorary

PAUL KOSSMAN, GLORIA LAMBERT, PAT LAMMEY, PAUL LANEY, EUGENIA LANFORD, JUDY LEE, PAUL ISOWSKI, JEAN LEWIS, SANDY LOYD.

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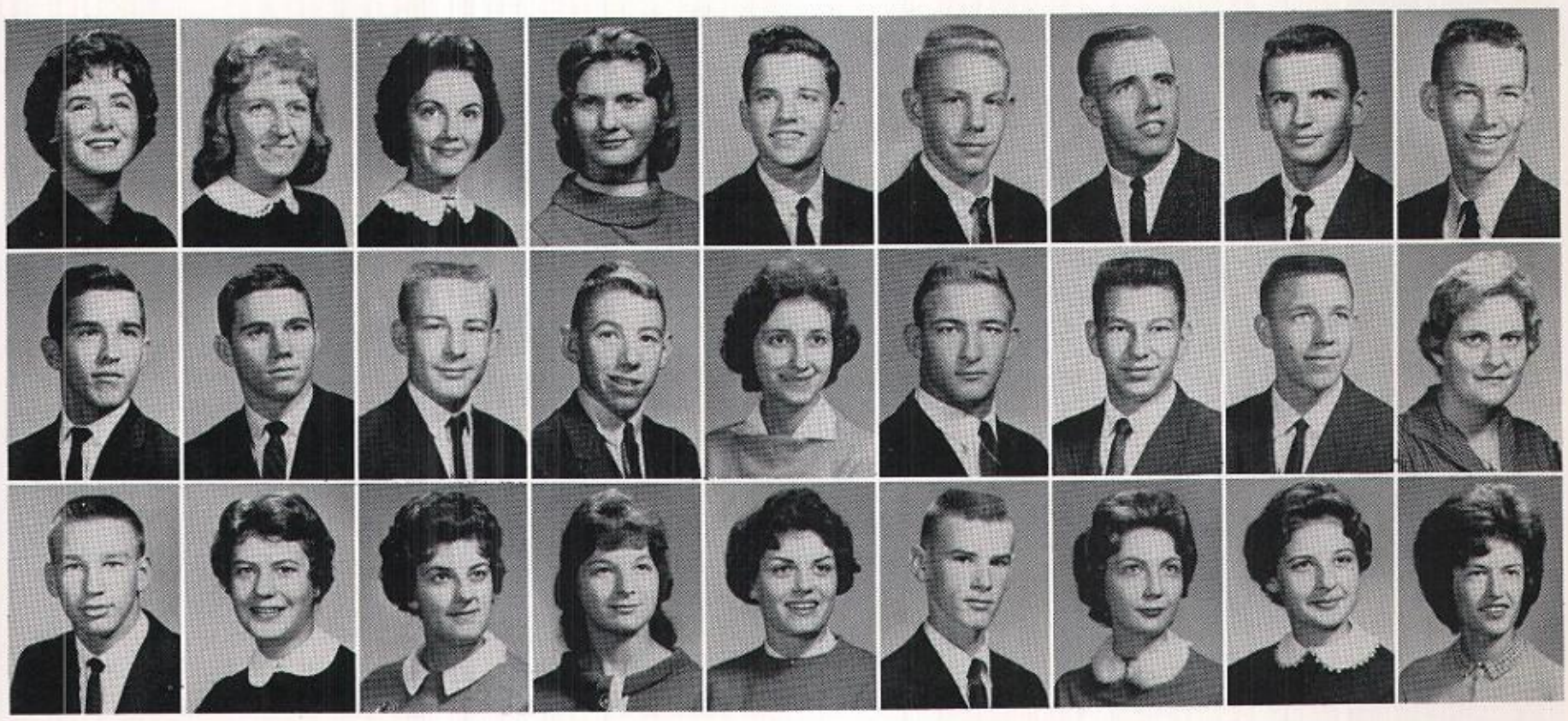
HUNTER MOOREHEAD, MARY MORGAN, LARRY MORRIS, LINDA MORRIS, PAT MUIRHEAD, SUSAN MURPHY, DOUG MURRELL, JULIA MYRICK, SKIPPY NEBLETT.

BENJY NELKEN, CHARLIE NELSON, ROBERT NELSON, MICHAEL O'NEAL, JAMES PARKS, PATRICIA PARROTT, HARRIETT PEEPLES, ROBIN PEEPLES, CAROLYN PERKINS.

ENJOYING THE SCENIC landscape surrounding GHS were junior class favorites, **Nancy Tatum** and **John Sapen.**



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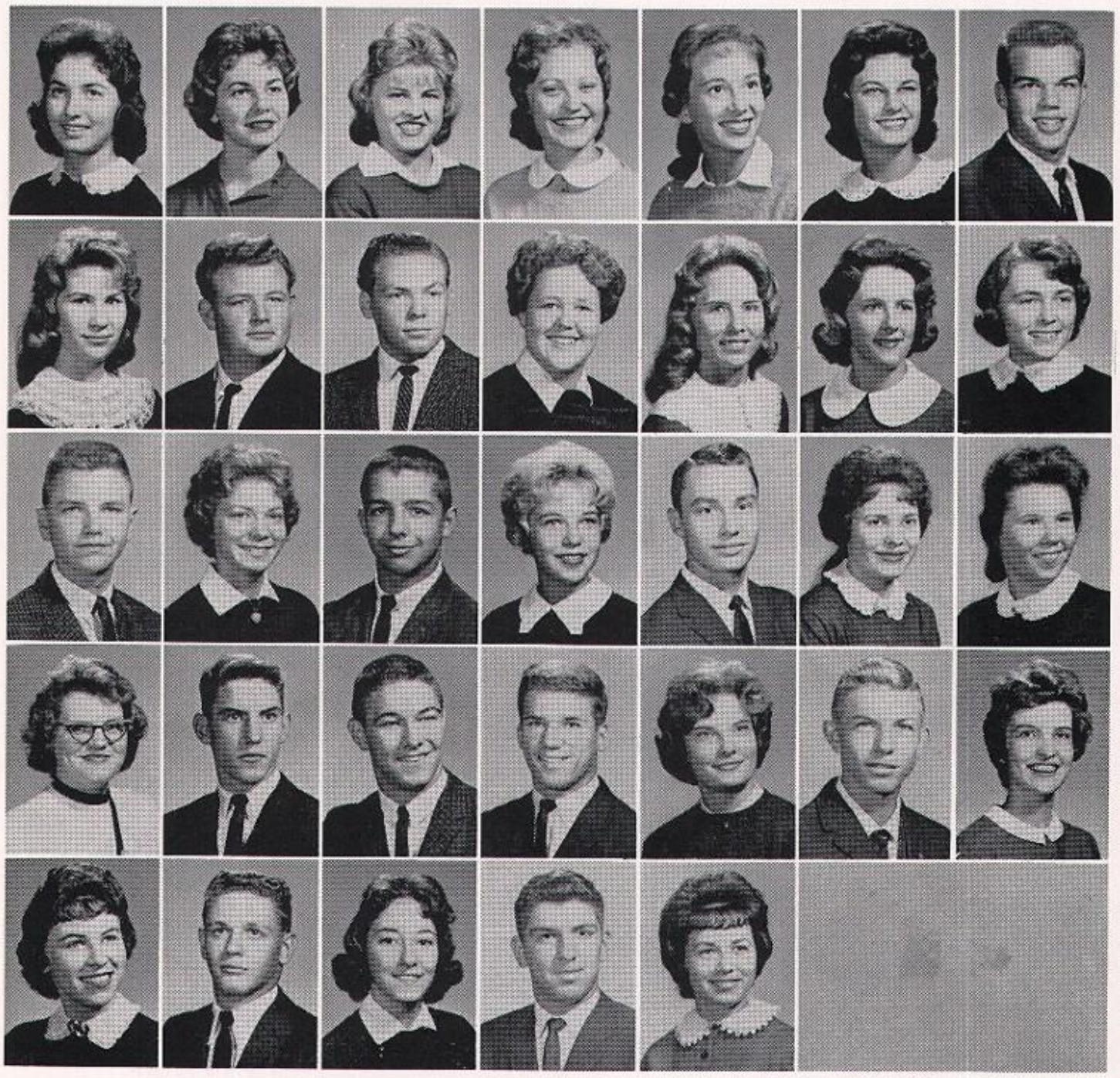

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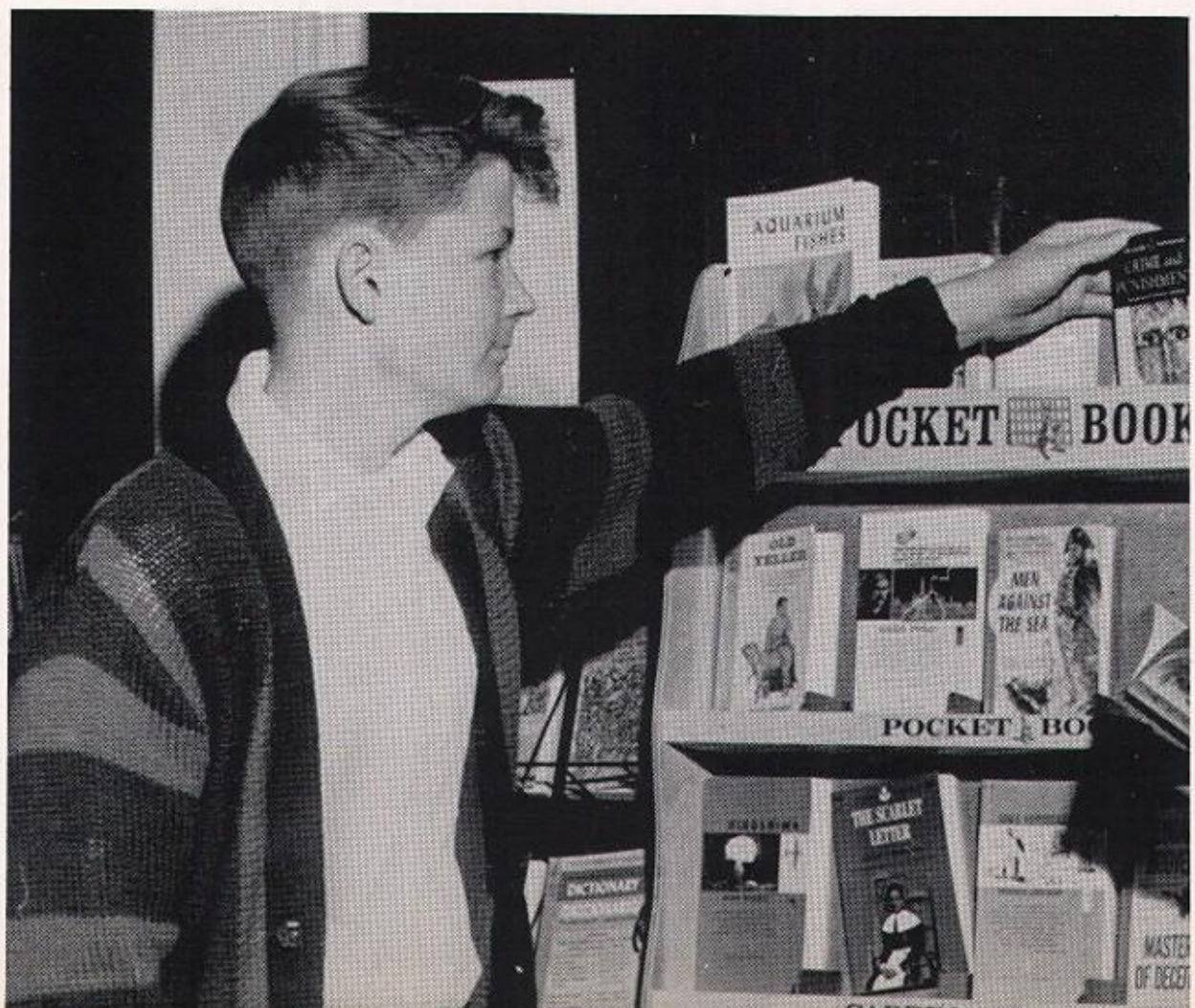
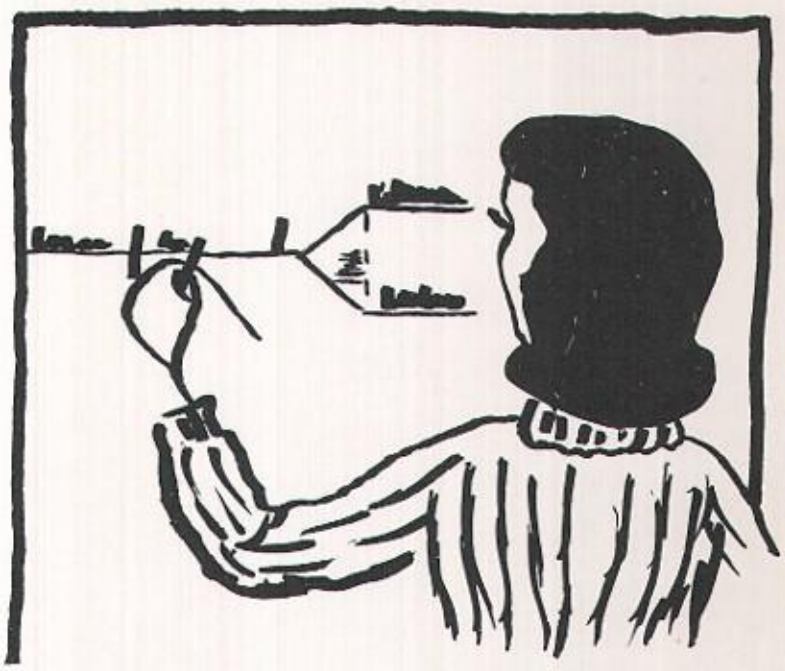


LITERARY TREASURES in the paperback library fit the teenage pocket of **Mike Callaway.**

1962 Hall of Fame dedicated to Miss Mary Keady.

MISS MARY AUGUSTA KEADY

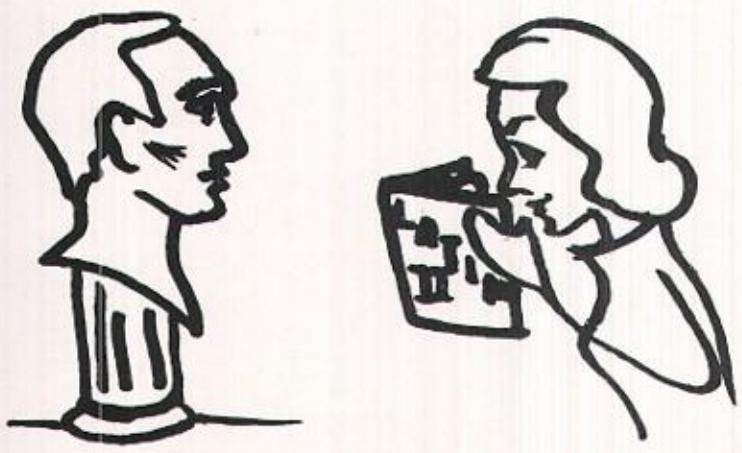


A petite, gray-haired lady with a heart full of love for her Latin students was **Miss Mary Augusta Keady,** a teacher who has spent her entire teaching career of thirty-seven years at Greenville High School.

When we entered as freshmen we were impressed by her dignity, but after a few days under her instruction, we realized that underneath her facade was a warm, infinitely patient woman who desired only to help her students or relished discussing Caesar's battle tactics.

Not only was she a Latin scholar, **Miss Keady** made many contributions to GHS, too numerous to mention here. Through her efforts, our chapters of National Honor Society and Future Teachers of America were installed, which further revealed her love of teaching and her desire to recognize outstanding students.

To you, **Miss Keady,** a teacher dearly loved by all, the 1962 VESPA staff dedicates the **1962 Hall of Fame.**



With delicate beauty that belied her abundant energy, **Marilyn Arnold** quietly worked to fulfill the many obligations she assumed while at Greenville High.

Associated mostly with Y-Teens, in which she served as general vice-president when a junior and general president when a senior, Marilyn lived the Y-Teen ideals. Her fairness with schoolmates and her reputation for truthfulness won her the Rotary 4-Way Test award in her freshman year. Always a popular leader, Marilyn twice served as class president. She was tapped for Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, and selected to represent her school at Girls' State.

As VESPA editor, Marilyn devoted most of her time to yearbook work in her senior year. Marilyn was athletic, too; her two years on the tennis team confirmed that.

Her many honors, including Senior Homecoming Maid, Senior Girl Most Likely to Succeed, and Service Award, proved that **Marilyn Arnold** was capable and likeable, and deserved the lasting honor extended by **Hall of Fame** membership.

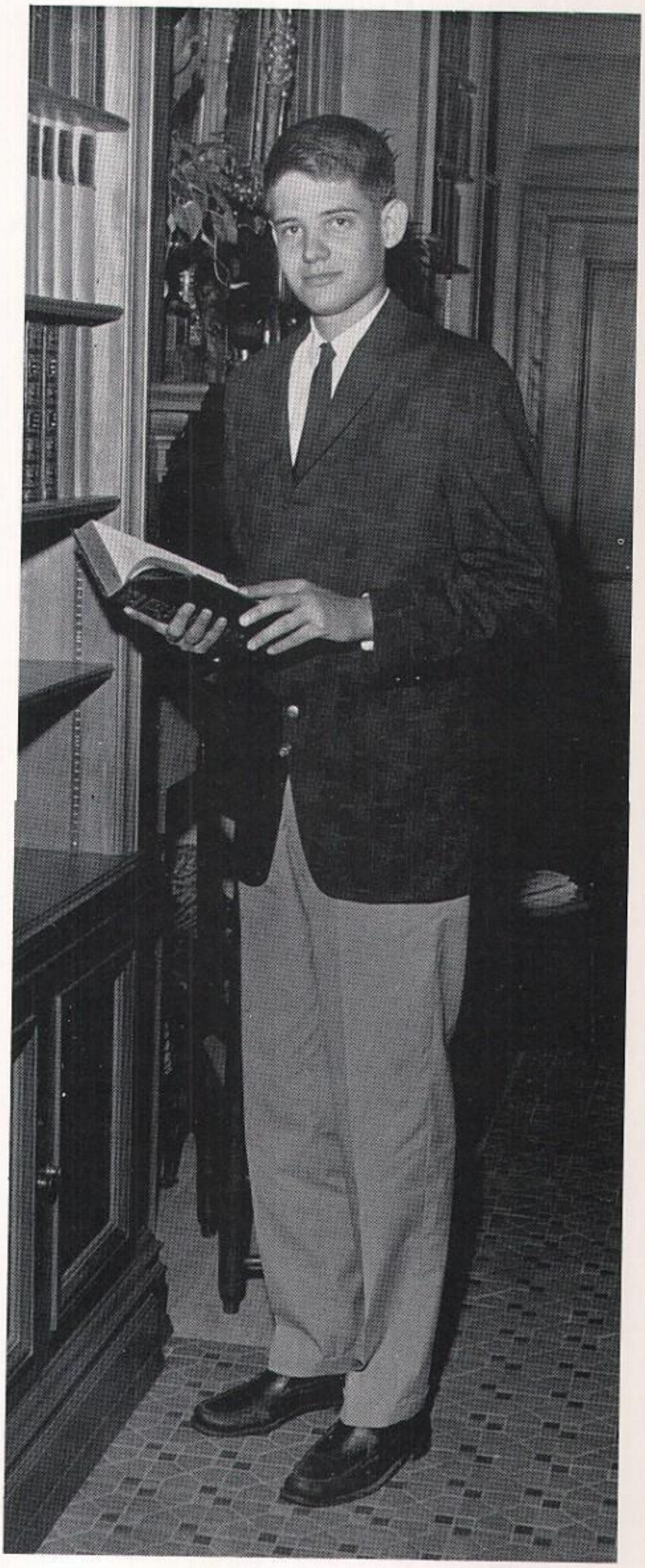
MARILYN ANNE ARNOLD

Hall of Fame

Admired by his classmates for his bright intelligence and quick, dry wit, ambling **Kane Ditto's** slow movements did not reflect his ability in heated debate. His interests lay in matching wits with people. On a speaker's rostrum when exchanging words with "honorable opponents" at state debate contests, Kane usually came out on top.

Kane's high school years were associated with speaking. He was not only a member of the debate club, but was on the GHS Debate Team for three successive years, including a state championship one. As an entrant in extemporaneous speaking for three contests, Kane won excellent or superiors. Kane was associated with the stage in another way. He served as assistant and stage director, arranging sound effects, and lighting for school plays. Thus, at graduation he was at home on the stage as he gave his address.

Recognized for his scholarship, Kane won National Honor Society membership and a National Merit finalist certificate. Chosen by his classmates as Senior Most Likely to Succeed, Kane took his place in the **Mary Keady Hall of Fame.**



JOHN KANE DITTO, JR.

Hall of Fame

Gail Clements, a lively young lady with a chortling sense of humor, started early to establish the record that would eventually place her in the **Mary Keady Hall of Fame.**

During her high school days, Gail joined many clubs, among them Y-Teens, Debate, and Dramatics. She twice served her class as secretary, held a like office in the Student Council, and, as a council member, represented GHS at the Southern Association of Student Councils at Corpus Christi, Texas. She was PICA news editor, and a member of Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society.

Thespian membership was bestowed as a result of her parts in school plays. Participation in high school oratory events furnished Gail with poise and experience that made her Commencement address a success.

Miss GHS, highest elective Who's Who honor, was awarded to **Gail Clements.** Her character and leadership demonstrated in her high school career paved the way to her place in the **Hall of Fame.**

GAIL ANN CLEMENTS

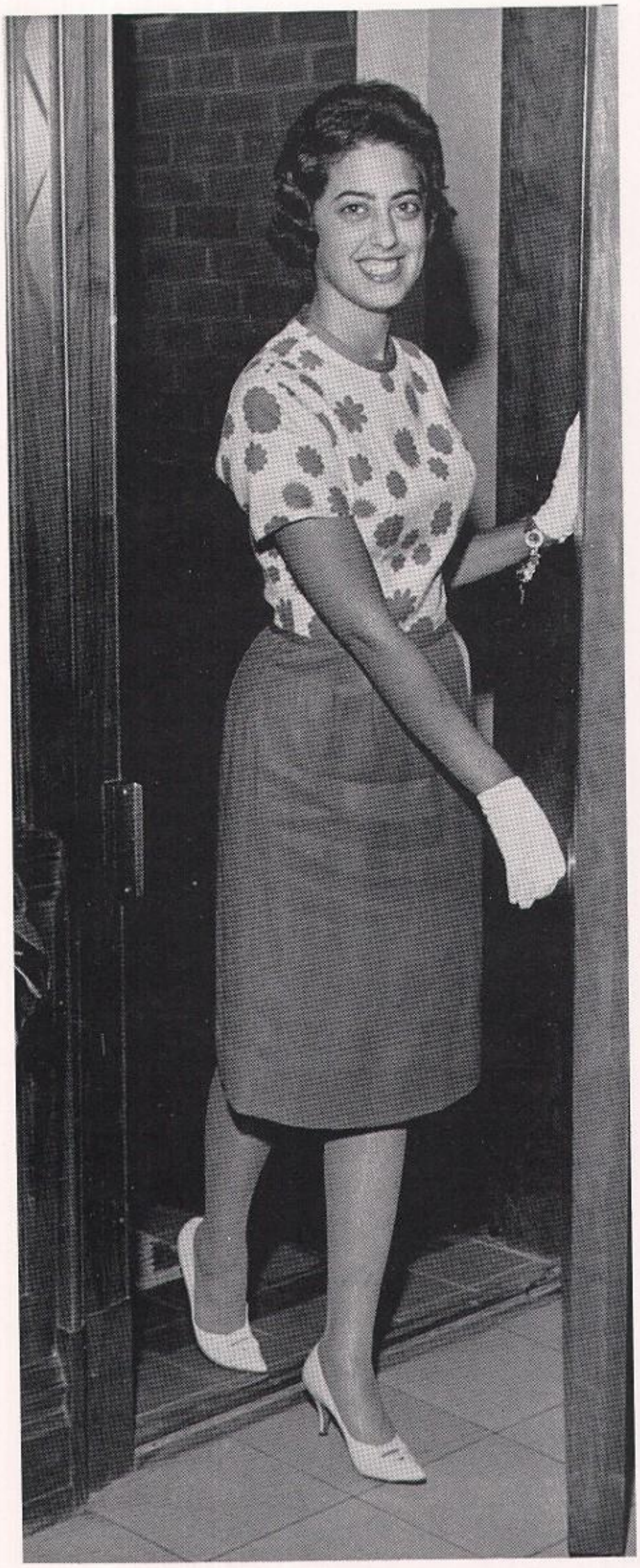
Athlete, scholar, leader—each a tribute to anyone, but all appropriate for **Jempy Neyman.**

Three time winner of class favorite, Jempy began his impressive list of achievements as a freshman when he was elected a delegate to the Southern Association of Student Councils, and secretary of his Hi-Y club. The next year he was student council chaplain and his Hi-Y club president.

Improving in leadership, Jempy served as Junior Class president, and delegate to Boys' State. He received the Rotary 4-Way test award and National Honor Society membership. As president of the student body, Jempy made his indelible mark. Voted Best All Around and Mr. GHS, Jempy also received the Delta Democrat Times Most Outstanding Senior Award. Aside from his enviable record in scholarship and leadership, Jempy exhibited athletic ability on the basketball and track teams.

For his numerous contributions, **Jempy Neyman** will be an unforgettable member of the **Mary Keady Hall of Fame.**

JESSE EUGENE NEYMAN, JR.



With twinkling blue-green eyes and a ready smile, **Anais Groner** was ever eager to tell you her latest experience or all about her most recent trip. And Anais made trips! As PICA editor, she was elected president of the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association, and traveled to Jackson and Ole Miss for several school newspaper conferences.

Anais began accumulating honors early. She belonged to the dramatics club for three years, serving as vice-president and secretary, which ultimately resulted in her election to Thespians Society in her junior year. As a junior she also represented GHS at Magnolia Girls' State and was initiated into Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society. Her one year on the tennis team proved her athletic ability.

Recipient of Waldauer Memorial Citizenship Award and chairman of the local Teens Against Polio Committee, **Anais Groner,** probably mostly remembered for her intense determination to do her best at everything, took a place that had long been set aside for such a person in the **Mary Keady Hall of Fame.**

ANAIS SARAH GRONER

Hall of Fame

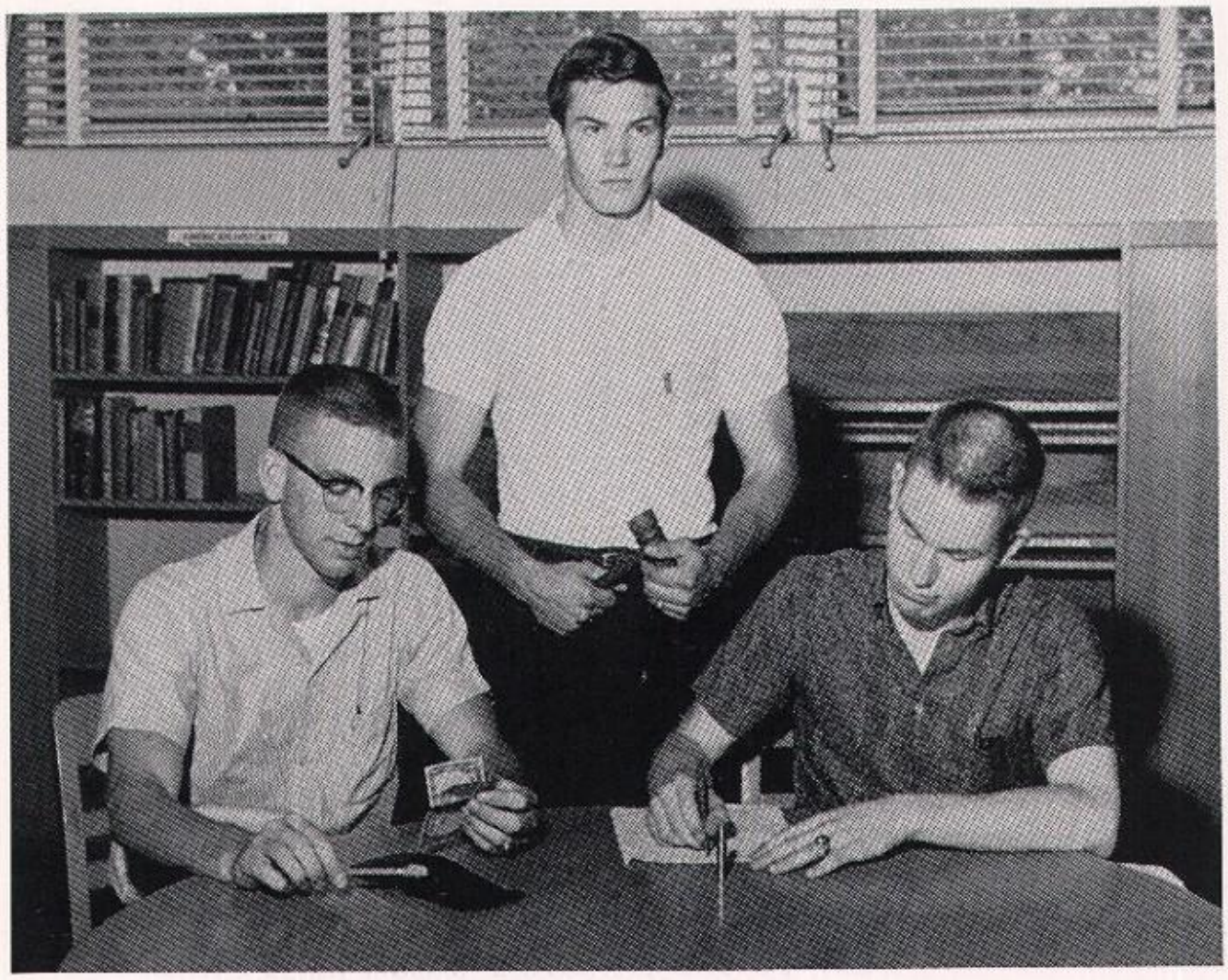
Sharing the latest anecdote with fellow classmates seemed to be **Dial Parrott's** favorite pastime, but underneath his sense of humor and love for practical jokes, lay a serious young man. Dial belonged to clubs, you might say, during his high school years — dramatics, debate, science, and Student Council — in all of which he served as an officer.

Several of Dial's honors and positions were won because of his platform manner and speaking ability. Playing the male lead in the Junior Dramatics play and ably performing in the Senior production "My Three Angels" gained him entrance into Thespians Society. As a senior, Dial represented the school on the Debate team. His service on the VESPA as sports editor earned him membership into Quill and Scroll and his record as a scholar assured him National Honor Society initiation.

National Merit Finalist and recipient of an academic scholarship to Princeton University, **Dial Parrott,** student and scholar, entered the **Mary Keady Hall of Fame.**

ROBERT DIAL PARROTT

Seniors saw astronautical year in 1961-62 as



SOBER SENIOR CLASS officers, **Kenny Garrison,** treasurer; **Bobby Suares,** president; and **Dial Parrott,** secretary; spent many hours discussing senior business.

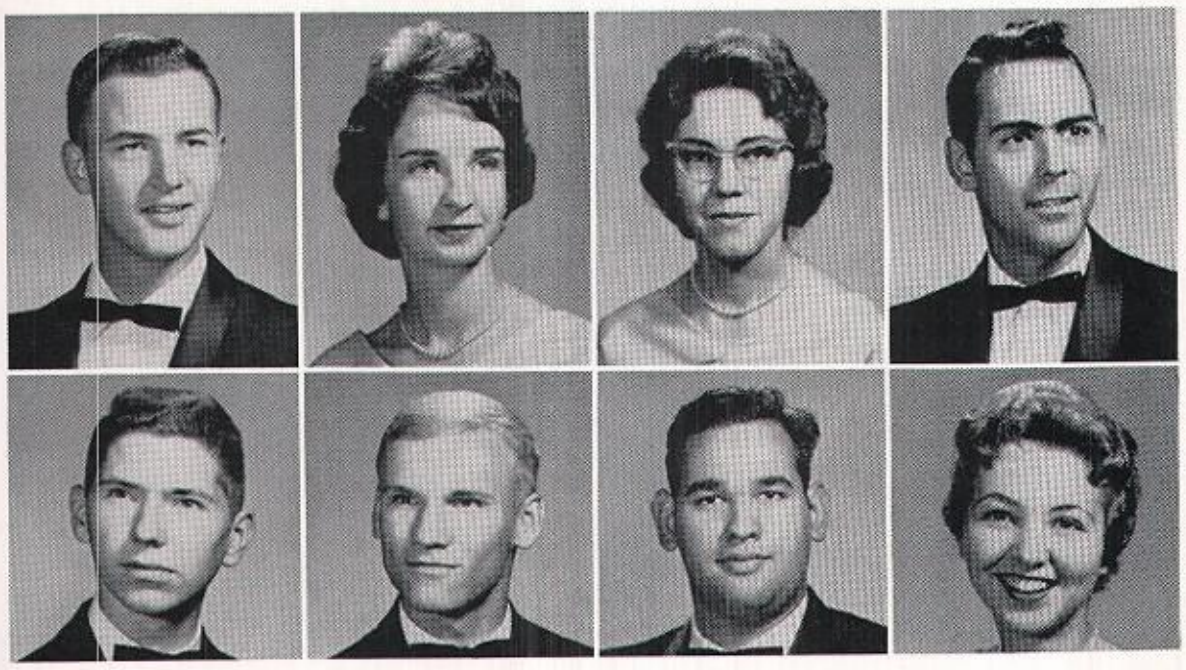
Seniors took a whole year to find out.

On the opening day of school, they had a certain searching anticipation in their eyes. Somehow, whatever they sought eluded their grasp, because nothing spectacular happened — nothing that really made the year unique. No one could discover that they were missing something. Seniors laughed, cried, loved, studied, and played all year, but that missing ingredient failed to appear.

With their last Homecoming, they experienced that tugging, bursting sensation that accompanied extreme joy. Then, when January bestowed an enchanting six-inch snow on the Delta, causing dismissal of classes, a carefree senior spirit emerged and fulfillment seemed to be near. Yet, IT eluded them. Next came the deluge of senior parties. AH! Surely this was IT! But no, that certain something was missing still.

Finally with Graduation, seniors realized that IT had been there, in part, all along. They had not missed the magic of being seniors after all. No single event epitomized that charmed feeling they had searched for. Every hour of work on studies, projects, and publications, and every hour of relaxation at dances and parties had contributed to that which they sought. IT was not something to catch at the moment of unfolding. IT was a happiness that came with a realized goal. IT was a part of the puzzle of their life, not to be found in other places, at other times.

final football season opened in new stadium

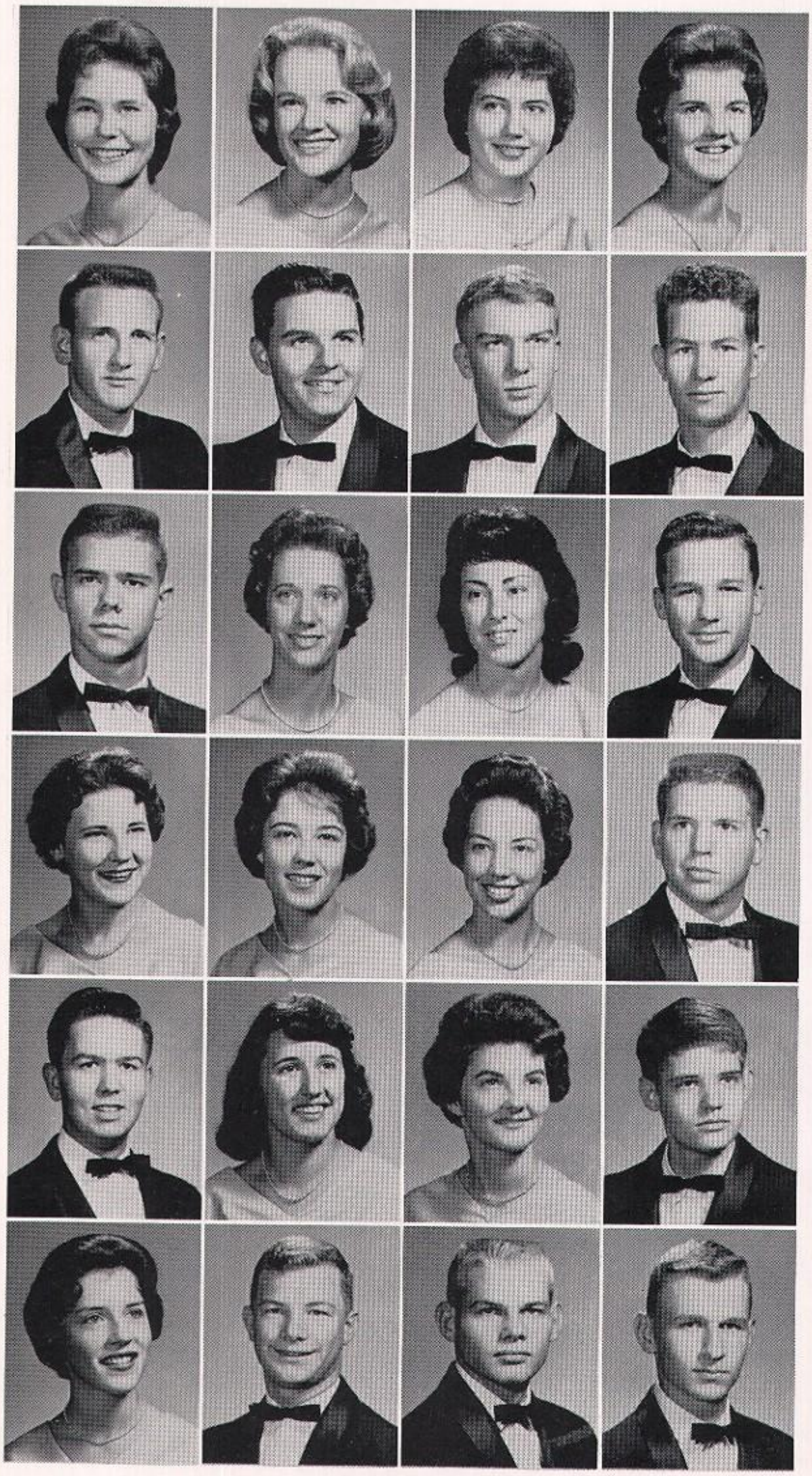


James Ervin Addleton—D.E., officer; Hi-Y; Audio Visual. **Marilyn Anne Arnold** — Honor Society, officer; Quill and Scroll, officer; Hall of Fame; Girls' State; Class Officer; Homecoming Maid; VESPA, editor; FTA; French Club; Student Council; Y-Teens, cabinet officer. **Ruby Carol Ashmore**—FHA; Art Club. **Edwin David Bagley** — Chorus; Hi-Y.

Ronald Taylor Baier, Jr. — Jets; Science Club; Spanish Club; Hi-Y. **Guntis Barenis** — Basketball; Science Club, officer; Art Club; Hi-Y; Student Council. **David Lee Baskind** — Band; Jets, officer; Science Club; Photography, officer. **Betty Simpson Bennett** — Thespians; Cheerleader; PICA; Y-Teens, officer; Dramatics; Student Council.

AS GRADUATION time neared, seniors **Paula Trueman** and **Carolyn Pang** measured each other for their caps and gowns.

with homecoming royalty featuring senior girls.



Glenda Dell Berry — Y-Teens, officer; Dramatics; Student Council. **Florence Etta Biggers** — Band; FTA; FHA; Dramatics; Debate. **Ann Carolyn Blumberg** — Transfer; Chorus; Vocal Music Club; Latin Club. **Brenda Eugenia Bradshaw** — Chorus; Vocal Music Club; Y-Teens; T&I.

James Douglas Bramlett — Basketball; Hi-Y; "G" Club; Student Council. **Robert Howard Breithaupt** — Quill and Scroll; Thespians; PICA; Hi-Y; Audio Visual, officer. **James Harold Burdine** — Band; 4-H Club; Dramatics; Audio Visual. **Joe Ivan Burns** — French Club; Ind. Arts Club; Hi-Y.

Earl Eugene Burton, Jr — Track; Football; Chorus; Vocal Music Club; Hi-Y, officer; "G" Club. **Nancy Marie Bush** — Quill and Scroll; VESPA, office manager; Y-Teens; Dramatics. **Carol Aleen Byrd** — D.E.; FHA. **Richard Hughes Callicutt** — Ind. Arts Club; Library Club; T&I; Hi-Y.

Nancy Eilene Chesney — Chorus; Vocal Music Club; Y-Teens; Dramatics. **Anna Kathryn Clements** — Band; International Relations; FTA, officer; Art Club, officer; Spanish Club. **Gail Ann Clements** — Honor Society; Quill and Scroll, officer; Thespians; Hall of Fame; Class officer; PICA; Y-Teens, Cabinet officer; Dramatics, officer; Debate; Student Council, officer. **Chrispen Lamar Crawford, Jr.** — Band; Jets; Science Club.

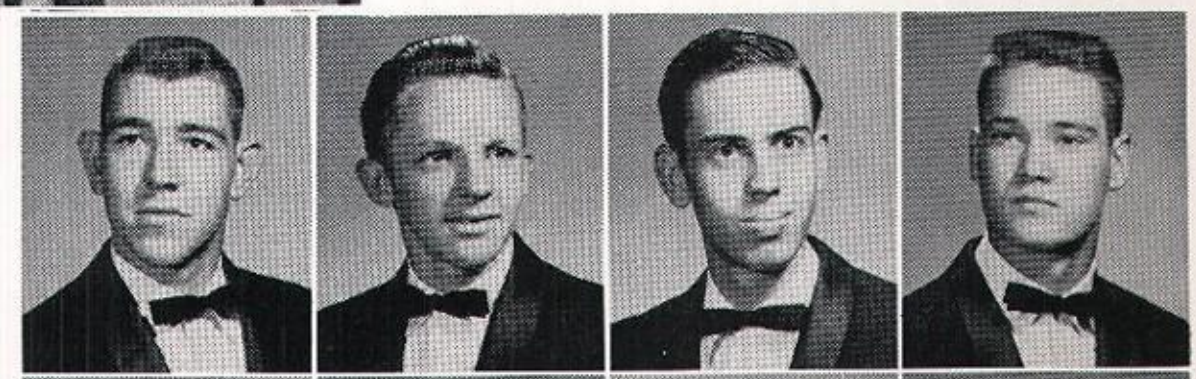
James Paul Crenshaw — D.E.; Hi-Y. **Nell Ray Crittenden** — FHA. **Gloria Dawn Culpepper** — Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; VESPA, Literary Editor; FTA; Y-Teens, officer. **John Kane Ditto, Jr.** — Honor Society, officer; Hall of Fame; Debate Team; PICA; International Relations, officer; Latin Club, officer; Debate.

Sarah Earl Dupuy — Chorus; Vocal Music Club; Y-Teens; Dramatics. **Billy Morris Ellis** — International Relations; Science Club; Photography Club. **Curtis Ladell Estes** — Football; Hi-Y; "G" Club. **James Warner Estes** — Band; Vocal Music Club; Latin Club; Student Council.

Unexpected tie vote resulted in six instead

WHEN GRADUATION announcements were first displayed, seniors eyed them and then hurried to place their orders.

"LOOK, I MADE IT!" exclaimed **Nancy Bush** and **Roger Freund** as they located their names on the senior privilege list.

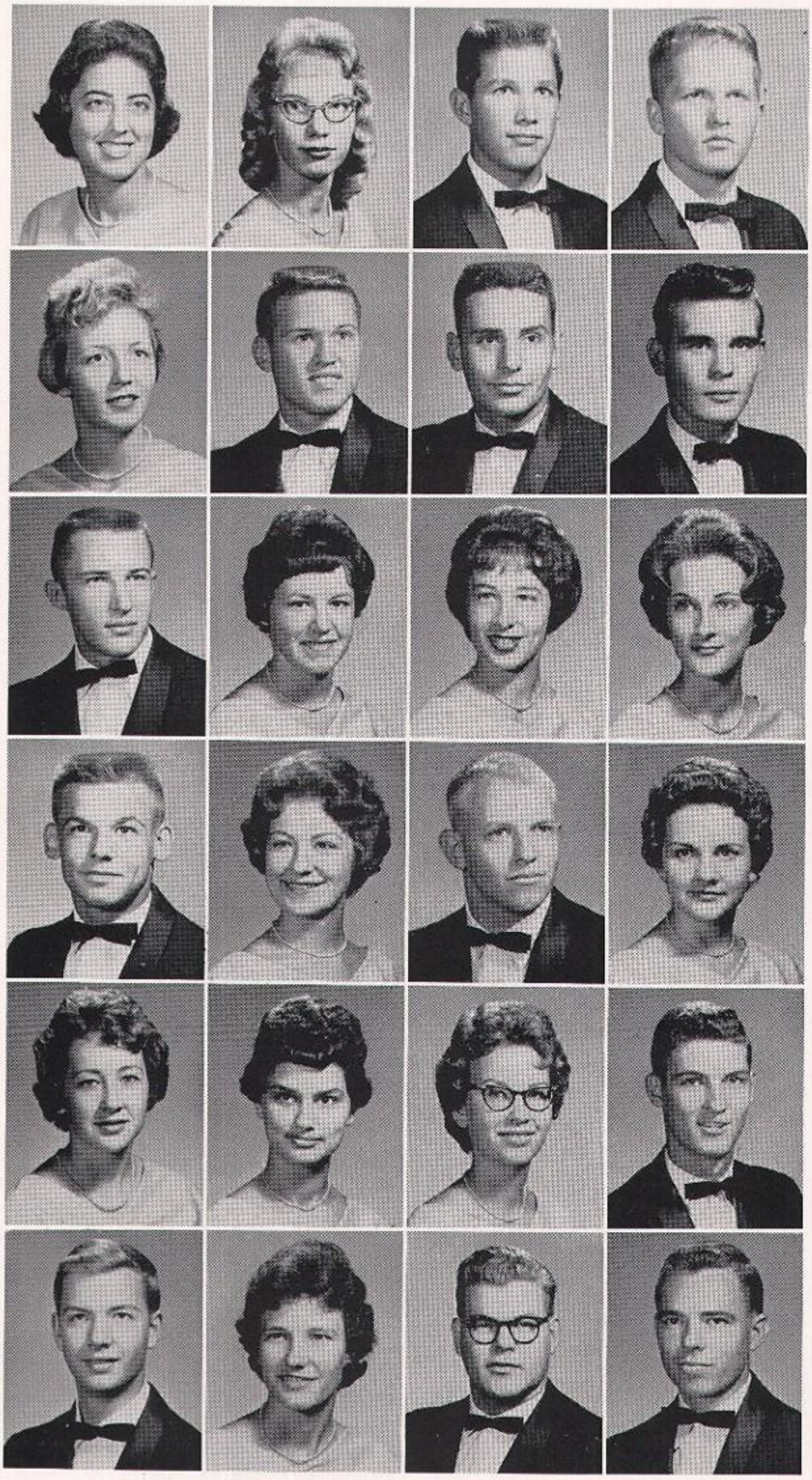


Donald Joe Fisher — Ind. Arts Club, officer; Hi-Y; Audio-Visual, officer. **Douglas Errol Fleming** — Vocal Music Culb; T&I; Hi-Y. **Paul Wayne Fox** — Jets, officer; Science Club; Library Club; Photography. **Roger Horace Freund** — Football; Hi-Y; "G" Club.

William Steve Fuquay — Ind. Arts Club, officer; Hi-Y; Audio-Visual, officer. **Robbie Linda Gamble** — Y-Teens; FHA. **Kenny Boyd Garrison** — Honor Society; Class officer; Math Club; Photography Club; Dramatics; Student Council. **Laurence Amy Generelly** — Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Thespians, officer; PICA; Y-Teens, Cabinet officer; Student Council, vice-president.

Annie Laurie Glasco — Band; FTA; Art Club; Y-Teens, officer; Dramatics. **Joyce Ellen Goodson. Phillip Hayse Grace** — Chorus; Ind. Arts Club; Library Club; D.E.; Hi-Y. **Margaret Montgomery Groome** — Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Thespians, PICA; French Club, officer; Photography; Dramatics Club, officer; Student Council.

# of usual five for Most Beautiful Senior title.



Anais Sarah Groner — Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Thespians; Hall of Fame; Girls' State; VESPA; PICA, editor; Chorus; International Relations; Dramatics, officer; Debate; Student Council. **Mavis Gwendolyn Hamilton** — Y-Teens; GAA; FHA. **Billy Hines Hanson** — Football; 4-H; Hi-Y; "G" Club; Dramatics. **David Paul Hardy.**

Betty Jo Harmon — Y-Teens; GAA. **Gerald Harrison** — Jets; Science Club; Audio Visual. **Freddie Joe Hawkins** — Football; Chorus; Vocal Music Club; Hi-Y; "G" Club. **Charles Levi Henderson** — Science Club; Art Club; T&I; Hi-Y.

Thomas Albert Heritage, Jr. — Football; Hi-Y; "G" Club. **Gay Dawn Hile** — Y-Teens; FHA. **Charlene Elaina Holder** — Band; French Club; Y-Teens; Dramatics. **Barbara Ann Holland** — Y-Teens; FHA, officer; Dramatics.

Michael Martin Huckabee — 4-H; Vocal Music Club; Jets, officer; Ind. Arts Club. **D'Lila Hoylene Huffman** — Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Thespians, officer; VESPA, advertising; Dramatics, officer; Debate; Student Council. **Douglas Wayne Ingram** — Football; Hi-Y; "G" Club. **Aundria Lea Johnson** — Band, Sweetheart; Vocal Music Club; Y-Teens, officer; Student Council.

Patricia Ann Joiner — Transfer; Thespians; FTA; FHA. **Judy Laverne Kattawar. Nancy Carol Kellar** — Vocal Music Club; Y-Teens, officer; FHA, officer. **Gordon Edward Kennedy, Jr.** — Band; Vocal Music Club; Spanish Club, officer; Audio Visual, officer.

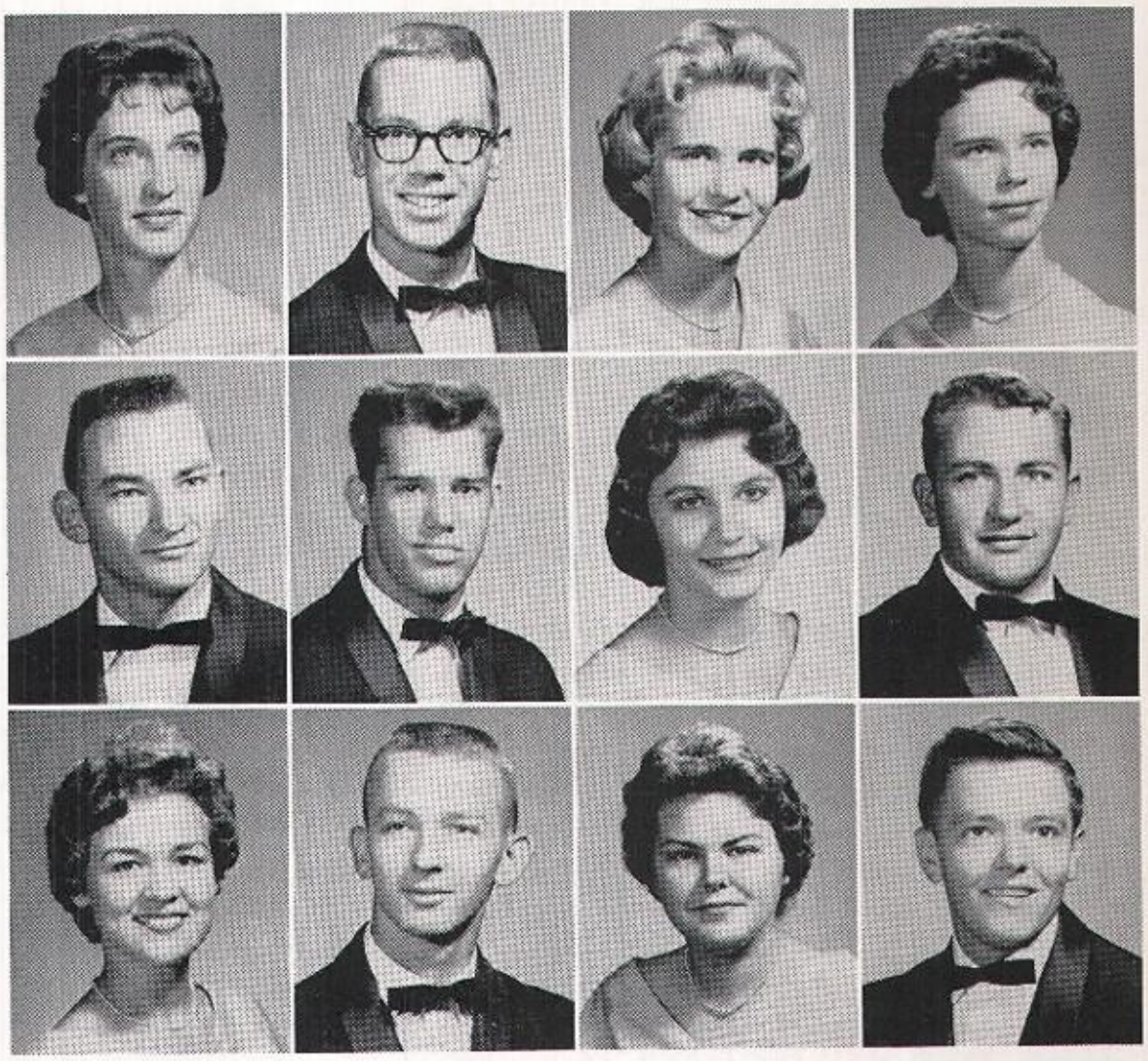
Wilburn Lewis Kent, Jr. — Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Thespians; Debate Team; PICA, assistant editor; Band; Latin Club, officer; Dramatics, officer; Debate, officer. **Linda Fay Kilgore** — Transfer; FHA. **Bobby Killebrew** — Science Club; Audio Visual, officer. **John William Knox** — Vocal Music Club; Machine Shop; Ind. Arts Club; T&I.

"My Three Angels," senior comedy, won audience

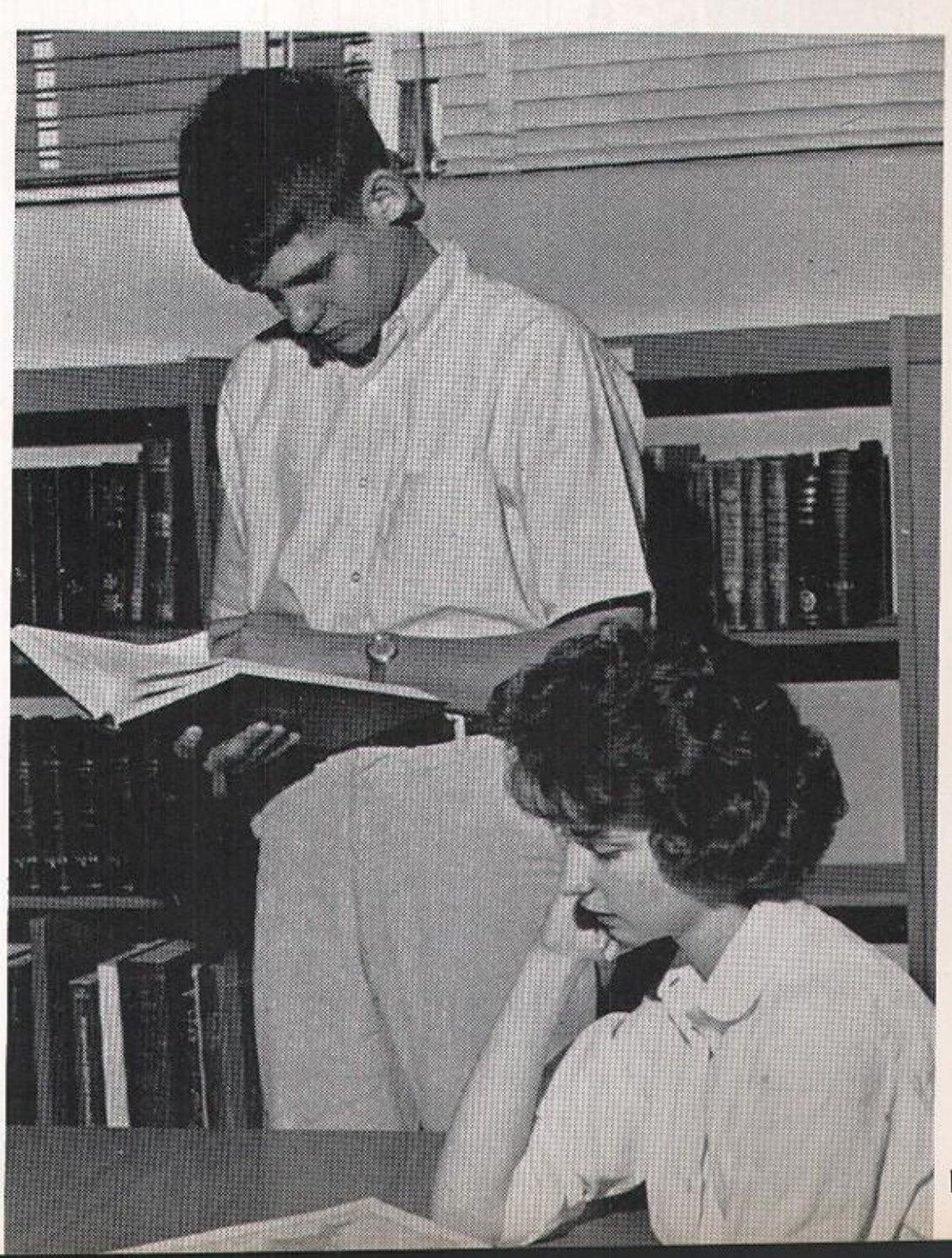
Ann Baxter Landrum — FTA; Y-Teens; Dramatics. **Charles Rudon Laney** — Football; PICA; Vocal Music Club; Hi-Y; "G" Club; Audio Visual. **Mary Louise Laney** — Dramatics; Y-Teens. **Jessie Ann Lanford** — Y-Teens; GAA.

Arthur Langley — Basketball; Baseball; Ind. Arts Club; T&I; "G" Club; Audio Visual, officer. **George Wesley Langley** — Football; Ind. Arts Club; Hi-Y, officer; "G" Club. **Elainia Mae Lemonis** — Senior Beauty; Homecoming Maid; FTA; Y-Teens; Dramatics; Student Council. **Charles Andrew Lindsay** — Machine Shop; Hi-Y.

Linda Maud Love — Honor Society; Quill and Scroll, officer; Homecoming Maid; Class Officer; VESPA, Literary Editor; Band; FTA; French Club, officer; Y-Teens, officer. **Lonnie Jefferson Lucius, III** — Hi-Y. **Betty Lou McCoy** — Vocal Music Club; Y-Teens; FHA. **Doyle Banks McCullough.**



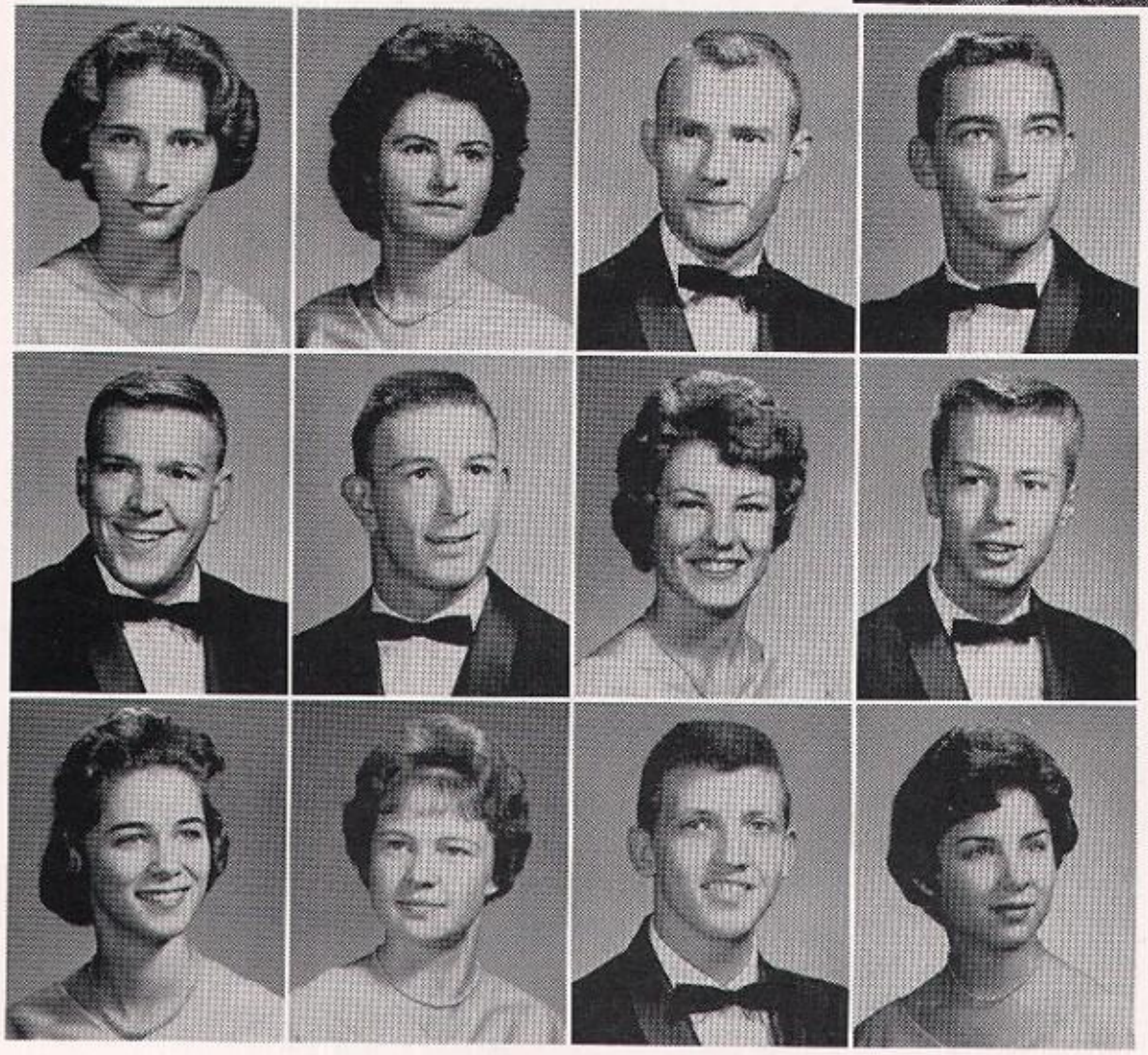
CLASSMATES BY SIZING their high school influence named **Marilyn Arnold** and **Kane Ditto** Seniors Most Likely to Succeed.



acclaim as well-produced stage presentation.

AFTER GIFTS CAME seniors sat down to write their thank you's.

OPENING HER LATEST Graduation gift, **Mary Louise Laney** held it up for the approval of **Mary McWhorter.**



Mary Alice McWhorter — FTA; Y-Teens, officer; Dramatics; Student Council. **Jeannette Tackett Meadows** — Band; Art Club; Y-Teens. **Robert Wayne Mercer** — Library Club; D.E.; Hi-Y. **Edward Warren Miller.**

Billy Don Mills — Band; Vocal Music Club; D.E.; Hi-Y; Audio Visual. **Lewis Quinby Morgan** — Track; Football; Basketball; Hi-Y, officer; "G" Club, officer. **Nan Morgan** — Band; Vocal Music; Y-Teens, officer; T&I. **William Randolph Morgan** — Transfer; T&I.

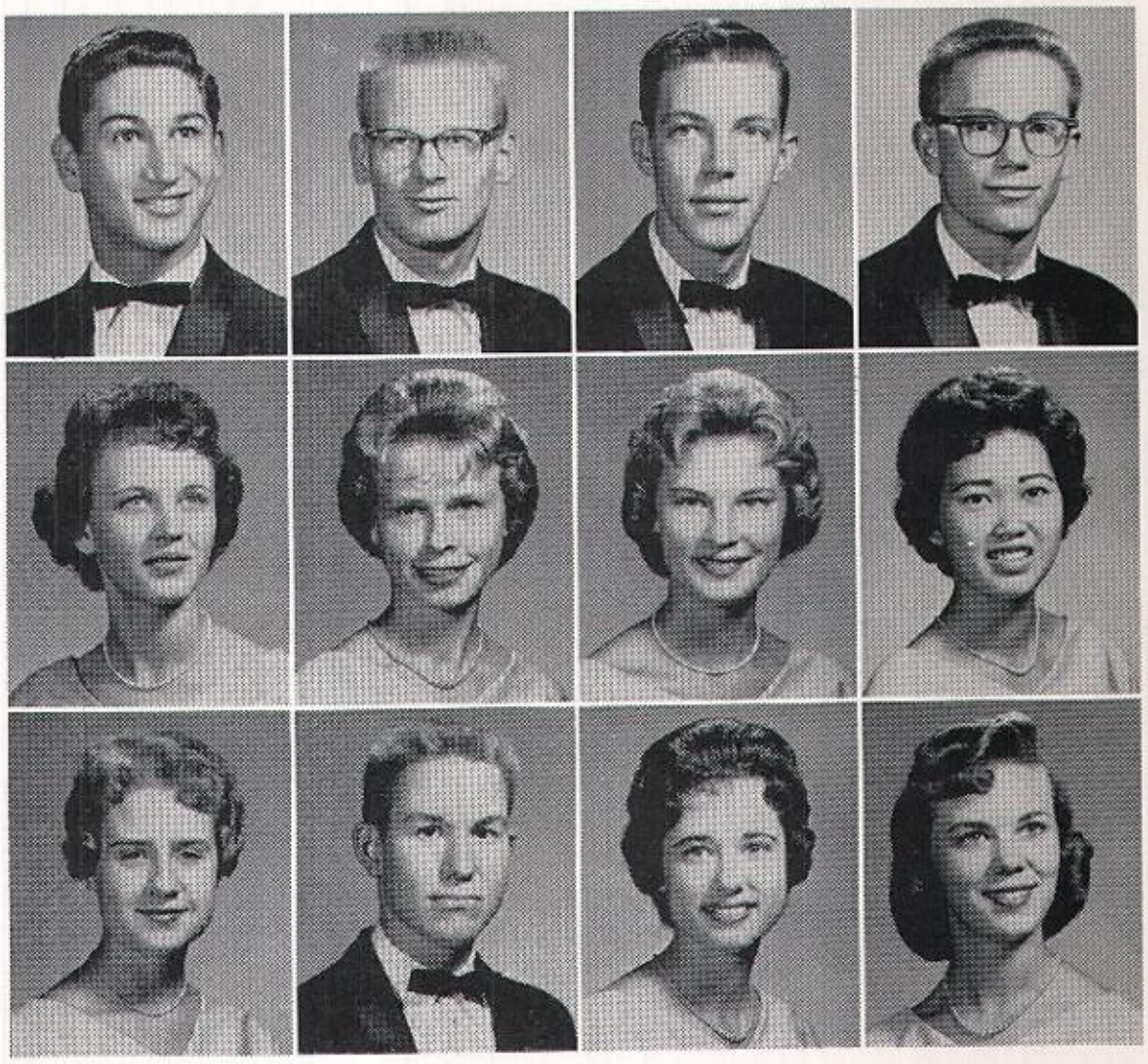
Doris Anita Morton — Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; VESPA, Business Manager; Vocal Music Club; Y-Teens; Latin Club; Dramatics, officer. **Kay Penny Moseley** — Quill and Scroll; PICA; International Relations; FTA; Spanish Club. **Leroy Mosley** — Jets; Hi-Y. **Deborah Sue Mosow** — Honor Society; Thespians; Senior Beauty; Cheerleader; PICA; International Relations; Photography, officer; Dramatics, officer; Debate.

Who's Who picked popular seniors for honors.

Edward Grove Mulhauser, Jr. — Art Club; Hi-Y; Dramatics. **Gerald Royce Nelson** — Football Manager; Ind. Arts Club; D.E.; Hi-Y; "G" Club. **Jesse Eugene Neyman, Jr.** — Honor Society; Hall of Fame; Class Officer; Boys' State; Track; Basketball; Hi-Y, officer; "G" Club; Student Council, President. **Richard Charles Nourse, Jr.** — Thespians; Track; International Relations; Science Club; Latin Club; "G" Club; Dramatics.

Phyllis Ann Oglesby — Y-Teens; FHA, officer. **Ingrid Ohst** — Y-Teens; GAA; FHA. **Rebecca Reynolds Paine** — Quill and Scroll; Thespians; PICA; Chorus; French Club, officer; Y-Teens; Latin Club; Dramatics; Student Council. **Carolyn Pang** — Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; VESPA, Layout Editor; FTA; French Club; Y-Teens, officer; Spanish Club.

Donna Louise Parnell — Chorus; Vocal Music Club; Y-Teens; FHA; Dramatics. **Robert Dial Parrott** — Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Thespians; Hall of Fame; Class Officer; Debate Team; VESPA, Sports Editor; Science Club, officer; Dramatics, officer; Debate, officer; Student Council. **Dixie Katherine Percy** — Y-Teens; GAA; FHA; Dramatics. **Martha Rae Peyton** — Senior Beauty; Band; Y-Teens; Dramatics.



AS SENIORS FILED IN for the Baccalaureate sermon, they felt the importance of the day.

Spring fascinated seniors with string of

MARGARET SMITH made last minute touch-ups before meeting her date for the Graduation dance.

"WELL, I'M READY. Let's hope **Margaret's** not late this time!" mused **Rabb Warnock** as he gave one final tug at his tie.

Timothy Dale Philhower — Jets; French Club, officer; Photography; Student Council. **Otis Glenn Poole** — 4-H; Ind. Arts Club; T&I; Audio Visual, officer. **Donna Gayle Powell** — Band; Art Club; Y-Teens; Dramatics. **Rebecca Lou Pugh** — Y-Teens; FHA.

Sharon Ann Reed — Y-Teens; FHA. **Suzanne Rochelle** — FTA; Y-Teens. **Wanda Faye Roden** — Y-Teens, officer; Dramatics. **Charles Frederick Rogers** — Honor Society; Boys' State; Track; Basketball; "G" Club; Dramatics, officer; Debate, officer; Student Council, officer.

Linda Kay Rose — Y-Teens, Cabinet officer; Dramatics, officer; Student Council. **Zenora Elizabeth Rounsaville** — Honor Society; Thespians; Class officer; French Club, officer; Y-Teens, officer; Dramatics, officer. **Shirley Ann Salley** — Honor Society; VESPA; Y-Teens, officer; Latin Club; Dramatics; Student Council. **Frances Seu** — FTA; French Club; Art Club; Y-Teens.

parties, meaningful class day, inspiring Baccalaureate.

Carol Sidney Shannon — French Club; Y-Teens; Dramatics. **Lawson Everett Sheldon** — Honor Society; Track; Football; Spanish Club; "G" Club; Dramatics; Debate. **Anita Faye Smith** — Y-Teens; GAA; FHA. **Margaret Jeanette Smith** — Band; FTA; Vocal Music; Art Club; Debate.

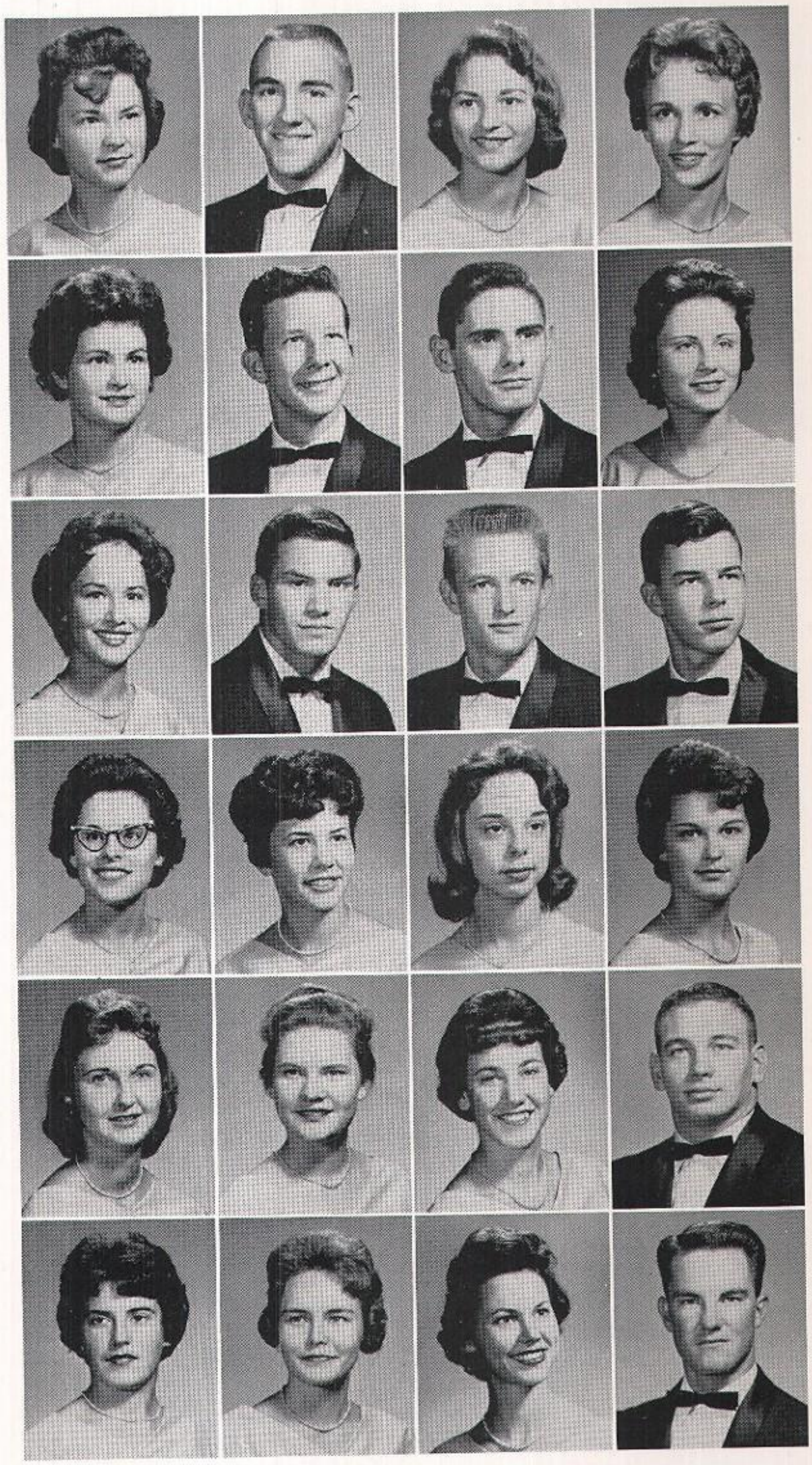
Genevieve Ann Spears — Chorus; International Relations; Vocal Music Club; GAA; FHA. **Charles Christopher Stanford** — Band; Jets; Science Club; Art Club. **Donald Earling Stewart** — Machine Shop; Ind. Arts Club; Hi-Y. **Shirley Ruth Stroud** — Chorus; Y-Teens, officer; FHA, officer.

Susan Laverne Stuart — Thespians; Homecoming Maid; Girls' State; Track; Cheerleader; FTA, officer; Y-Teens; Dramatics; Student Council. **Robert Neal Suares** — Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Class Officer; PICA; Jets; Science Club; Photography; Student Council. **Sidney Joe Sumrall** — Basketball; Ind. Arts Club; Hi-Y; "G" Club. **John William Tarver** — Quill and Scroll; PICA; Band; Library; Latin Club; Debate, officer.

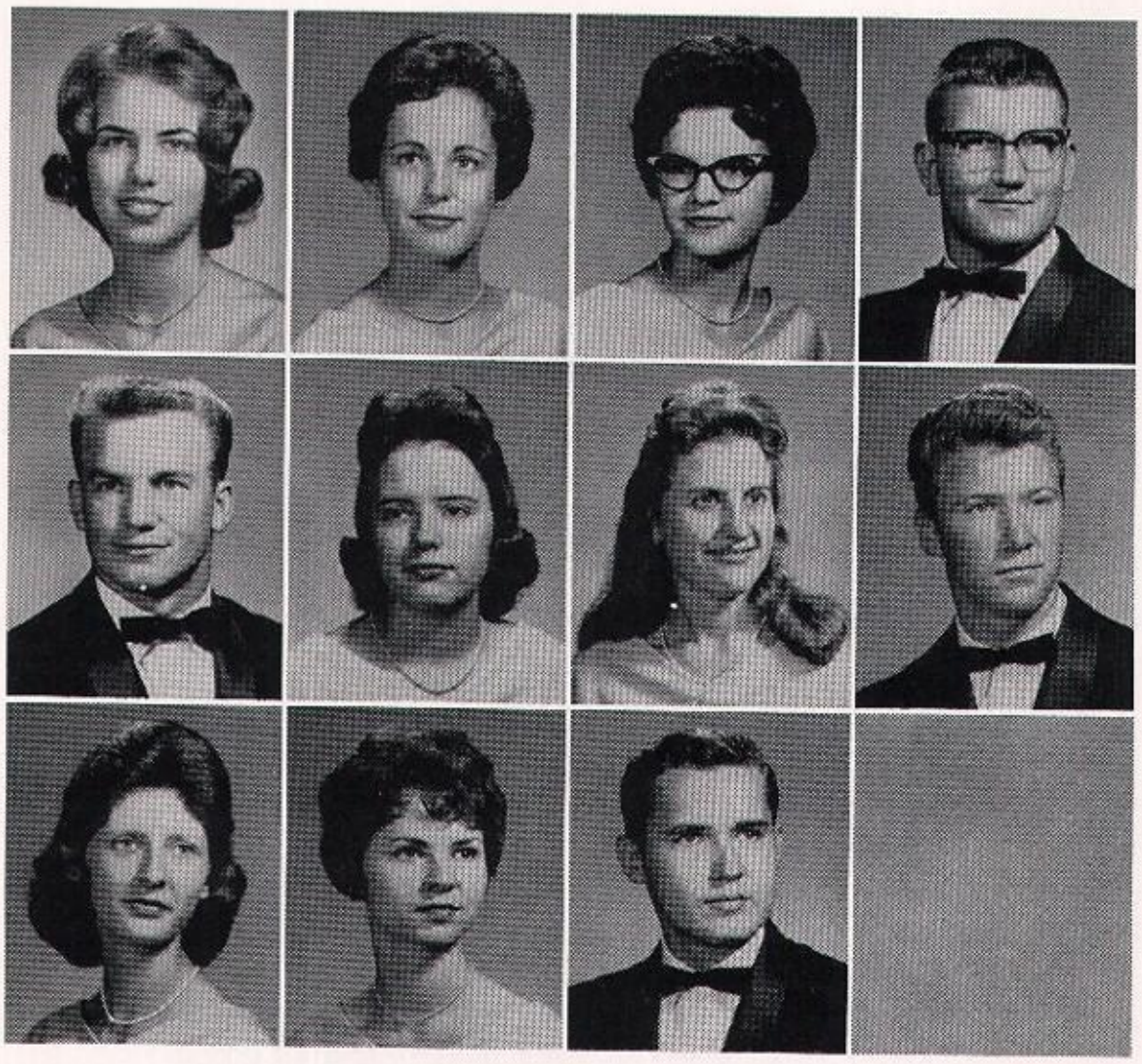
Margaret Jane Taylor — Y-Teens, officer; GAA; FHA. **Joe Ann Terry** — Thespians; Senior Beauty; Y-Teens; Dramatics, officer. **Nell Thames** — Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; PICA; International Relations; French Club, officer; Art Club; Latin Club. **Patricia Ann Thompson** — Thespians; Most Beautiful Senior; PICA; International Relations.

Paula Jean Trueman — Vocal Music Club. **Betty Jo Turner** — VESPA; FTA; Art Club, officer; Y-Teens. **Brenda Joyce Waid** — Y-Teens; GAA, officer. **Robert Leist Warnock** — Track; Football; Hi-Y; "G" Club.

Ruthanne Whitfield — Quill and Scroll; Thespians; VESPA, Album Editor; FTA, officer; Y-Teens, officer; Dramatics. **Elizabeth Irene Wilkinson** — Y-Teens, officer; Dramatics, officer. **Jimmie Dale Williams** — Y-Teens, officer; FHA; Dramatics. **John Gayle Williams** — Vocal Music Club; Machine Shop.



Commencement celebration ended four rich years.



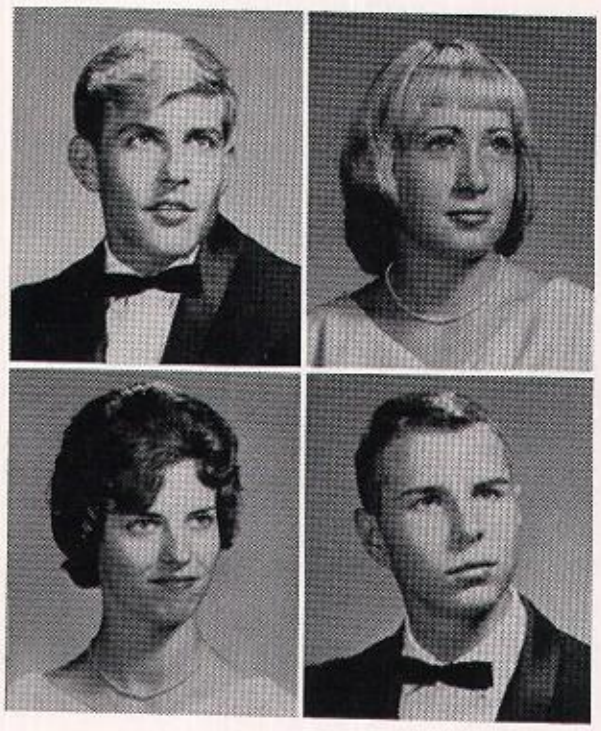
Penelope Williams — Honor Society; Thespians; PICA; International Relations, officer; Y-Teens; Latin Club, officer; Student Council. **Ruby Ann Williams** — Chorus; Y-Teens; GAA; Dramatics. **Mary Frances Willoughby** — Band; Y-Teens; Dramatics. **Versie Luke Wilson, Jr** — Jets; Science Club; Library Club.

Robert Lee Wolf — Football; Machine Shop; Hi-Y; "G" Club. **Betty Jean Worbington** — International Relations Club; Y-Teens, officer. **Charlotte Anne Wren** — Vocal Music Club; FHA, officer. **Leslie Wilbur Wright** — Machine Shop; Ind. Arts Club.

Frances Ellen Wynne — Y-Teens; FHA, officer. **Nancy Cheryl Wyse** — PICA; Y-Teens; GAA; Dramatics. **George Palmer Zagursky** — Honor Society; Jets, officer; Science Club.

GRADUATES NOT PICTURED

Charles Wesley Blanks, Jr.
William Marvin Cannon
Larry Gene Clolinger
William Franklin Cook
David Earl Etheridge
Catherine Carol Freeman
Miki Edward Golden
Luther Joe Hall
Billy Harvey Johnson
Larry Wayne Joiner
Thomas Glen Jones, Jr.
Vernon Murphree, Jr.
Johnny Lynn Murray
James Allen Oliver
Gary Harris Peebles
Norma Sue Reid
Joan Rodgers
Carl Sinclair Swilley, Jr.



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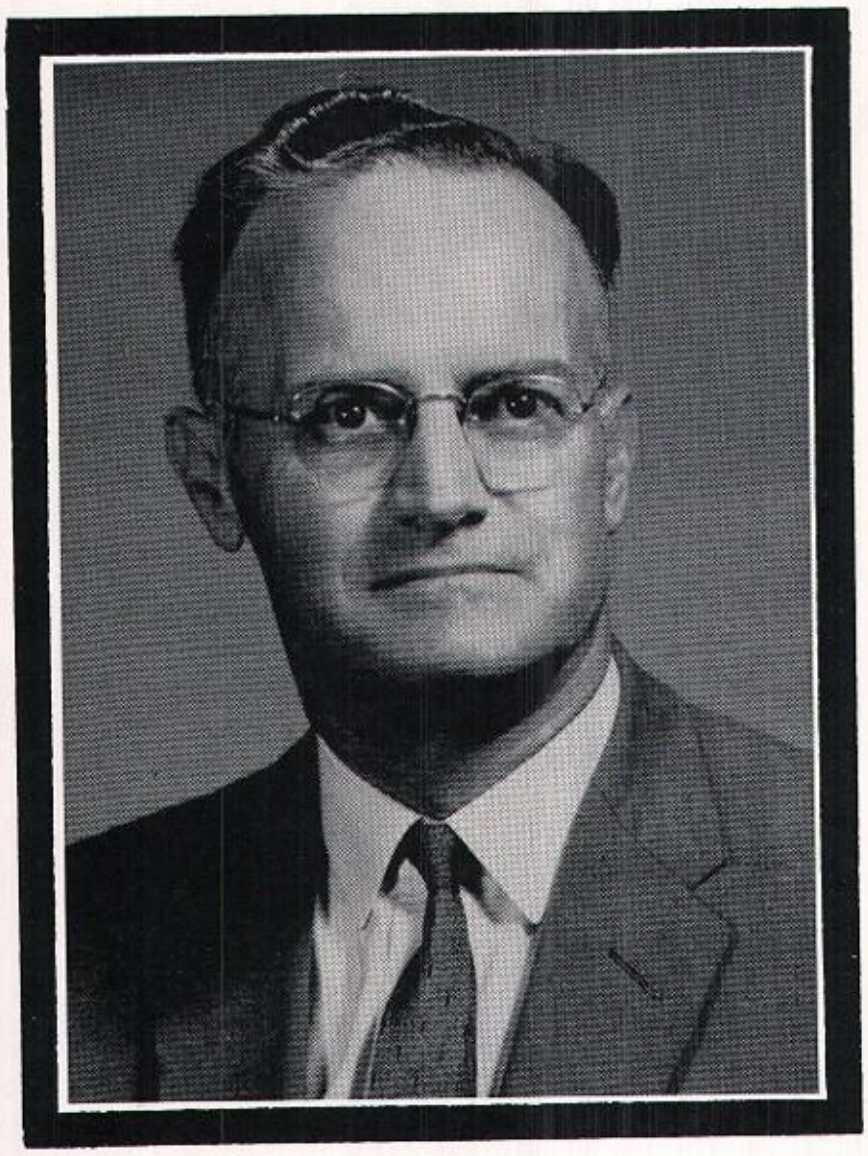

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The unexpected passing of **Mr. T. H. Adams** caused a feeling of loss among GHS students.

Through the tireless efforts of **Mr. Adams,** who came to Greenville fifteen years ago as administrator of diversified occupations, the Vocational Education Department of the Greenville Public Schools became one of the finest and most complete in the state.

As a deacon in the First Baptist Church and as an active member of the Lions Club, he unselfishly contributed his time to the community as well as to the school. It is entirely fitting that the 1962 VESPA be dedicated to the memory of a beloved friend and advisor, **Mr. T. H. Adams.**

CHARLES LINDSAY received the first **T. H. Adams** Memorial Award on Senior Awards Day.

Two bits loaded student trays with tasty meal.

Amid a great hustle and bustle and clattering of dishes, cafeteria cooks rushed to have food ready for the horde of students that would descend upon them at the lunch bell. Under the supervision of Mrs. Homer Williams, dietitian, the cafeteria help prepared attractive, nutritious lunches for a minimum of 25c. In addition, they kept the tables and serving utensils in shining sanitary condition for both lunch periods.

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DURING LUNCH time, cooks and servers kept busy dishing up hot rolls and desserts.

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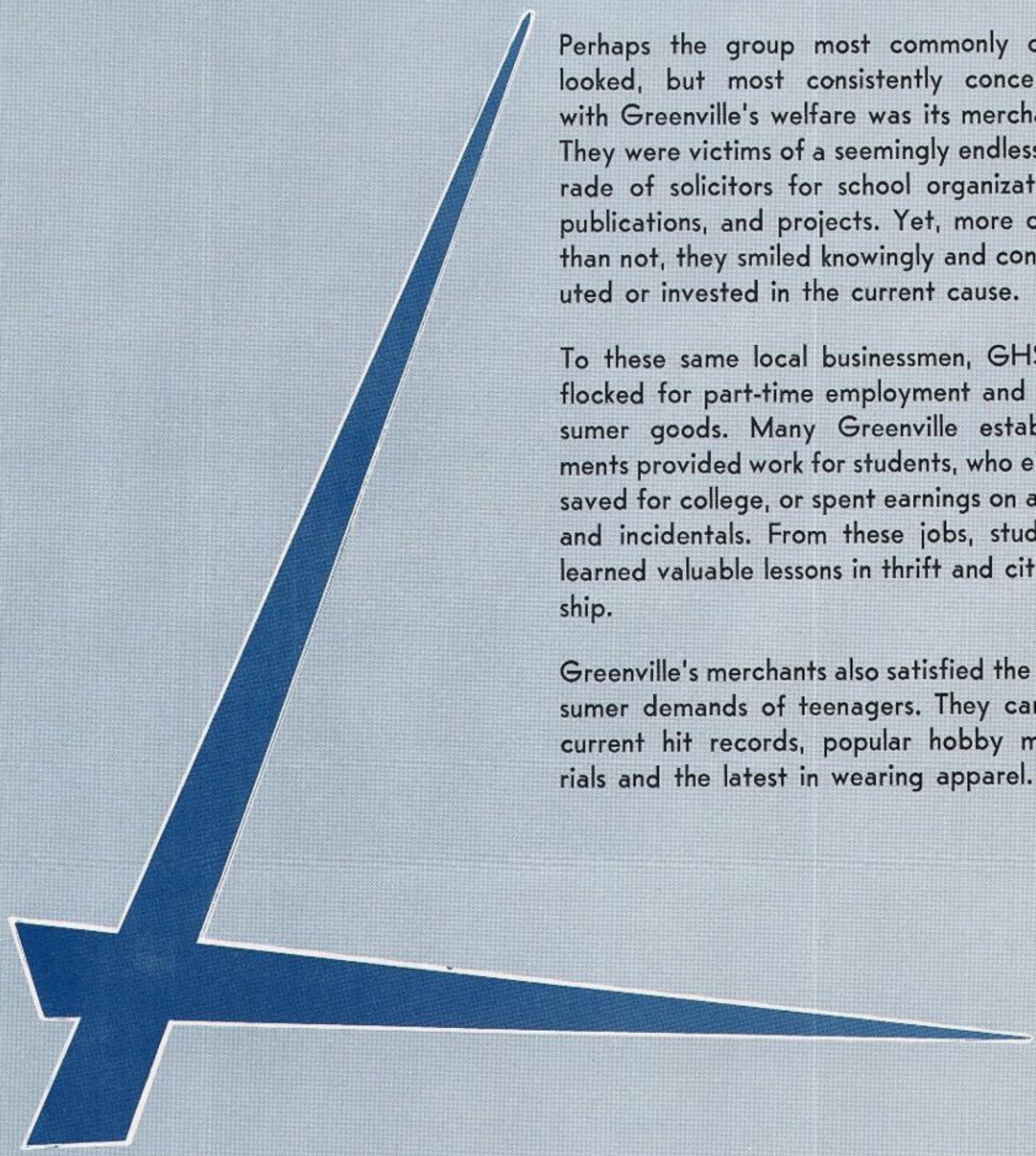

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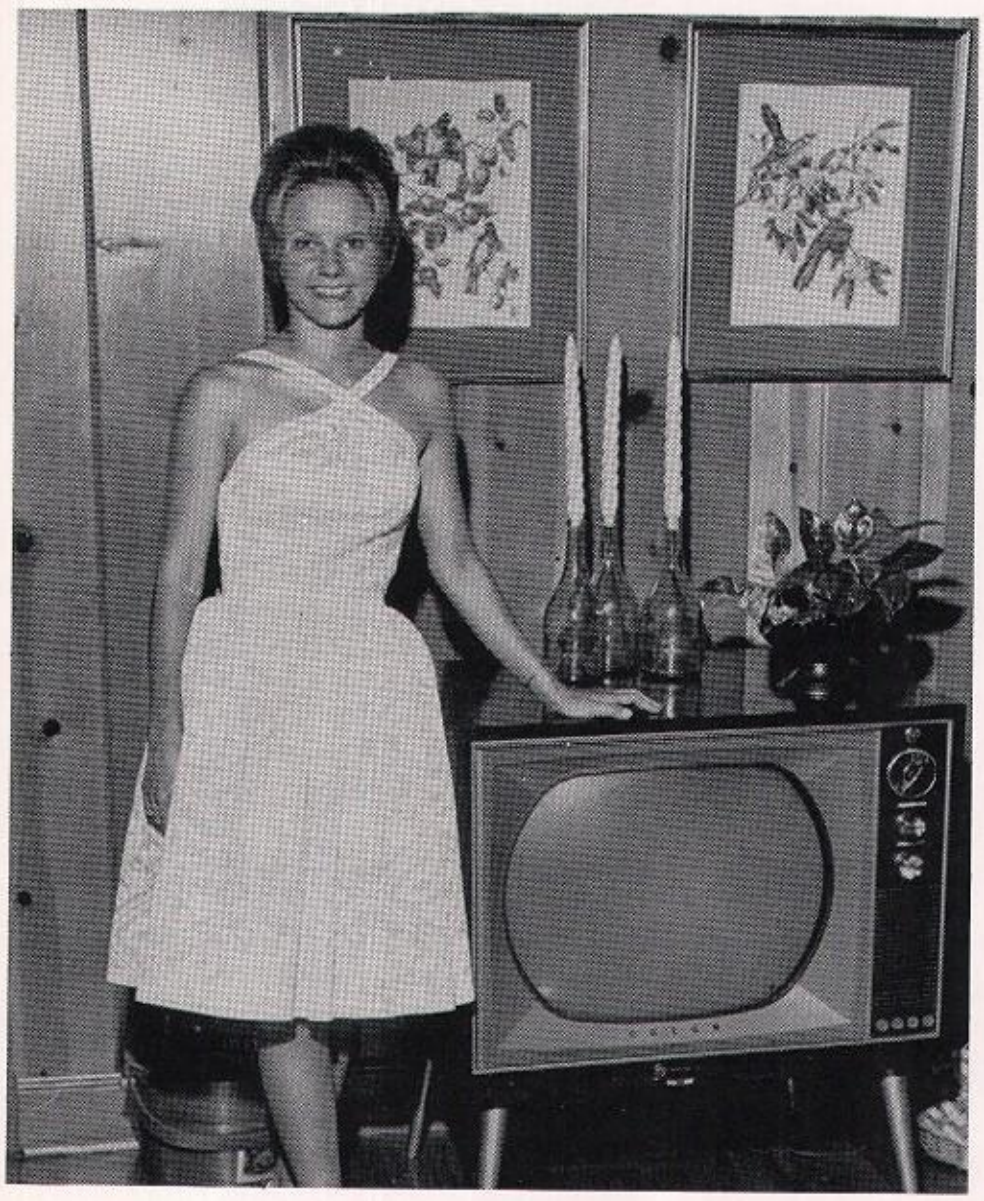

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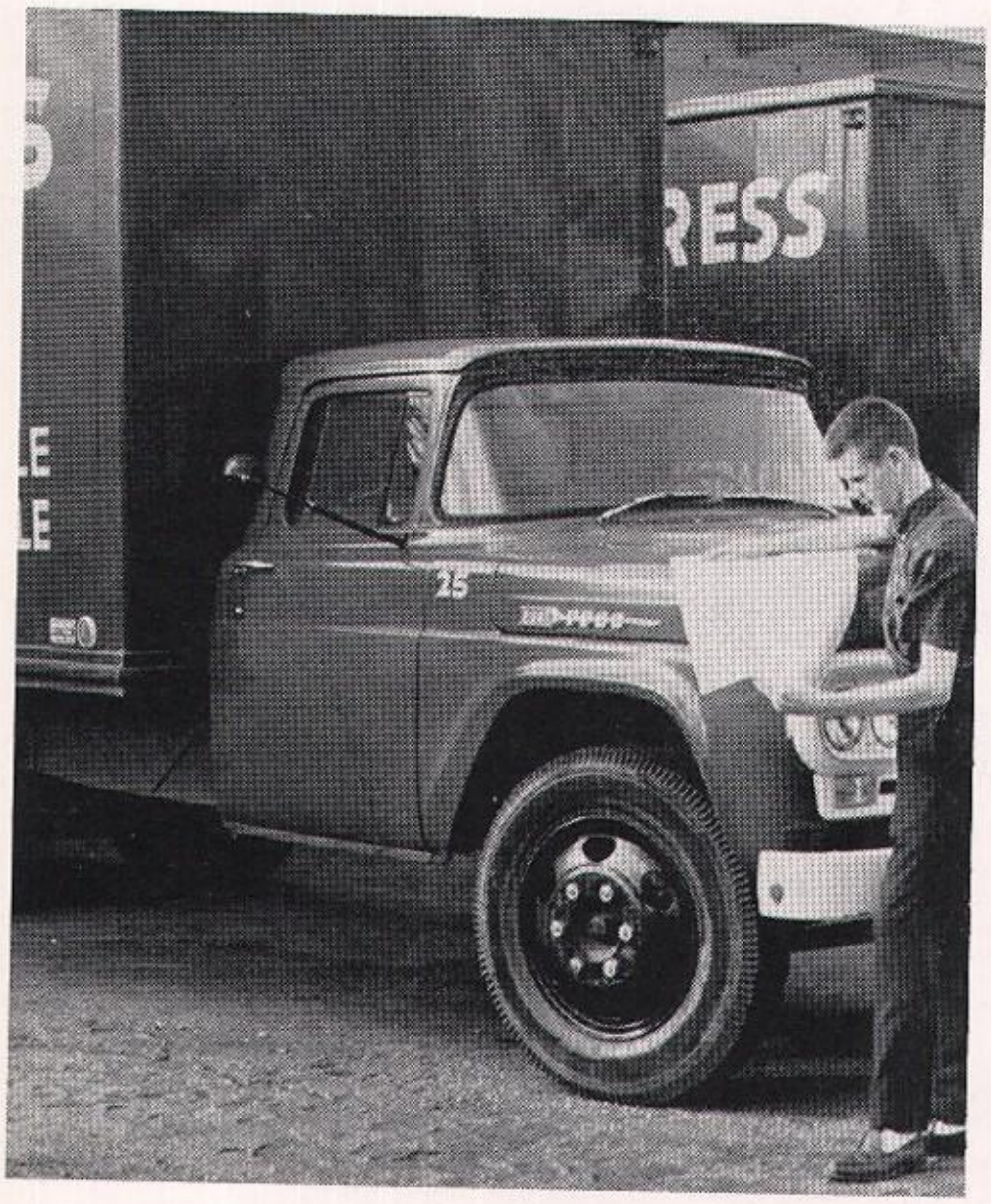

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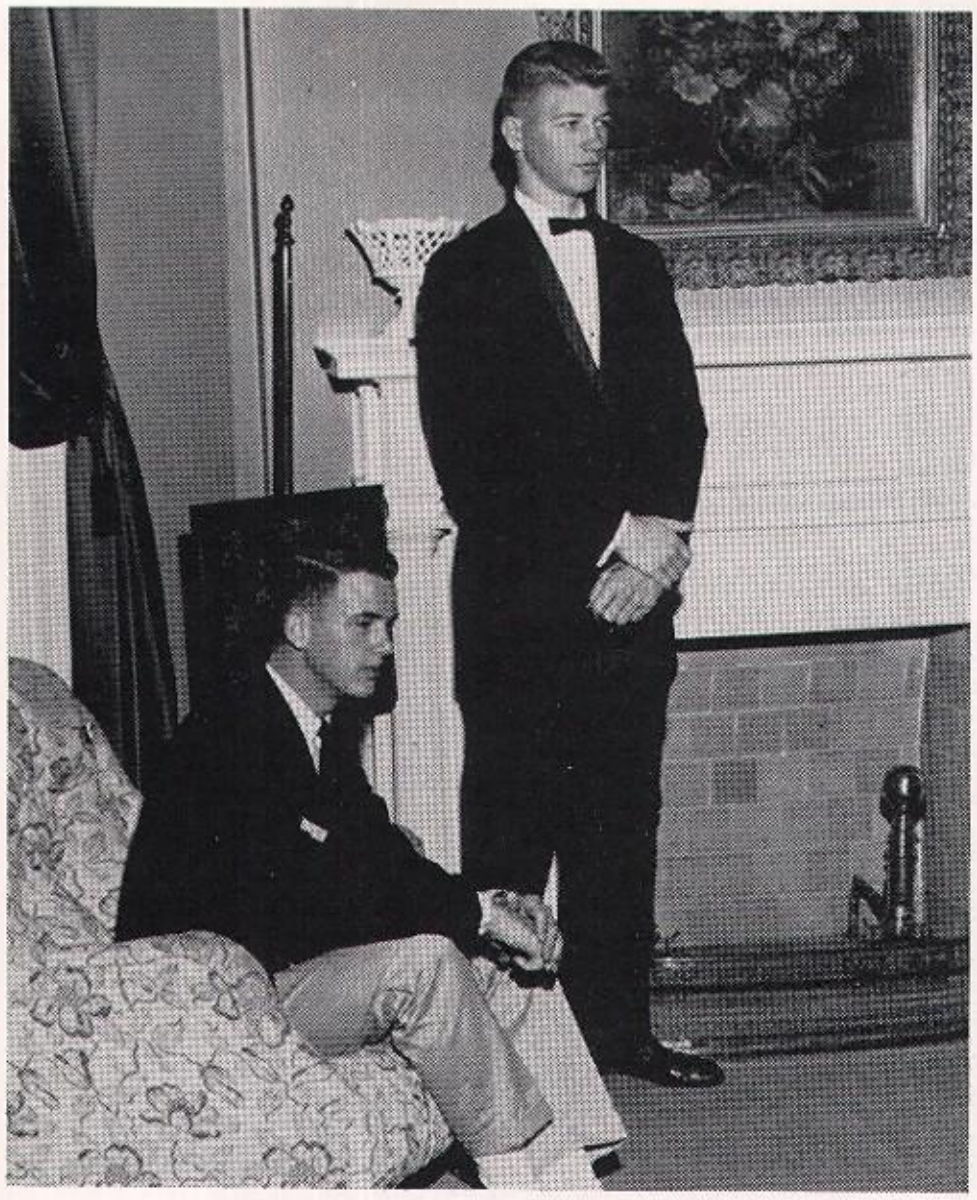

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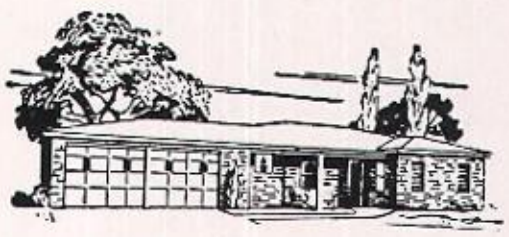

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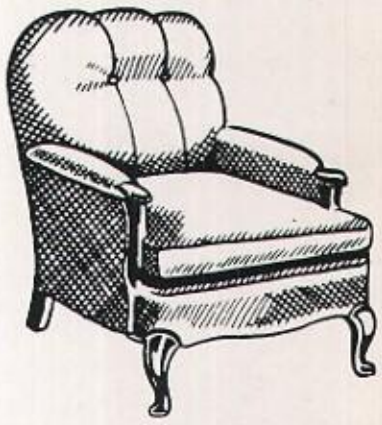

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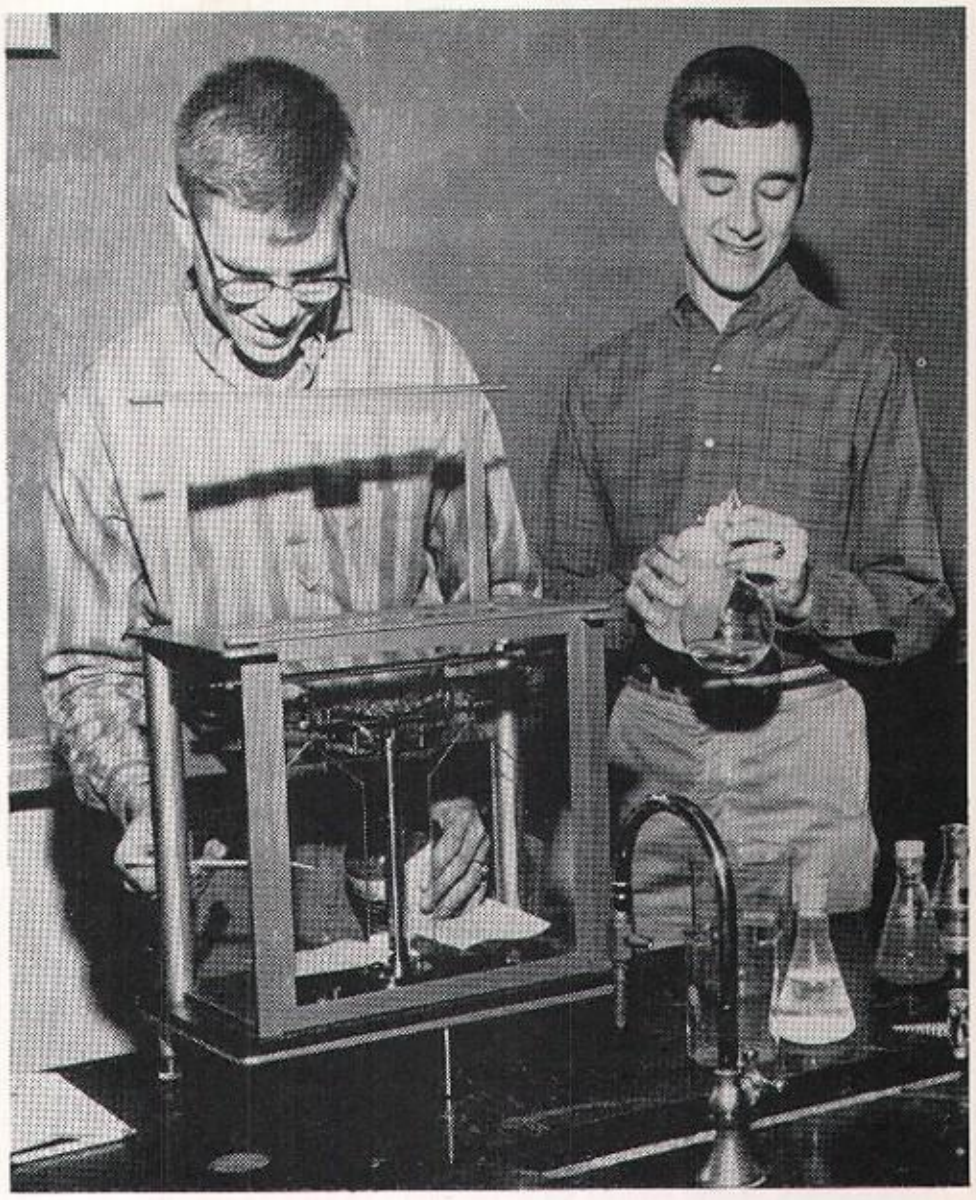

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